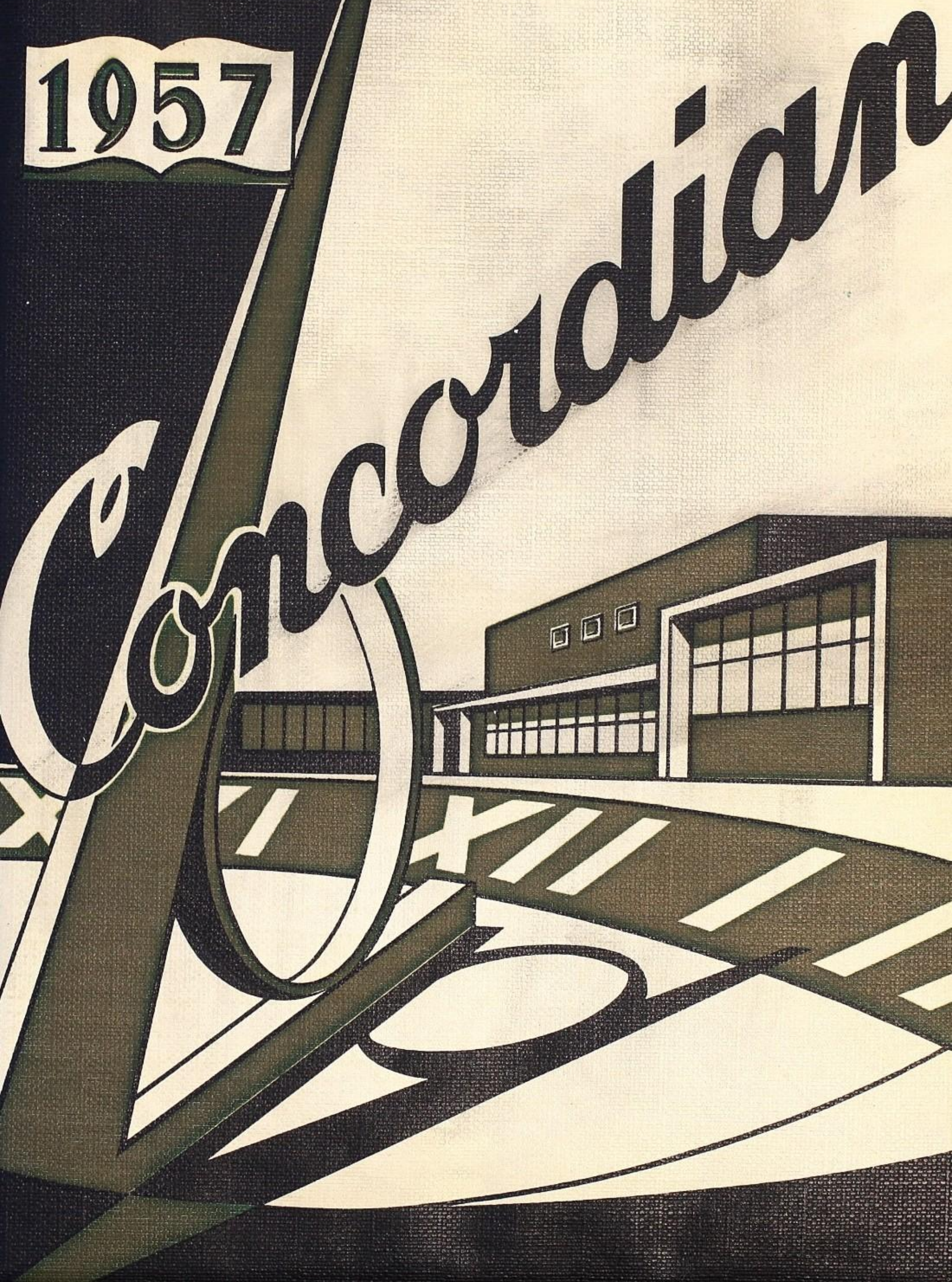
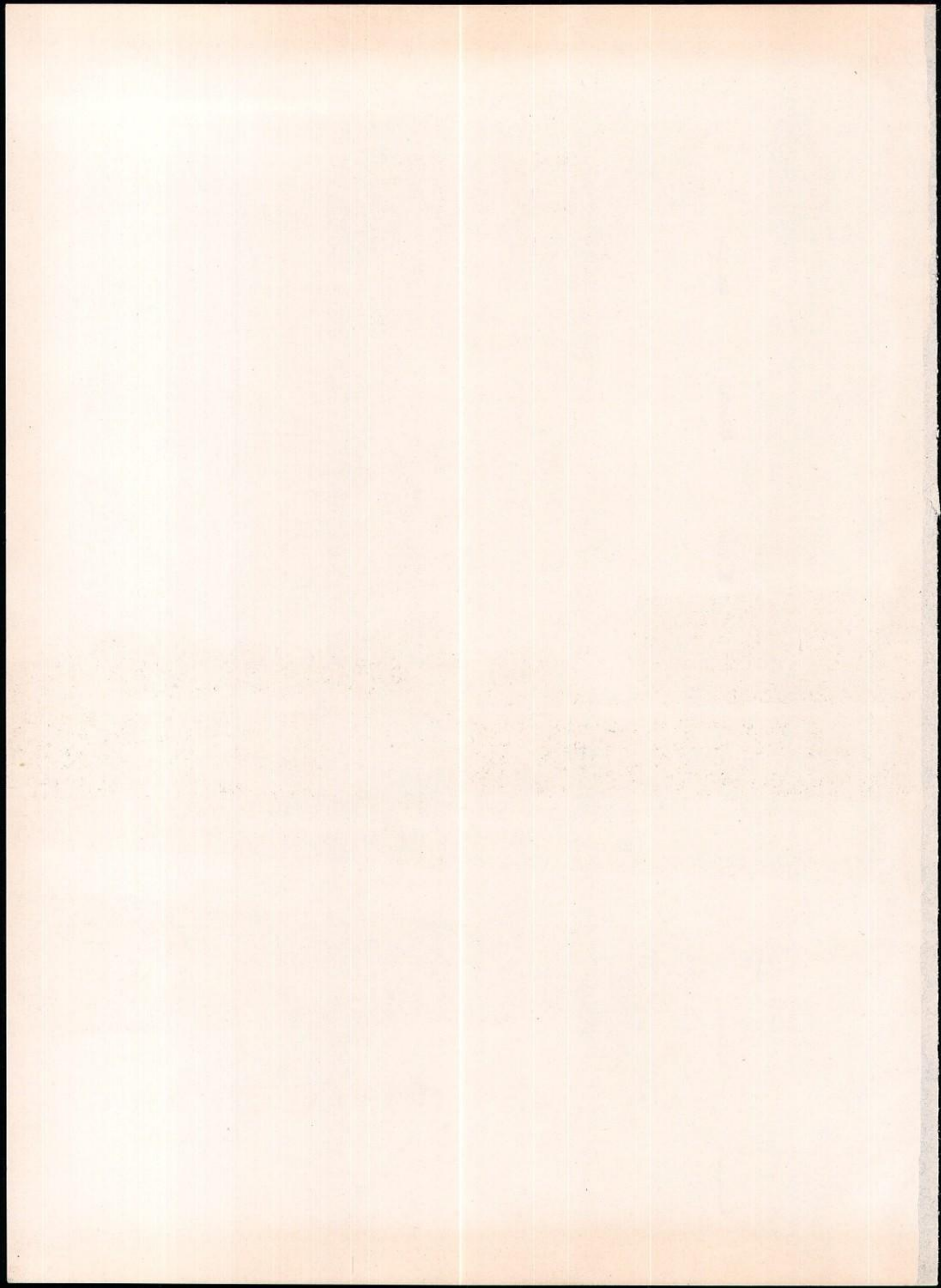


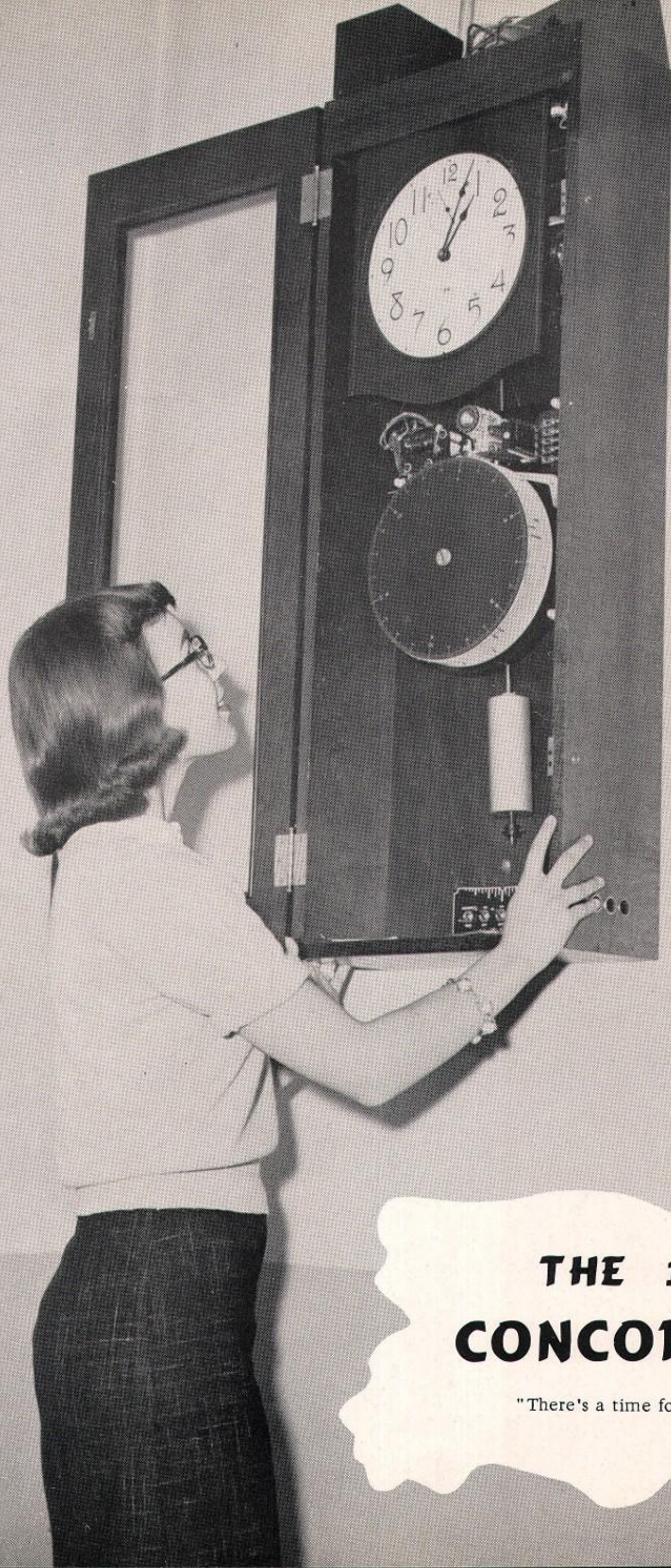
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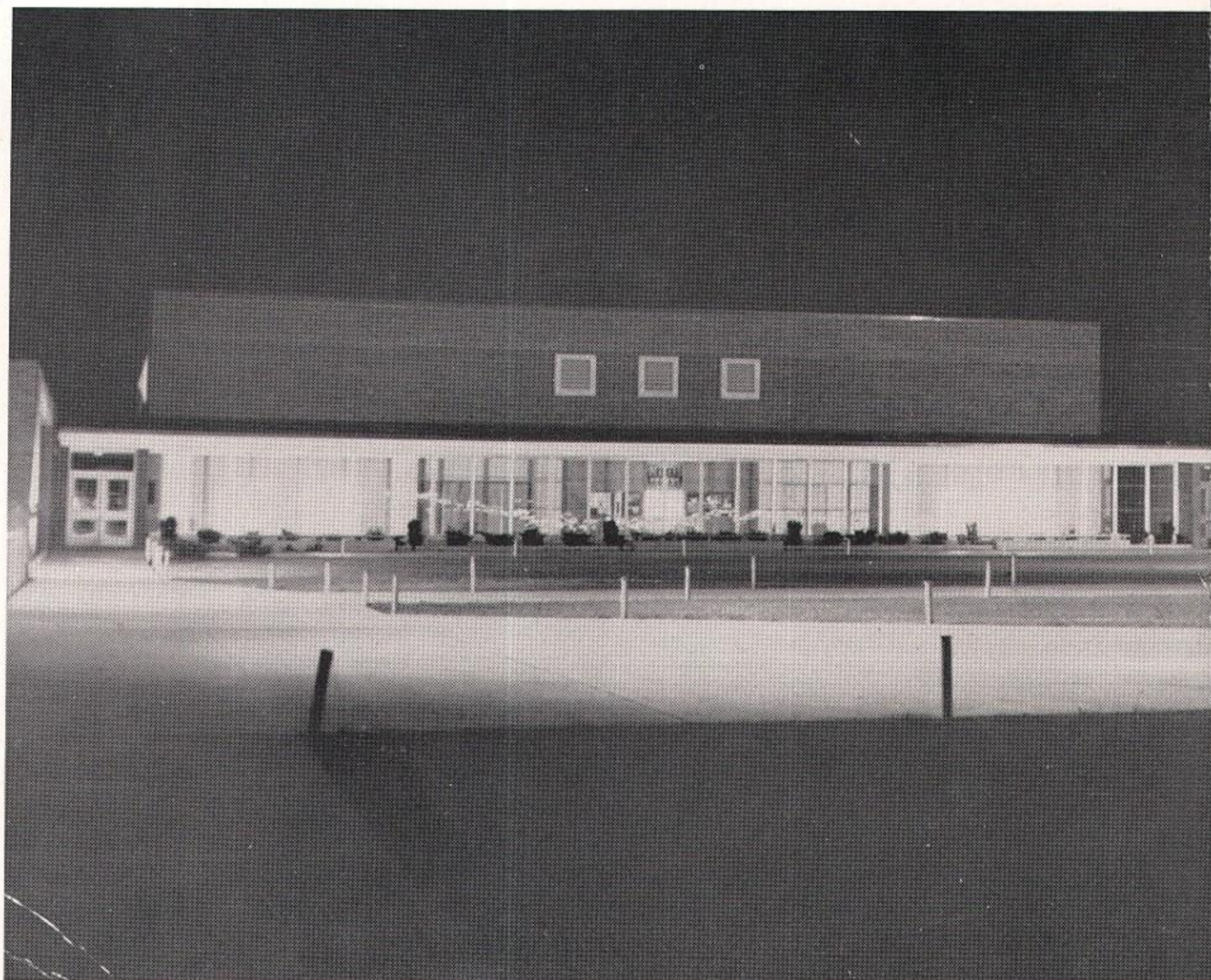






**THE 1957
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"There's a time for all things."



"All things have their season, and in their times all things pass under heaven." The 1957 Concordian records for you the order of time and events that have made this school year a memorable and a profitable one. With the camera a pictorial account of this school year has been caught and preserved--an account of the hours of triumph and the moments of despair, the periods of serious study and the joys of good-natured fun, the times for strengthening of old friendships and the acquiring of new. For this was the year 1956-'57 at Concord.



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DEDICATION

Mr. Van Sickle, the 1957 Concordian is yours -- yours because you have so willingly and graciously given of your time and talent.

Because we the staff are appreciative of the original cover which you have designed for our 1957 yearbook, it is with pleasure and pride that we dedicate our annual to you with thanks.

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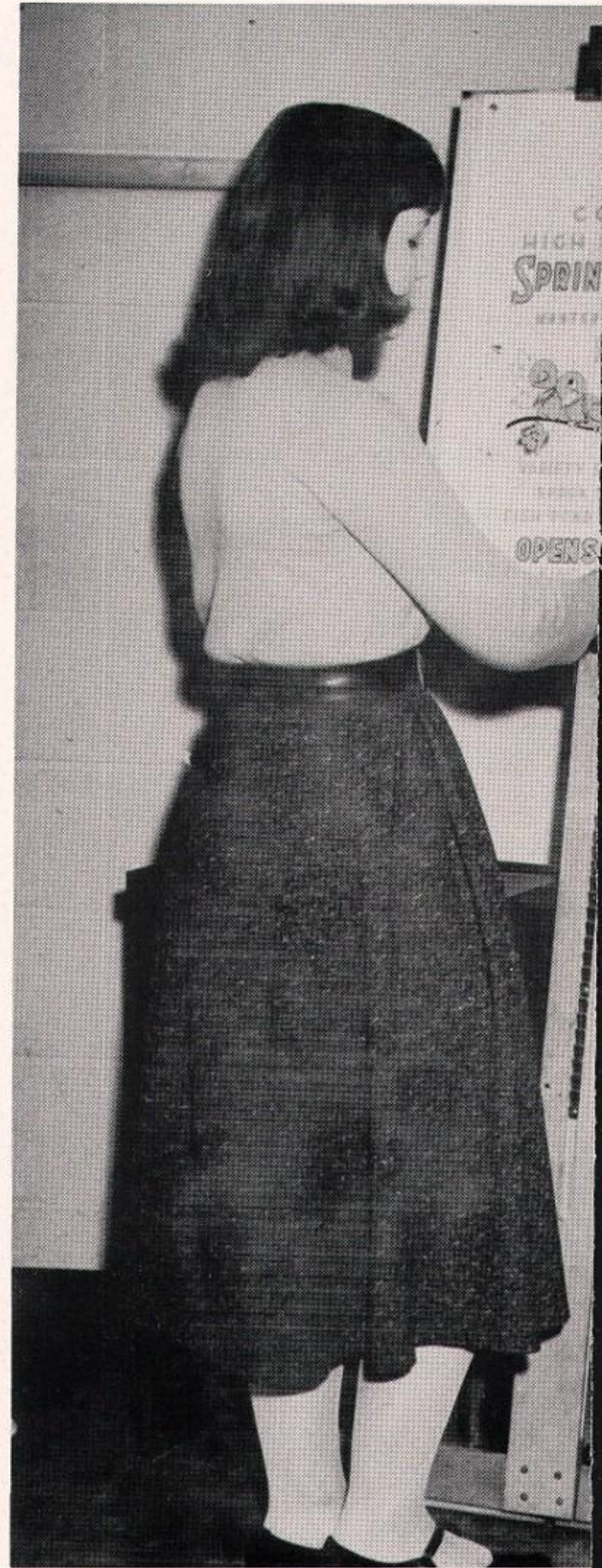
The growth of Concord has been a continuous one since 1926 when two grade buildings were erected. The first high school building was constructed in 1928-29 and consisted of twelve rooms and an assembly.

Our main campus at present consists of 10 acres, and three buildings containing 37 classrooms, gym, and assembly, with a nearby athletic field of 12 acres. Concord also has two other grade buildings located nearby the central campus. Concord's personnel has increased over the years until it now includes 61 faculty, two secretaries, 6 janitors, 14 bus drivers, 9 cooks, and 1561 students.

There is time for

EVENTS OF GREAT CONSEQUENCE OFTEN SPRING
FROM TRIFLING CIRCUMSTANCES.

A review of our year at Concord represents to us a year of eventful happenings...tense moments of vital decisions...the hushed audience as the curtain ascends eventually followed by a thunder of applause ...checking last-minute preparations for the holiday seasons...setting a goal and trying to achieve it ... yes, the ticking of the clock has given us many memorable moments which are pictured for you in the following pages of the 1957 Concordian.



OUR YEAR IN REVIEW



SCHOOL BEGINS AGAIN



(At left) Each Friday morning Reverend Berger brings us ten minutes of spiritual guidance. Many students also find sympathetic help in private consultations.

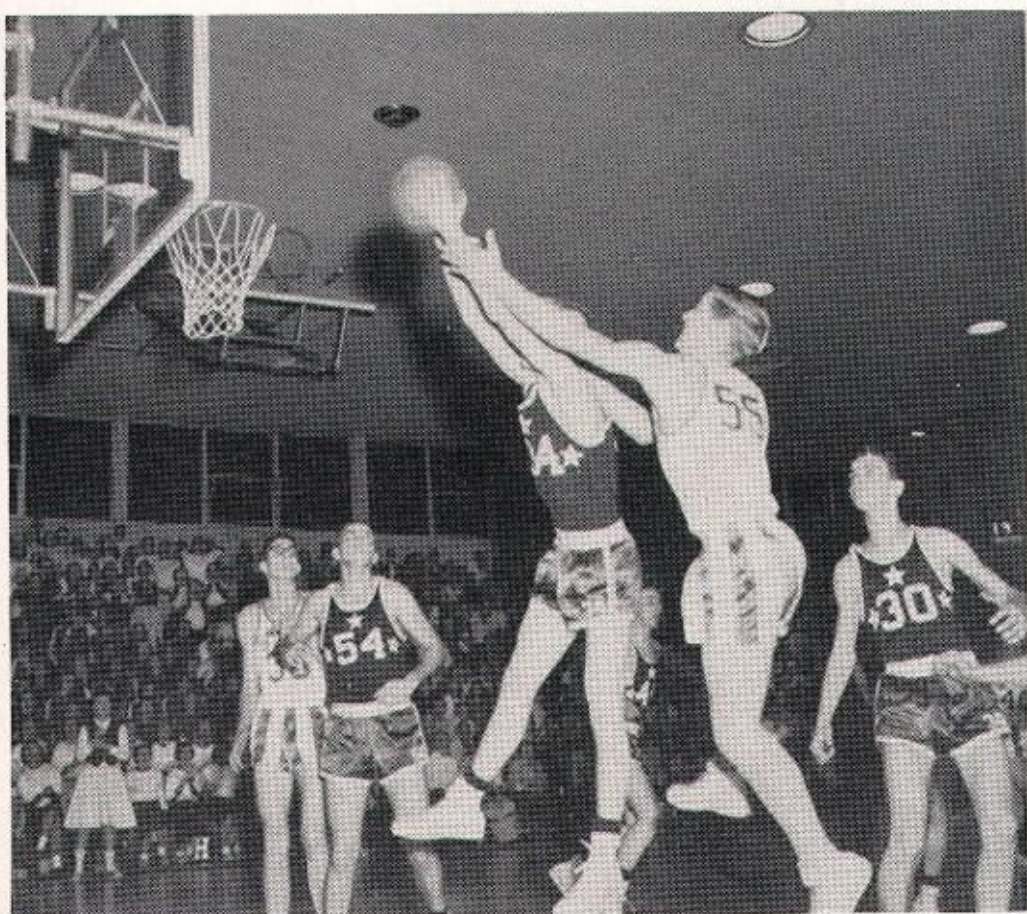
(Below) The students enthusiastically entered into the P. T. A. project to present Miss Garber with a television set. Miss Garber enjoys looking through her scrapbook of get-well cards which they compiled.

Miss Garber resigned from teaching three years ago. Last March, she suffered a stroke and has been bedfast since.

Miss Garber started teaching in 1926 when the rural area schools were consolidated. She was a Home Economics teacher.



BASKETBALL SEASON ARRIVES.



(Above) John Stauffer (30) and Dick Taylor (55) share a tense moment at the Concord-Jimtown game.

Before we know it, baseball uniforms have been packed away and as in 759 other Indiana high schools, all eyes turn to basketball, sometimes called "Hoosier Hysteria".

(Below) Hat-check girls, Mona Conrad and Frankie Brewer, are busy in the check-room during home games.



(At left) Delores Miller and Jerry Halsey are all dressed up and they have a place to go, a post-game dance.



Dick Taylor and Barbara Warfel smile for the cameraman between dances.



Janice Berkey and Mac Pierce share the spotlight at a record hop after the game.

THERE'S VARIETY IN CLASSES



Pat Grabill, Thelma Vorhis, Sharon Lemon, and Nancy Angel work diligently as they put pictures on the first page of the school paper using the proof press in the Elkhart Truth offices.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mona Conrad, Nila Parker, Carol Miller, Jackie Herrli, Nancy Fields, and Merlene Thiele pose with Bill Butherus, a representative of Inter-Collegiate Press, on the campus of Franklin College where they attended the two-day I. H. S. P. A. conference along with Mrs. Healey, the journalism instructor.



And no less a highlight are those unusual happenings in class such as the day Nancy Novotny was discovered by Mr. Kreider sneaking a "lick" from her sucker and paid the penalty for eating candy in math class, that of treating the entire class. Nancy with sucker in her mouth laughingly examines her now-empty billfold, for through these little episodes we learn discipline and sportsmanship.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS APPROACH

Soon it is the holiday season. We decorate for Christmas and prepare for the Christmas program, which the art and music department combine to produce. Then comes the day before vacation, a time of parties, gift-giving, and occasionally a kiss under the mistletoe.



(Left) "King" Reuben Zarria and Rex appear in the Christmas tableau. Rex's owner and trainer is Eleanor Whitlock.



(Right) Charles Culp steals a kiss from Shirley Krallman beneath the mistletoe.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Beverly Bourn, Tom Kauffman, Jean Bader, Josette Hatfield, and Shirley Fisher.

WE HONOR OUR GOOD CITIZENS



(Left) Edwin Moore and Jackie Herrli were chosen to receive the citizenship award by the students of the upper three classes. Their choice was then approved by the faculty.

(Below) Jolinda Ellis (center), crowned Miss Concord of 1957, will represent Concord in the Mermaid Festival at North Webster which takes place in mid-summer. With her will go her court, Janet Shaw (left) and Karen Risser.

AND ELECT OUR "MISS CONCORD"



THERE IS FUN FOR ALL



There was fun for all at the surprise birthday party that the journalism class had for Mr. Miller.

(At Right) Allan Martin adjusts Marilyn Dobbs skates for a trial spin. The skating parties, sponsored by classes and organizations, are next to basketball, our favorite recreation.



(At Left) The annuals have arrived and Jackie and Nila obligingly sign Pat Gornsey's Concordian.

There is time for

THE MAJOR PART OF OUR TIME IS SPENT IN CLASSES

There's a time in our busy schedule for every phase of school...a time for growth and development ...a time to exercise our special talents ... a time to train our minds in the basic skills ... a time to cultivate our tastes for the finer things in life. Whether it is mechanics, art, home-economics, speech, government, or any of the numerous courses offered, they have all played a vital part in our curriculum.



CLASSES

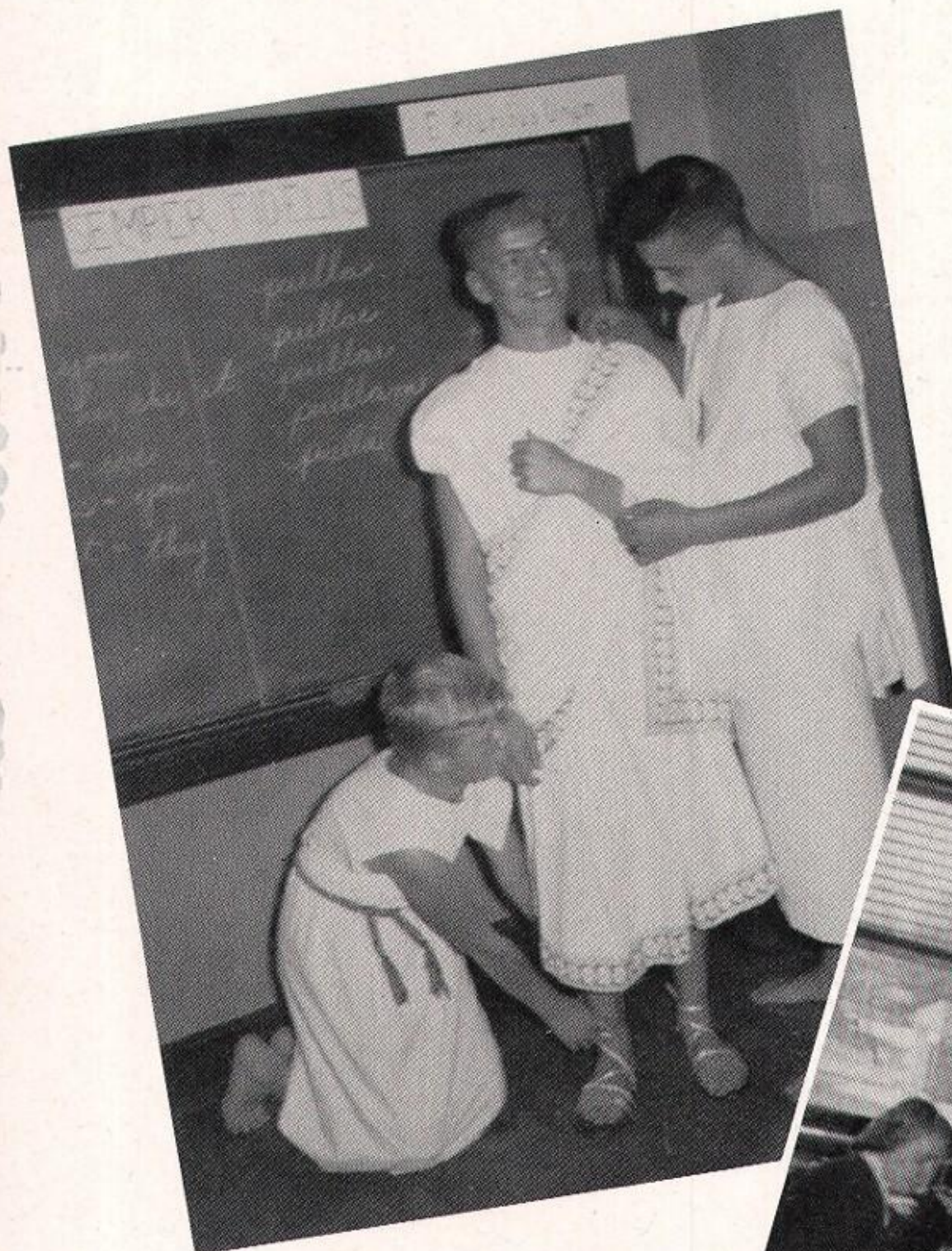


THERE IS TIME FOR STUDENTS



Dixie Stutzman diagrams a sentence in English class. This course enables students to speak and write our language correctly and to organize their thoughts into intelligent expression. The finest in literature is read and discussed, developing appreciation and understanding, as well as increasing the student's knowledge.

TO PREPARE FOR COLLEGE . . .



Many of Concord's students have gone to college to prepare for careers in teaching, engineering, medicine, theology, law, and business. These students have proved the excellent background they received in high school. The courses in mathematics, history, science and languages not only increase the students' knowledge, but train them in reasoning, understanding, evaluation and expression.

The ancient customs of Rome come alive again as Bob Holderman, Bill Toney, and Richard Read demonstrate to the Latin Class how the slaves dressed their master.



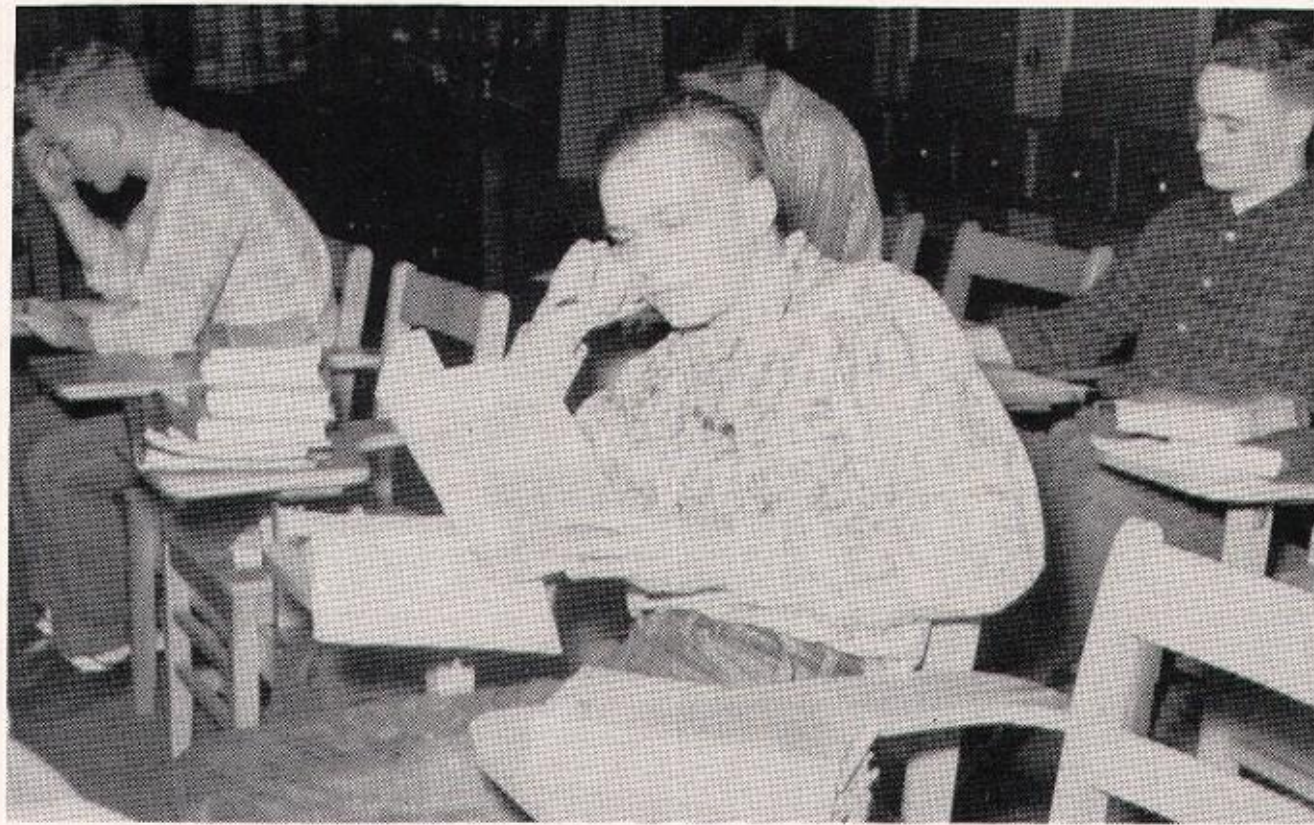
The intricacies of publishing a newspaper and working on an annual keep these journalism students absorbed. Some of them have become skilled photographers, mimeograph operators, and writers; all have learned to express themselves, organize their work, and enlarge their vocabularies.

AS THE CURRICULUM



The recently renovated chemistry laboratory is a busy place when the students conduct experiments in distillation of water.

Before the bell rings for physics class to begin, Bruce Carlson, Roger Spore, Roger Weaver, and Charlie Ghee study last minute details on force and acceleration.

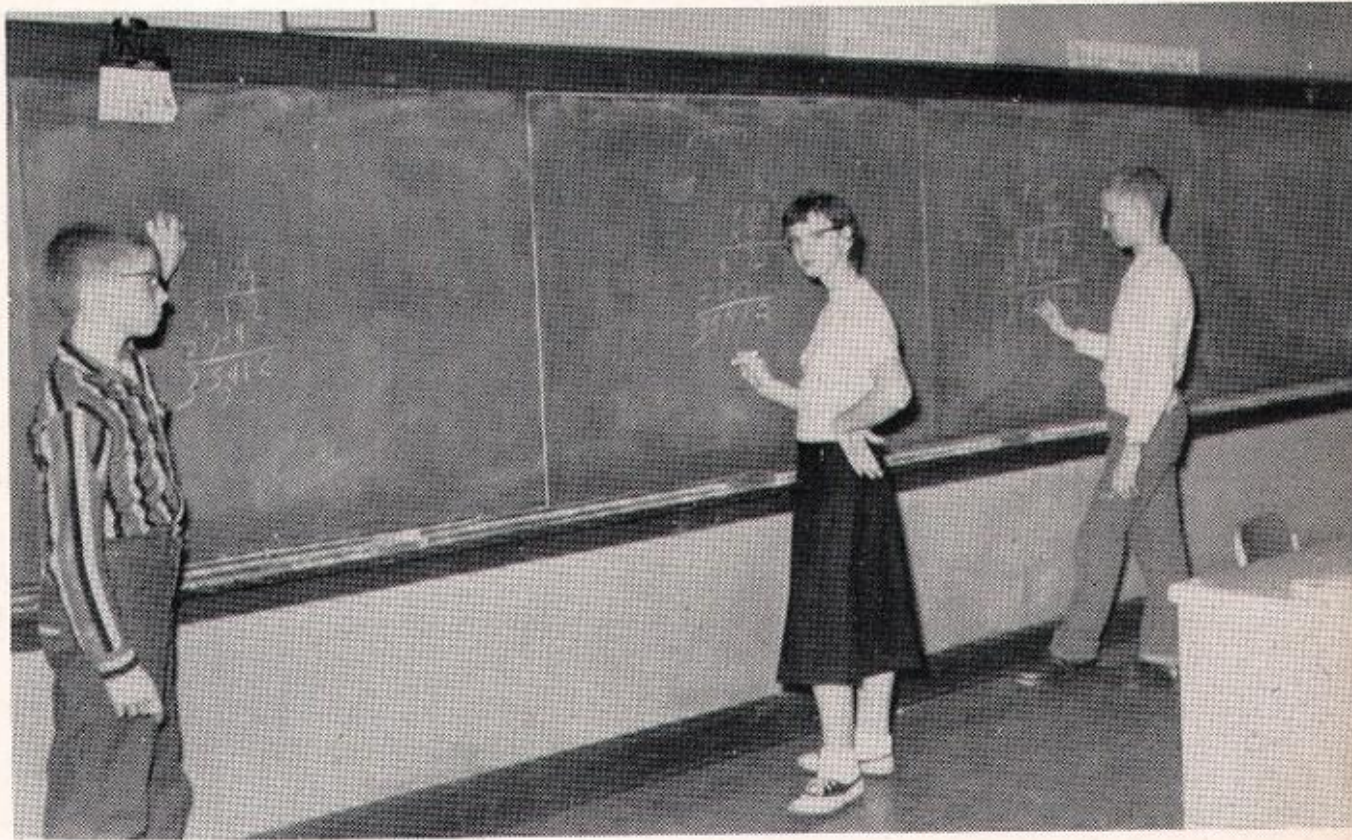


The biology students are very interested as Nancy McKibbin and David Vollmar examine a dinosaur's bone which is part of a collection in the science department.

INCLUDES ACADEMIC SUBJECTS.

It's weekly board drill for eighth grade math where speed and accuracy are essential.

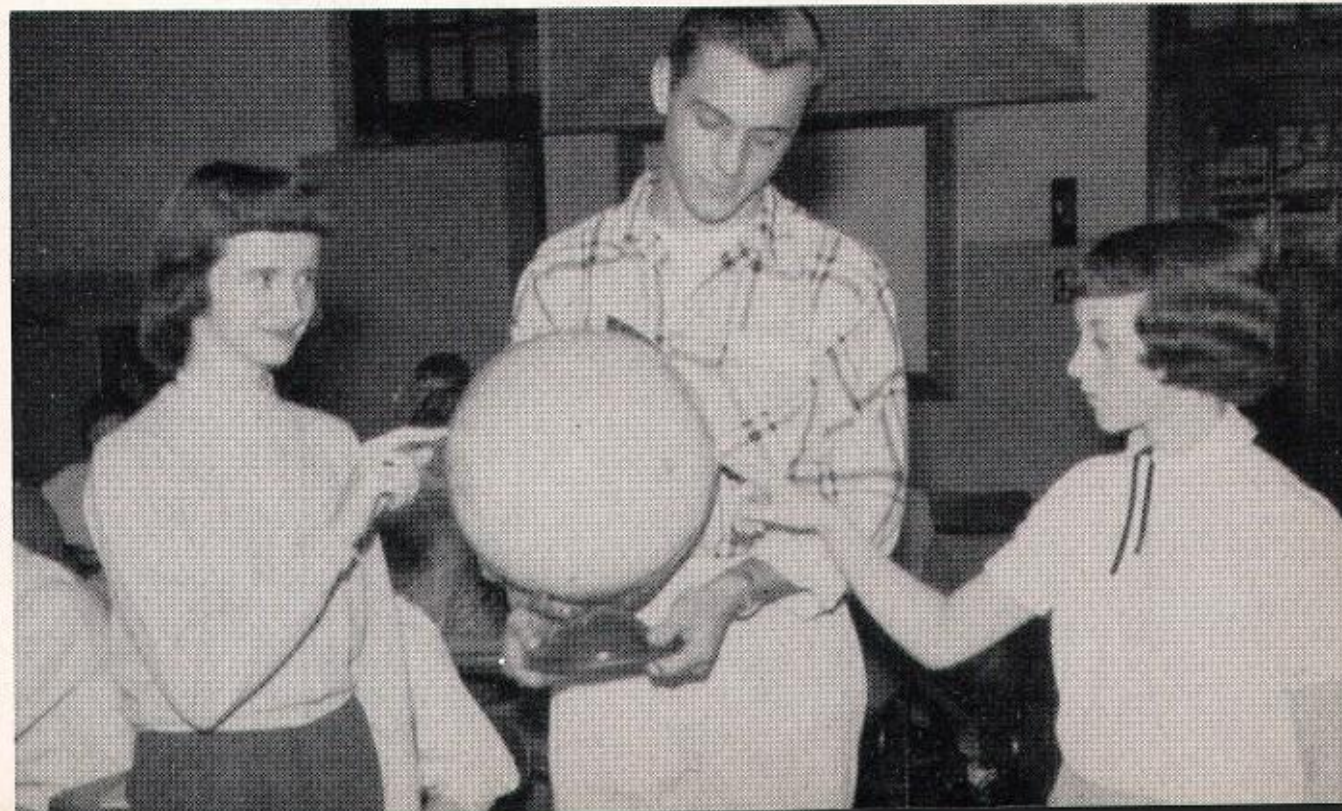
LEFT TO RIGHT: Carl Kreider, Kay Bowers, and Douglas Hershberger.



Mr. Kreider smiles his approval as David Vigren and Phil Swihart attempt to bisect the angles of a triangle in geometry class.



Jerry Drake holds the globe while Jean Everest and Dixie Stutzman look for the countries they are studying in history.

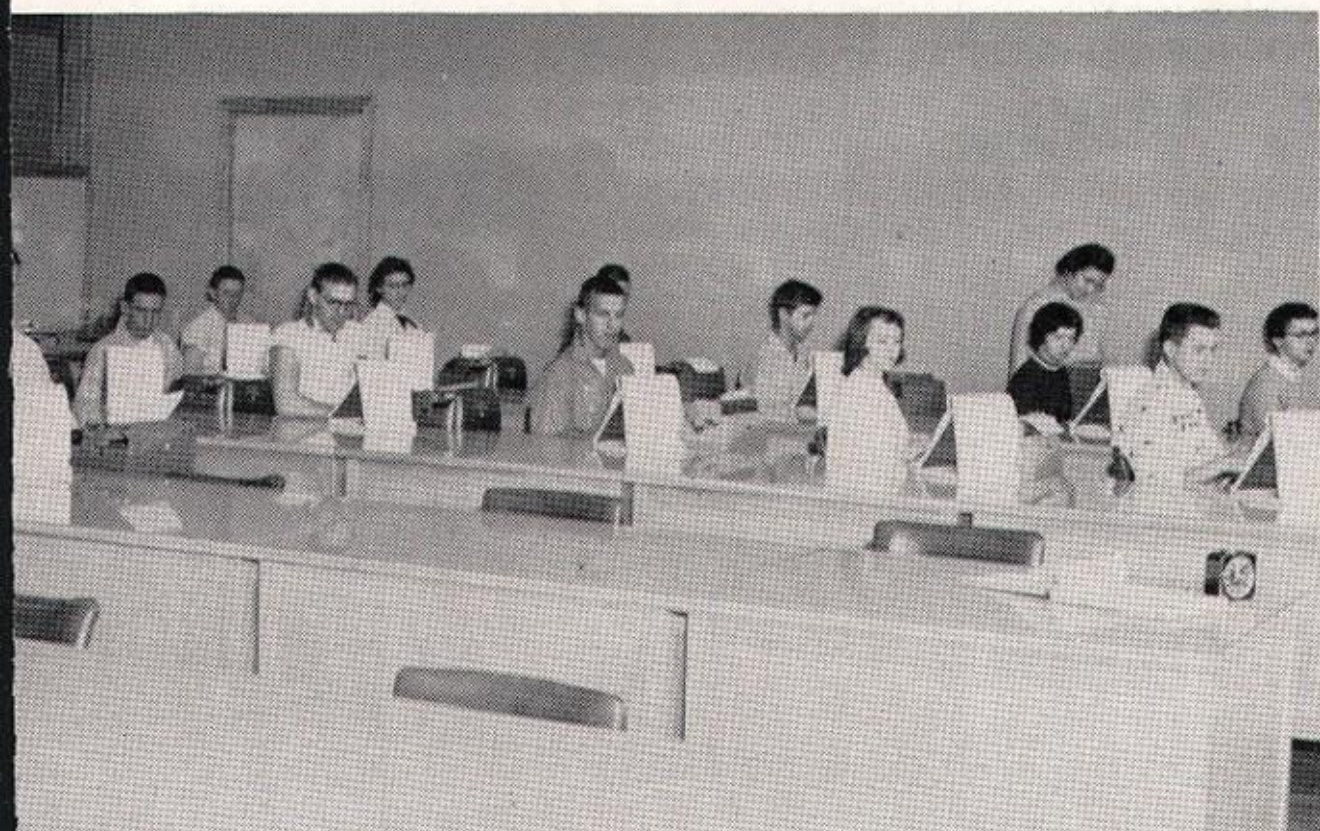


THERE IS TIME FOR STUDENTS TO



What efficient secretaries these girls will make! Kay Werick and Joan Rupe add a column of figures on an electric business machine, part of the modern equipment in the up-to-date commercial department.

PREPARE FOR A BUSINESS CAREER.



ABOVE: The students of the typing class strive for speed and accuracy as Miss Steele, a practice teacher from Ball State, supervises.

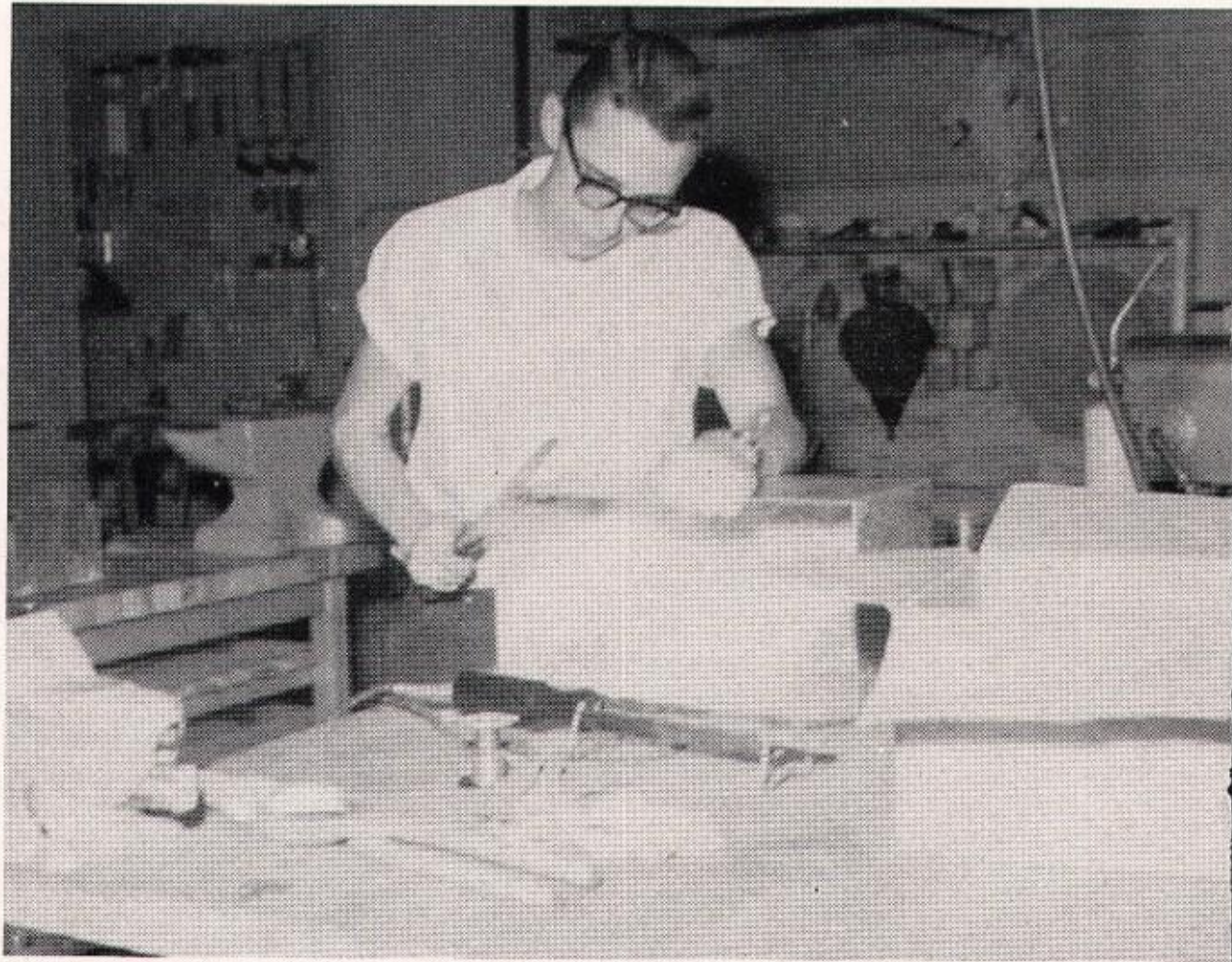
AT RIGHT: The ability to take notes in shorthand is another important asset to a well-trained secretary. Here Mrs. Fisher dictates to Mary Jane Hoffman, Eileen Myers and Vonda Hutchison.



Under the guidance of Mrs. Fisher the office practice students are given practical experience in the many varied tasks of a secretary. These students compiled mailing lists, made programs, tickets and circulars for several departments and organizations.

THERE IS TIME FOR STUDENTS

Laddie Sharkey finds that working with metals can be very interesting.



"That line isn't quite straight yet; better try again". The boys in mechanical drawing say they know that verse by heart because Mr. Showalter uses it quite often.

TO PREPARE FOR VOCATIONS . . .



Under the leadership of Mr. Showalter, these boys have proved they can make some very attractive articles from wood.

As each person takes his place in the world, he will find that there is work which must be done.

Every girl dreams of a home of her own and the courses in home making and home nursing enable her to function as an efficient homemaker.

Metal working and industrial arts prepare boys for a valuable role in his own home and give him a background for work in industry.



John Witt and Gerald Sassaman make a few minor adjustments on John's car during auto mechanic's class.

AS CLASSES ARE DESIGNED TO



"It's time to sample our efforts," smiles Gayle Overholser as she passed the food to Ann Hess.

Home nursing is very important to a home economics student. Tips on first aid are demonstrated by Donna Husband, Addaline Heffner, and Jane Gorsuch.



In this beautifully equipped kitchen of our home economics department Shirley Krallman and Nancy Shirk are preparing a delicious meal while Dixie Stutsman and Dorothy Smetzer are washing the dishes.



MEET OUR NEEDS.

Even in home economics there is washing to be done. Lois Warren and Doris Buzzard remove articles from the washer while Judy Laird puts them in the matching dryer.



Home decorating is very important to the home economics students. Nancy Yoder, Nancy Lienhart, Nancy Shirk, and Fern Morningstar are making very lovely draperies.



In our modern home economics department Addaline Heffner, Sherry Fruchey, Sandra Chrispyn, Norma Buzzard, and Sue McDowell try out the new sewing machines as they create useful articles and garments.



THERE IS TIME FOR STUDENTS

The physical education girls have time to learn good sportsmanship, build co-ordination, and have fun. Girls' physical education is included in the curriculum for every freshman and sophomore girl.

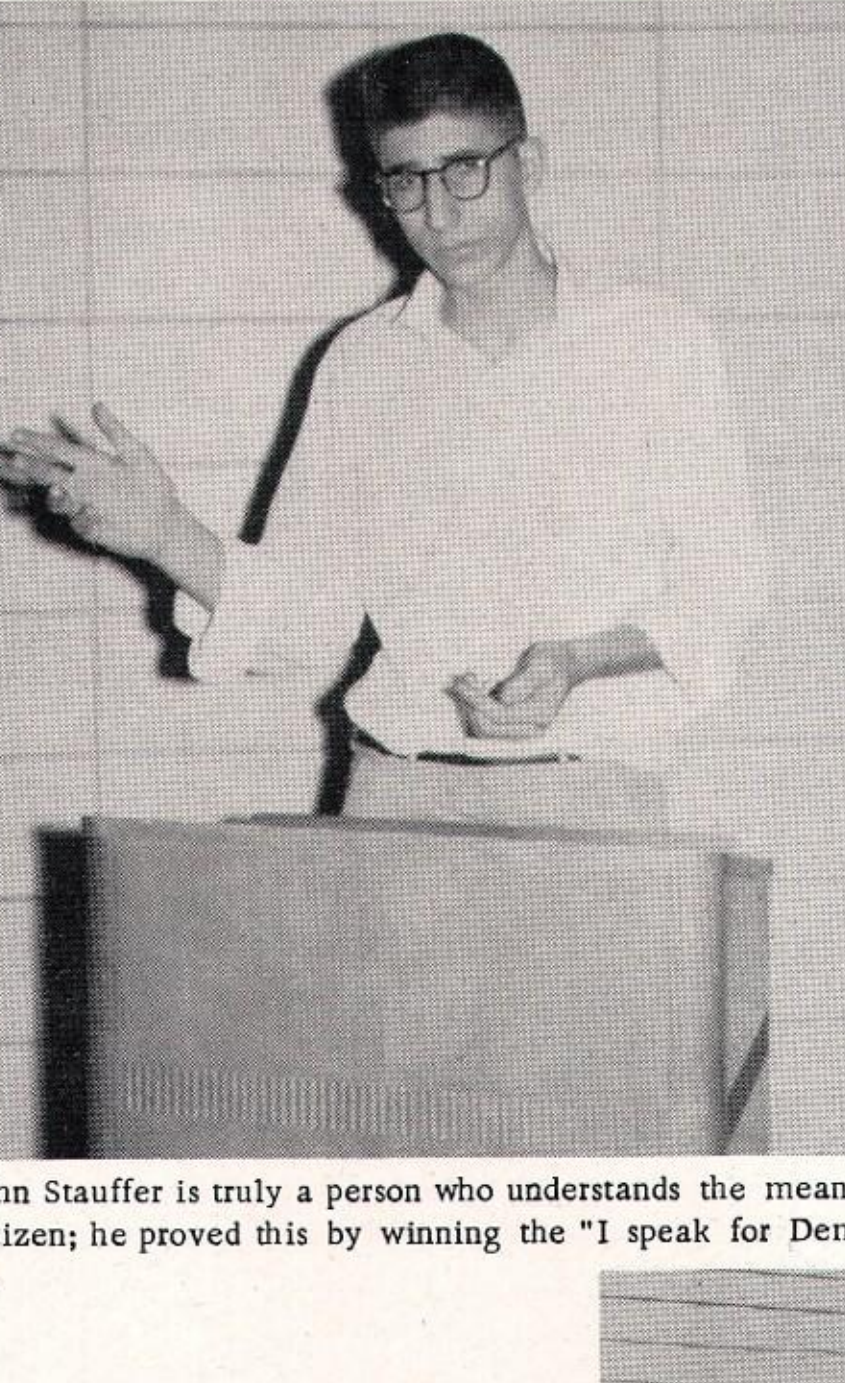


In the boys' physical education department, Mac is taking time to demonstrate the art of holding a basketball. In addition to regular classes, the boys participate in intramural activities.

TO PREPARE FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

We owe a responsibility to our country and this responsibility can be fulfilled by good citizenship. Physical education gives us a sound body to enable us to act for the good of society. History, government and geography give us an adequate background and enable us to understand just how our country functions. Driver's training prepares us to live a more safe and enjoyable life. Sociology prepares us for living among our fellow men, even among our classmates.

This training not only prepares us for the future, but makes us good citizens of our own school.



John Stauffer is truly a person who understands the meaning of a good citizen; he proved this by winning the "I speak for Democracy" contest.

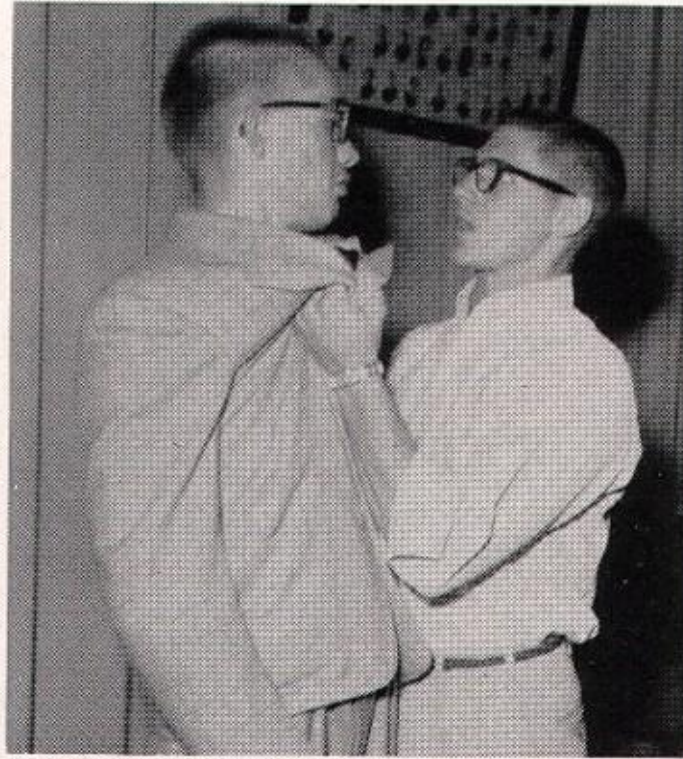
Judy Pletcher, Nancy Shirk and Sharon Smeltzer are taking advantage of the time spent in driver's training to learn how to change a tire.



THERE IS TIME FOR STUDENTS

Butch Callahan (Bill Rapp) "collars" tattletale Clarence (Willie Roberts), in the Senior class play "The Haunted High School".

In the senior class play of 1956, Flavia Delande (Josette Hatfield) the elocution teacher, who was frightened by a mouse is being calmed by Miss Drake (Nancy Ingle), a typical teacher.



Barbara Warfel gives a dramatic rendition of "Macbeth" in preparation for contest, while her fellow speech students listen intently.

Mr. Blaylock (Kermit Brown), a natural fix-it man, is looking for a certain tool to fix his wife's washing machine in the junior class play of 1955.



TO ENRICH THEIR LIVES . . .



These talented girls, Karen Swinehart, Linda Kreider, Karen Rohrer, and Barbara Warfel, blend their voices to delight audiences at school functions.

Man can train his mind but unless his soul is given expression, he is not happy. Music is as old as the ages and Concord has not neglected this ancient art. Vocal and instrumental music are an active part in the school program. Art enables its students to find self-expression and enables the student to voice his own interpretations. Thus with the cultural arts offered, each student may satisfy his individual needs.



Karen Rohrer, active in vocal music, also plays the organ for school events and accompanies the choir. Since the purchase of the Conn organ, students may take private organ lessons under the supervision of Geneva Berger.

WITH THE CULTURAL

Nancy Yoder, Colleen Kluth, and Sandra Eyman practice as they prepare for contest.



The music department has many ensembles and among the most popular ones is this trio consisting of Dorothy Martin, Sharon Parker, and Janice McBride.

Lynn Grove is one of our "coolest" and indeed a great master of the drums.



SUBJECTS — MUSIC, ART, DRAMATICS.



Mary King and Louise Brock work on their silk screens as Sherry Fruchey watches to see what the results will be.

The Christmas program was spectacular, accomplished only by the combined efforts of the art, vocal, and speech departments.

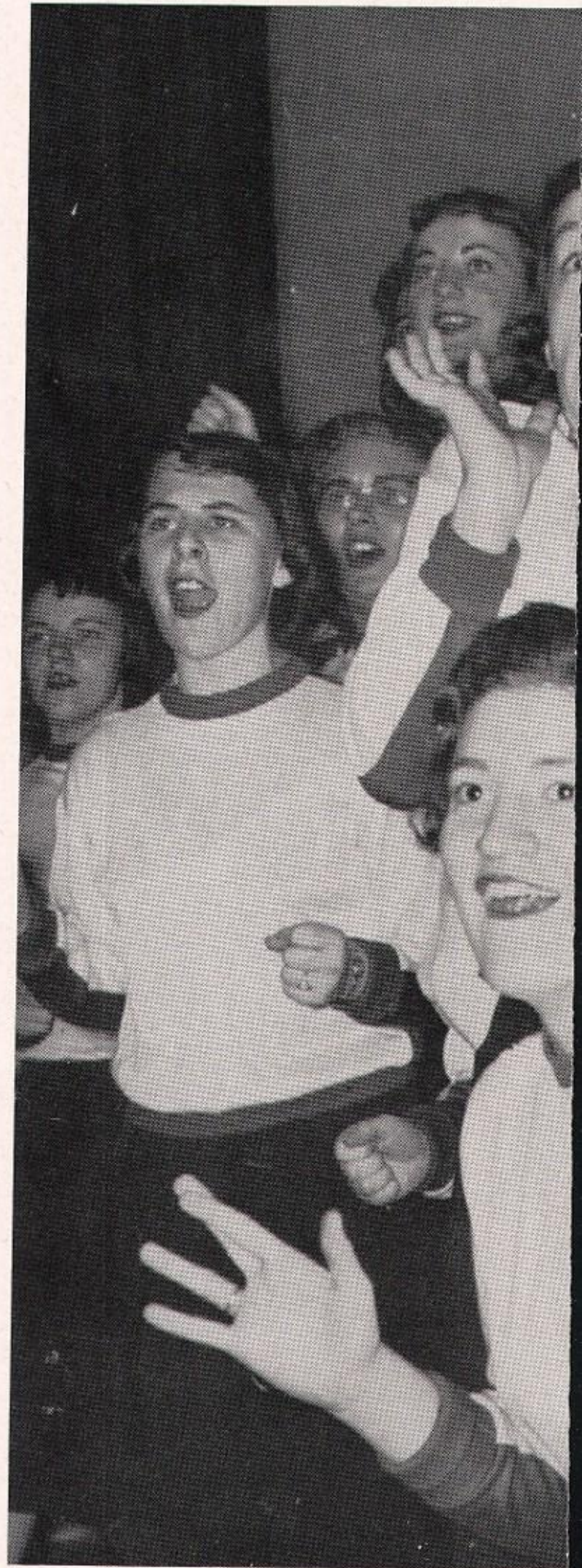


Neil Herman looks through the paints and selects a brilliant red to use on his picture.

There is time for

ACTIVITIES PROVIDE MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR GROWTH

There is a time for extra-curricular activities -- clubs, sports, dramatics, and music. For each who enters wholeheartedly and enthusiastically in these activities, there is pleasure and entertainment. Through these there is an opportunity to develop the qualities of sportsmanship, cooperation, fellowship, and fair play - the essence of school spirit.



ACTIVITIES



STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS SCHOOL PROGRAMS



LEFT TO RIGHT: Barbara Bridenstine, Gloria Rude, Barbara Warfel, Steve Johnson, Dick Taylor, John Stauffer, Larry Johnson, Kermit Brown, Mr. Myers, and Mr. Kreider.

A Student Council was organized this year in order to promote better understanding and cooperation with the administration in promoting better citizenship in the community, to aid in the development of school loyalty and school spirit, and to further democratic ideals.

President Dick Taylor has as co-officers John Stauffer and Barbara Warfel as Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. Class representatives included Barbara Bridenstine, Gloria Rude, Ed Moore, Steve Johnson, Larry Johnson, and Kermit Brown.

Mr. Myers was the faculty advisor elected by the student body and Mr. Kreider was chosen by the faculty as their representative.

Through the year the student council aided in selecting programs for the school, and the planning of recreational programs.

LIBRARY IS A PLACE FOR STUDY AND RESEARCH.

When we students go to the library, whether it is for work or for pleasure of browsing through the orderly rows of fiction, we sometimes overlook the pleasant and efficient individuals who make the library an enjoyable place. We are grateful when they look up a reference for us or hunt for the book we cannot find, but we rarely give a second thought to the fact that the shelves are dust-free, the chairs and tables are in order, and the books are in good repair. We do not realize that a librarian in a typical week locates the book we cannot find, even though it is right in front of us; picks up and puts back in correct order a row of books when a shelf collapses; supplies ink when YOUR pen runs out because YOU neglected to fill it; locates Beanblossom, Indiana, on the map for each of Miss Hennessey's thirty-eight geography students; produces a dust cloth and daily cleans the five shelves to which she has been assigned; changes the Look magazine from the Life magazine compartment at least twenty-seven times; requests the students to be quiet; makes change out of a dollar without grumbling to pay a 4¢ fine on overdue books; and gives Kleenex and sympathy to those with problems.

But, to the student who devotes one or two hours a day and several noon hours a week to become a member of the Concord Bookies Club, being a librarian does not merely mean dusting shelves, checking books, and sorting magazines. It also means consuming barbecues at Mrs. Healey's annual Christmas party, hearing "Champ" talk, sharing cokes at get-togethers and saying farewell to the senior librarians at a dinner in the spring.



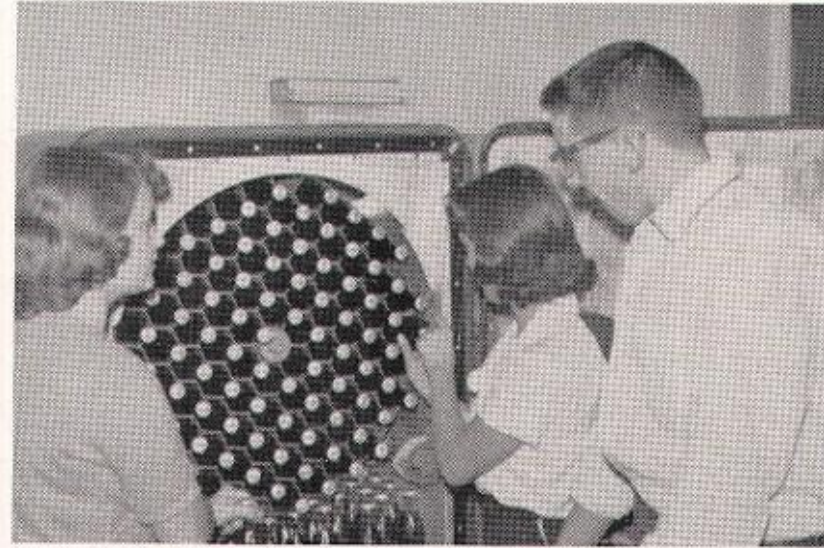
ABOVE: M. Stouder and M. Cook look like they are having fun working in the library. BELOW: C. Kluth, C. Miller, and C. Jenkins put the cards in the books.

ABOVE: P. Nelson helps D. Gouker put books on the shelves in correct order. BELOW: Everyone has fun at Mrs. Healey's parties.

BOOKSTORE IS A PROFITABLE BUSINESS . . .



B. Rapp and J. Herrli count the money.



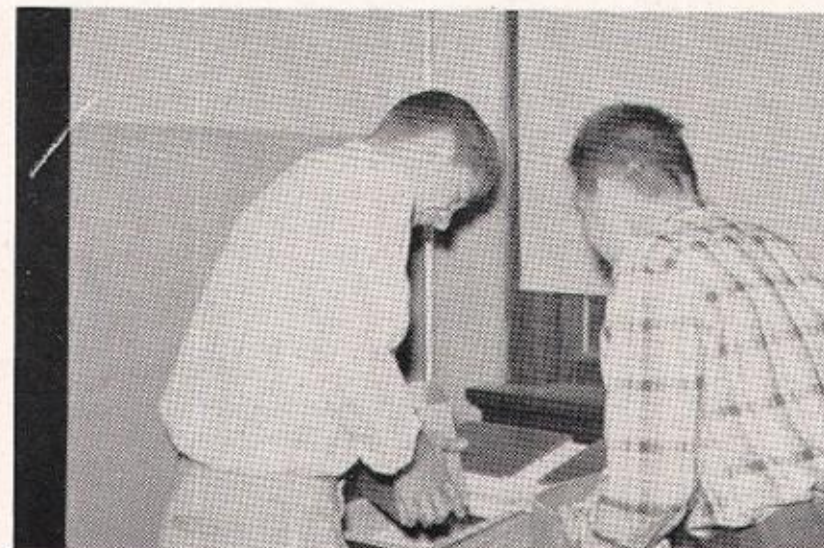
It's COKE TIME for B. Vorhis, G. Myers, and S. Krallman.



R. Weaver enjoys filling the shelves.



It's clean-up time for C. Ghee, N. Parker, and C. Miller.



D. Taylor and D. Reed think it is fun to fill the ice-cream cooler.

"Service with a smile" was the keynote to success in the senior's business enterprise of the year. There might have been complaints about the service, but never about the smiles. For the first time in several years the store stayed open for two hours to take care of the two noon hours. The students that have worked in the store this year have always tried to give the very best of service. Bill Rapp and Jackie Herrli were chosen as manager and co-manager.

The bookstore is a common meeting place of the school, where the students and teachers alike come to have fun, and where we bring our radios to hear the World Series and listen to the top tunes of the week, where we buy our pencils and paper for our more studious moments, and where we consume large quantities of coke, potato chips, and ice cream.

STAFF PUBLISHES WEEKLY PAPER . .



G. Miller and M. Stouder work actively at taking many of the pictures for the annual.

"Step in, please . . . and join the hum of activity that is in our press room . . . the typewriters clicking out the weekly paper . . . ideas humming through the air for the annual, the front page, or the gossip column . . . here we see several heads together working out cartoons, preparing the sports column, or editing the news of the 'Lollipop Set'."

"There go several students dashing out to get an ad or picture for the annual . . . look out, here come several of our reporters, rushing in with last minute scoops . . . step over, please . . . thank you, you see we have to take a picture of the push-ups in study hall and we have a deadline to meet . . . the mimeograph is speedily running off the first page; now better watch out, for everyone is overly anxious to see the front page . . . the jogger will have the stack straightened in no time . . . whatever the temperature is outside, you will always be able to find the coolness of relaxed informality and the warmth of friendship here."

"Wouldn't you like to join our fun-filled but profitable days in journalism class, publishing the weekly Hi-Times and working, anticipating and finally rejoicing over the 1957 Concordian?"



M. Conrad clips the weekly paper to the collection. Her assistants are P. Grabill and M. Cook.



When reporters, Fern Morningstar, Bob Fisher, Rosie Perkins, and Sharon Lemon write up their articles for the paper and the annual, it takes real concentration.

AND THE 1957 CONCORDIAN



G. Cannon and F. Brewer work on the cartoon for the Hi-Times.



T. Vorhis and K. Stauffer enjoy some journalism homework.



J. Dusek works on the first page stencil, while N. Fields and P. Wiseman run the mimeograph and jogger.



P. Ernest, V. Bolin, W. Roberts, and N. Ingle look for pictures to go in the annual.



S. Fuchey looks on as C. Kluth makes picture selections for the annual.



S. Krallman, E. Whitlock and S. Chrispyn look with amazement at our 1957 Concordian.

IN JOURNALISM CLASS . . .

J. Herrli and N. Parker patronize our advertisers by buying supplies for one of the journalism parties.



LEFT: M. King, B. Vorhis, B. Carlson, and C. Culp put articles for the paper on squares.



RIGHT: Business Manager, N. Angel, hands out the papers to (Left to Right) N. Yoder, L. Brock, C. Yoder, M. Thiele, and C. Miller.



Y. F. C. OFFERS CHALLENGE TO YOUTH



The senior high officers are practicing before a Y.F.C. meeting. LEFT TO RIGHT ARE: Janice McBride, Secretary-Treasurer; Sharon Parker, Reporter; Edwin Moore, President; and Mary Jane Hoffman, Vice-President.

The Y.F.C. clubs are interdenominational groups of high school and junior high school students banded together to promote spiritual growth through Bible study, to encourage Christian fellowship among the students, to promote high Christian living as a means of fighting juvenile delinquency, to participate in inter-club activities, and to exemplify loyalty to the church and pastor. There are no membership dues, and the clubs are open to all students.

All the officers of the seven clubs throughout Elkhart County compose a county council which governs the clubs. Edwin Moore is the vice-president and Janice McBride is the corresponding secretary of the county organization.

Our local club has a Bible quiz team, is active in many "Youth for Christ" rallies, holds weekly meetings at noon, and is sponsored by Donald Priest.

The junior high officers are on their way to the Y.F.C. meeting. LEFT TO RIGHT: Sally Young, President; Mary Streeter, Vice-President; Carol VanScolk, Secretary-Treasurer; and Laveta Peters, Reporter.



RADIO CLUB TALKS ITS WAY TO W. C. M. R. . .



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jackie Herrli, Nila Parker, Vivian Bolin, Mr. Miller, Sharon Lemon, Josette Hatfield, Georgina Miller, Merlene Theile, and Mr. Kilmer, Instructor.

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, welcome to Concord On The Air'." This familiar greeting was heard more than thirty times during our school year by listeners of radio station WCMR. This marked the first year since the founding of our school that a weekly program has been produced by Concord High School students.

Tape-recording these programs was fun according to Jackie Herrli, Nila Parker, Sharon Lemon, Merlene Thiele, Georgina Miller and Josette Hatfield, the Radio Club's charter members, for this was the first year of organization by six students who were already members of the National Forensic League.

They will always remember with a smile the day that Miss Rohrer, sandwiching the broadcast between physical education classes, came in Bermuda shorts, the numerous tapes ruined by announcements made over the p.a. system, Mrs. Evans' asking Merlene Thiele what she meant by "Society" and her answer "yeah," Mrs. Healey with her eyes on the clock expecting the photographer for the annual pictures any minute, and the transporting of the whole speech departments to the machine shop, just to acquire the authentic sound effects of drills and saws.

TRI-HI-Y CLUB FORMED



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Kilmer, Sponsor; Kermit Brown, Bill Rapp, Karen Rohrer, Miss Rohrer, Co-Sponsor; and Nancy Novotny.

The Hi-Y, which has been for many years one of Concord's outstanding clubs for boys, this year has become the Tri-Hi-Y and for the first time included girls in their membership. The membership is seventy students - thirty-five girls and thirty-five boys.

The club is associated with the state committee of the state Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations of Indiana, with the Hi-Y and the Tri-Hi-Y Clubs of the Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations of North America.

Officers include Bill Rapp, President; Nancy Novotny, Vice-President; Kermit Brown, Treasurer; Tonia Nelson, Secretary; Dick Taylor, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Karen Rohrer, Chaplain.

The Tri-Hi-Y during the year sponsored a skating party, a swimming party, a box social, films, and several service programs.

FANS CHEER ENTHUSIASTICALLY.



"Will they or won't they" wonder the excited boosters during a tense moment of the game. LEFT TO RIGHT: Sharon Lemon, Merlene Thiele, Carol Miller, Nancy Fields, Nancy Angel, Jackie Herrli, and Pat Grabill.



Principal Ernest Miller, sponsor of the Booster Club, hangs onto his chair during the double overtime with Bristol.

Mr. Miller has sponsored the Booster Club for two years. There are one-hundred forty members, who wear green and white jersey blouses with which they make different formations at the ball games and the tournament.

BOOSTER CLUB FORMS



"C" FOR CONCORD.



OUR CHEERLEADERS

Nancy radiates enthusiasm to all cheering students. Her pleasant personality and pep make her one of the outstanding first team cheerleaders. She is a junior in high school and has been leading our teams to victory for the last three years.



NANCY NOVOTNY

Barbara's graceful manner while leading cheers is one of the main reasons why she is one of our best cheerleaders. She has been cheering for Concord for the past three years and is a junior in high school.



BARBARA WARFEL

Tonia is a junior in high school and for the last three years has proved to be one of the best cheerleaders in the county. Tonia uses her acrobatic training and dancing lessons to perfection while leading cheers at varsity basketball games.



TONIA NELSON

ARE TOPS.



CAROL WARFEL

Nancy is a sophomore in high school. Her nice personality and pleasant smile are two of the things that make her tops as a second team cheerleader.



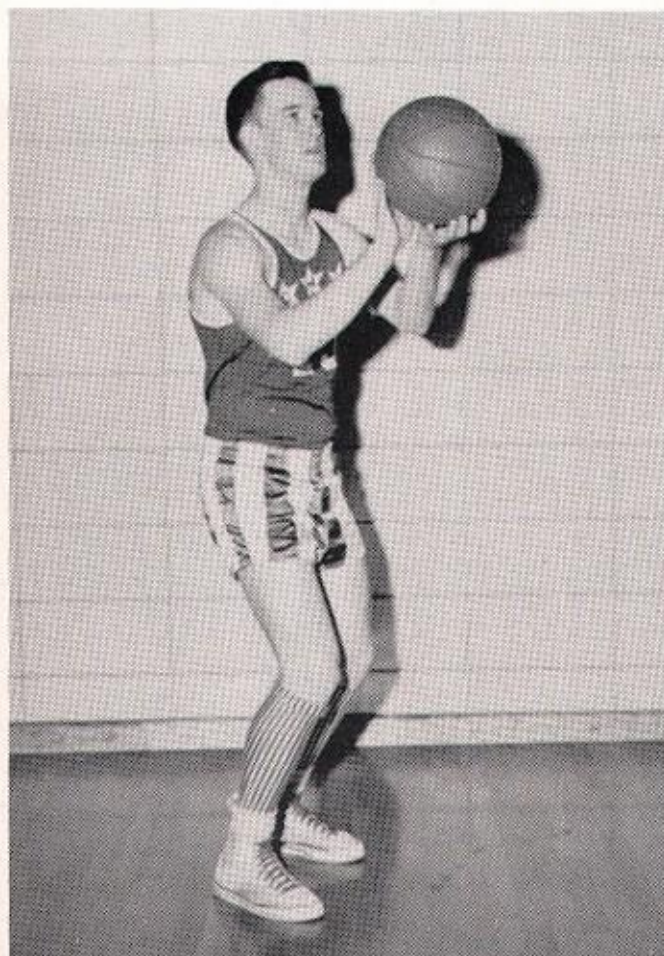
NANCY MC KIBBEN



SANDRA TUTOROW

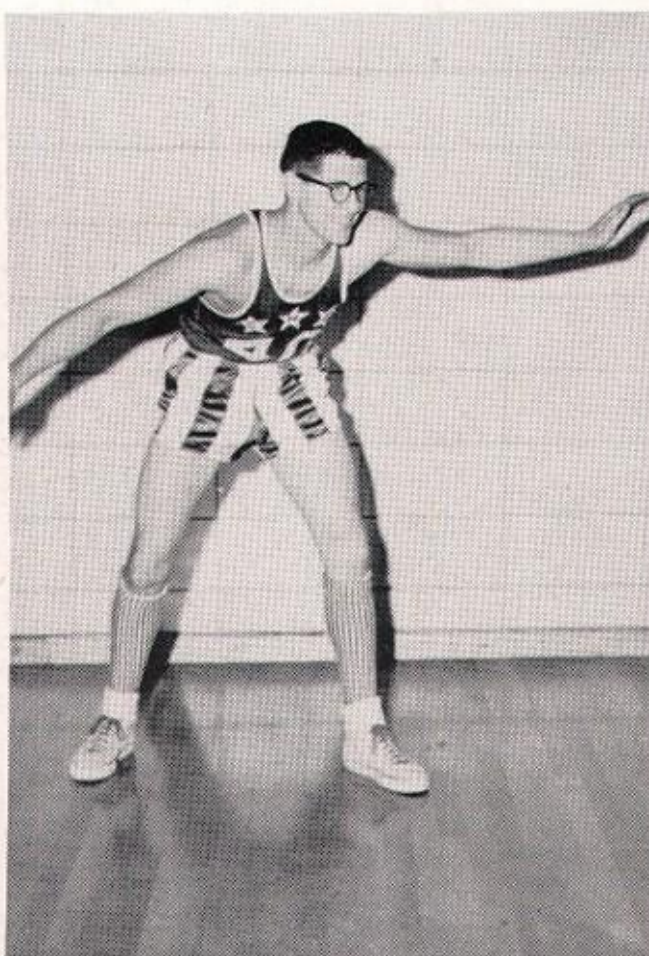
Sandy makes up the third spark to the second team cheerleaders' fire. She is also a freshman in high school and this is her first year as a second team cheerleader.

OUR VARSITY TAKES PRIDE IN



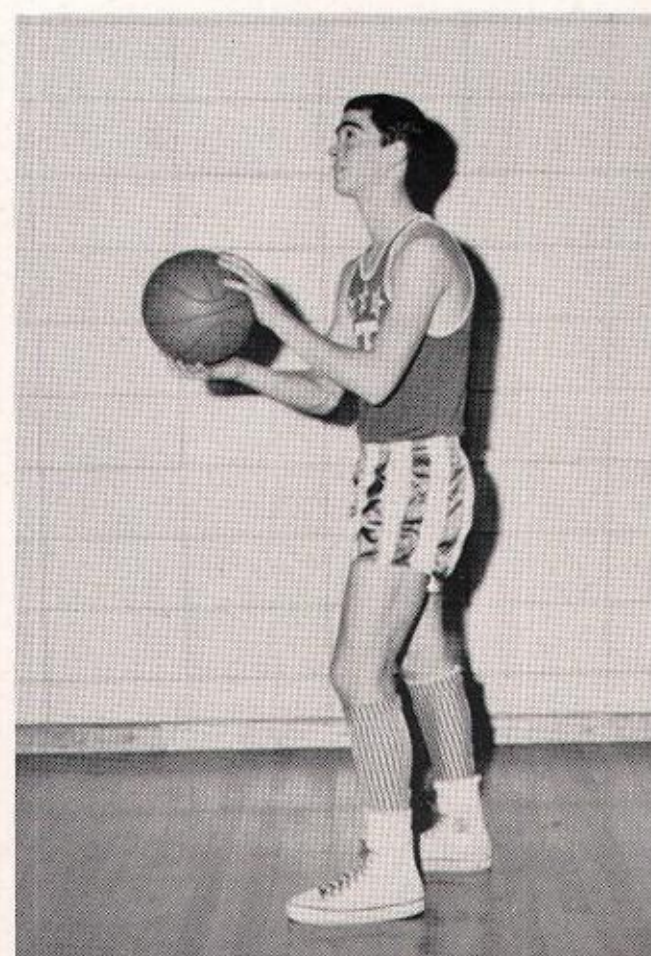
CHARLES GHEE

Height 5' 9 1/4"
Weight 158
Yrs. on Varsity 1



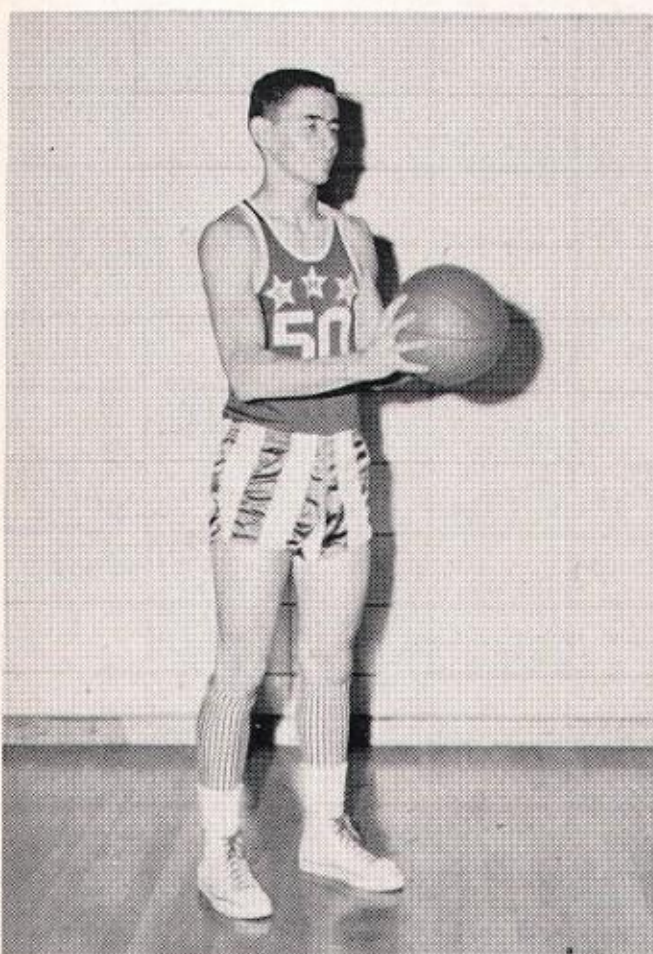
BILL RAPP

Height 5' 10 1/2"
Weight 155
Yrs. on Varsity 2



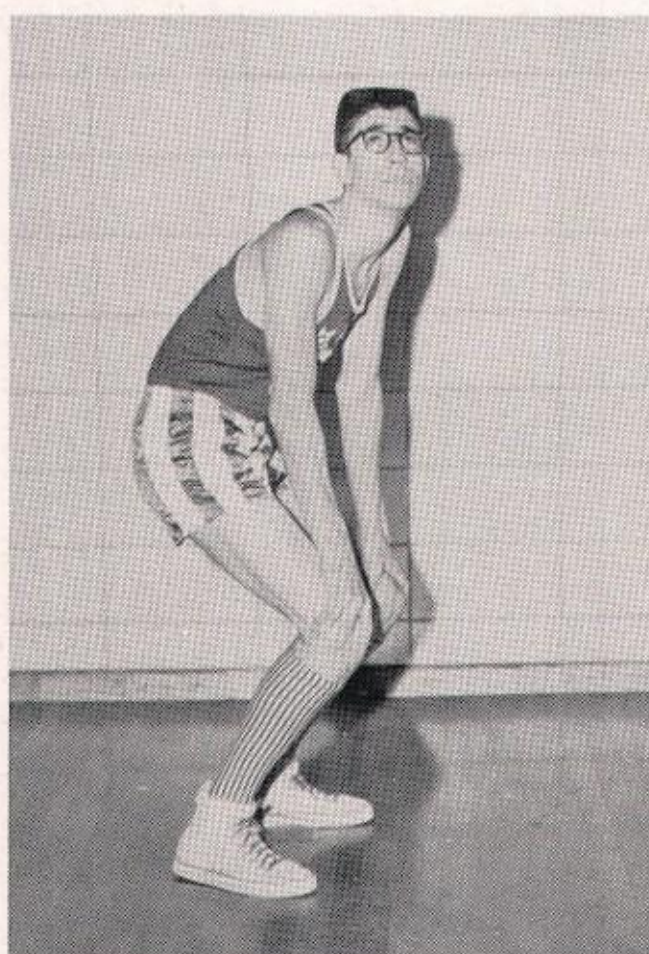
CHUCK MC CUEN

Height 5' 10"
Weight 145
Yrs. on Varsity 1



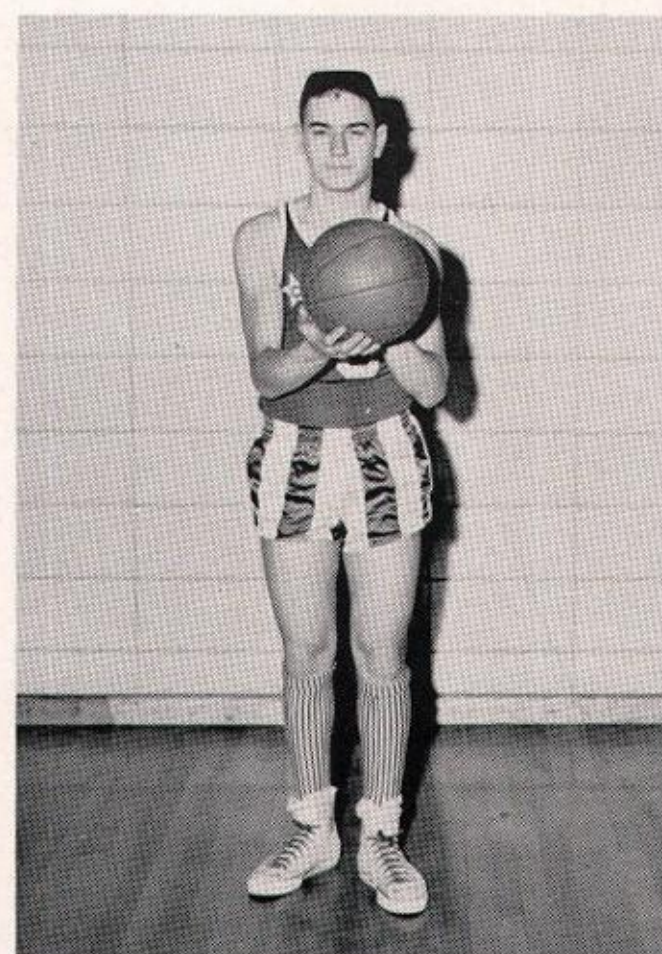
ROGER WEAVER

Height 5' 11"
Weight 156
Yrs. on Varsity 1



JOHN STAUFFER

Height 6' 3 3/4"
Weight 153
Yrs. on Varsity 1



WARREN LINN

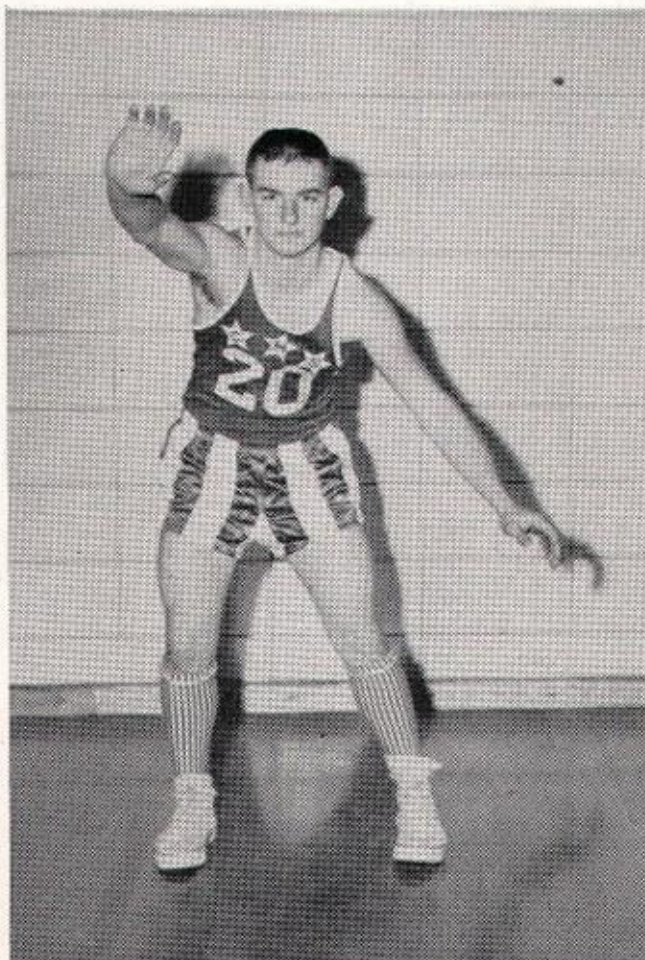
Height 5' 7"
Weight 142
Yrs. on Varsity 1

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP.



DAVE REED

Height 5' 6"
Weight 125
Yrs. on Varsity 1



LEON LINN

Height 5' 6"
Weight 145
Yrs. on Varsity 1



DICK TAYLOR

Height 5' 10 1/2"
Weight 170
Yrs. on Varsity 2



LESTER MC CUEN

Coach of Varsity
and
Second Team



KERMIT BROWN

Height 5' 6"
Weight 140
Yrs. on Varsity 1

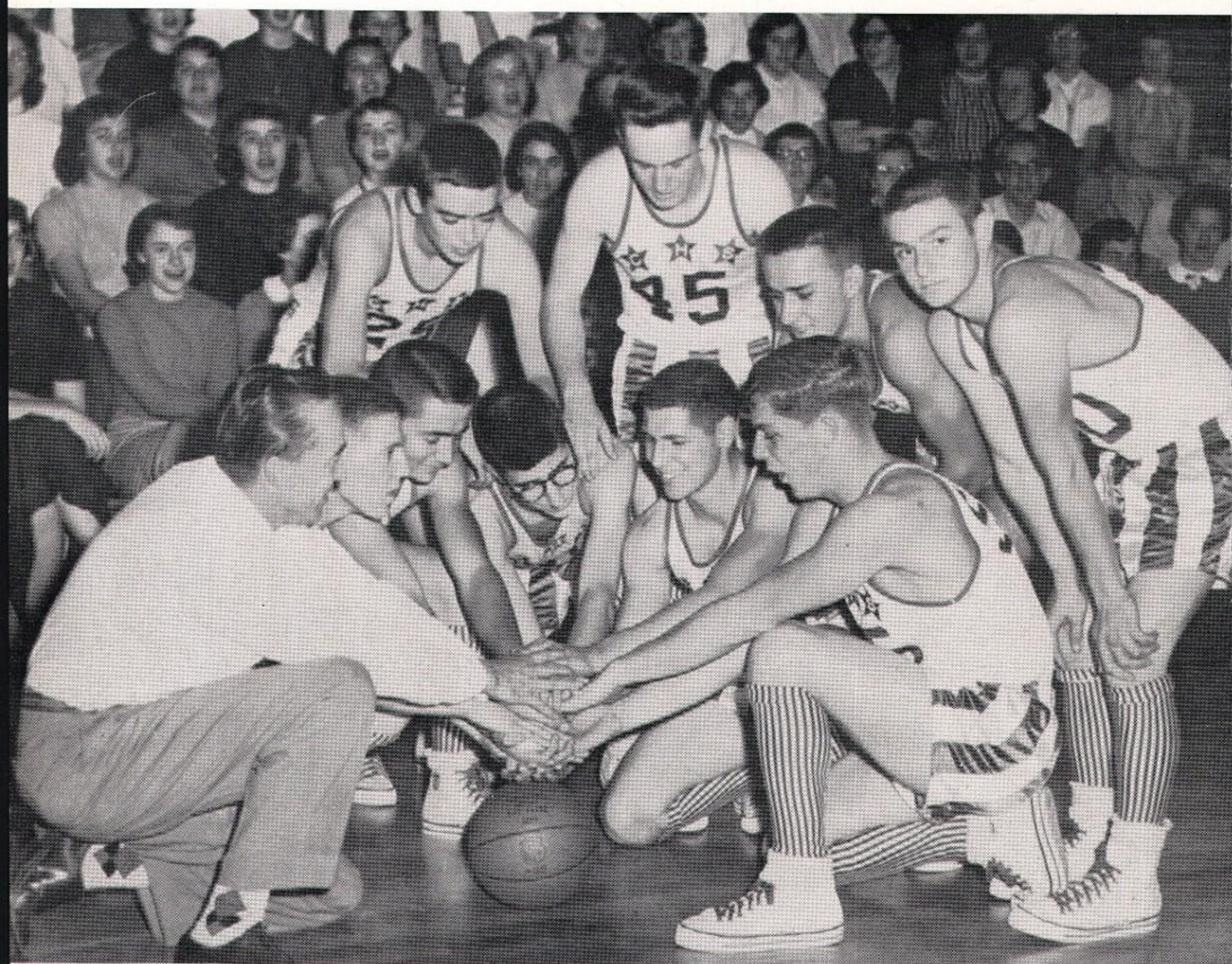


JIM HARTER

Student Manager

Junior

VARSITY FEATURES TEAMWORK.



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Coach Lester McCuen, Dave Reed, Roger Weaver, John Stauffer, Bill Rapp, and Dick Taylor. SECOND ROW: Chuck McCuen, Charles Ghee, Kermit Brown, and Leon Linn.

SEASON SCHEDULE

	CONCORD	OPP.		CONCORD	OPP.
BREMEN	52	69	GOSHEN	42	54
WAKARUSA	51	61	WAKARUSA	48	44
JIMTOWN	46	68	MIDDLEBURY	30	67
SYRACUSE.	61	56	JEFFERSON.	55	48 C. T.
MADISON	57	42	MIDDLEBURY.	29	38 C. T.
NAPPANEE	37	54	NEW PARIS	57	74
MIDDLEBURY	65	82	JIMTOWN.	63	53
JEFFERSON.	61	54	MILFORD	70	76
MILLERSBURG.	52	58	BOURBON		
BRISTOL.	66	64	SHIPSHEWANA		

Double
overtime

SECOND TEAM THRILLS FANS.

SEASON SCHEDULE

	CONCORD	OPP.
BREMEN	45	38
WAKARUSA	45	31
JIMTOWN	41	37
SYRACUSE	32	40
MADISON	40	23
NAPPANEE	37	32
MIDDLEBURY	45	44
JEFFERSON	41	27
MILLERSBURG	36	30
BRISTOL	40	33

	CONCORD	OPP.
GOSHEN	27	32
WAKARUSA	38	24
MIDDLEBURY	33	32
NEW PARIS	46	35 C.T.
MILLERSBURG	40	39 C.T.
MIDDLEBURY	28	44 C.T.
NEW PARIS	34	43
JIMTOWN	43	38
MILFORD	45	44
BOURBON		
SHIPSHEWANA		

The second team has had a highly successful season. At the time of this writing, they have won 15 and have lost 4 games. Two games remain to be played to complete the season. Our Bee's lost to Middlebury in the finals of the Elkhart County Tourney.

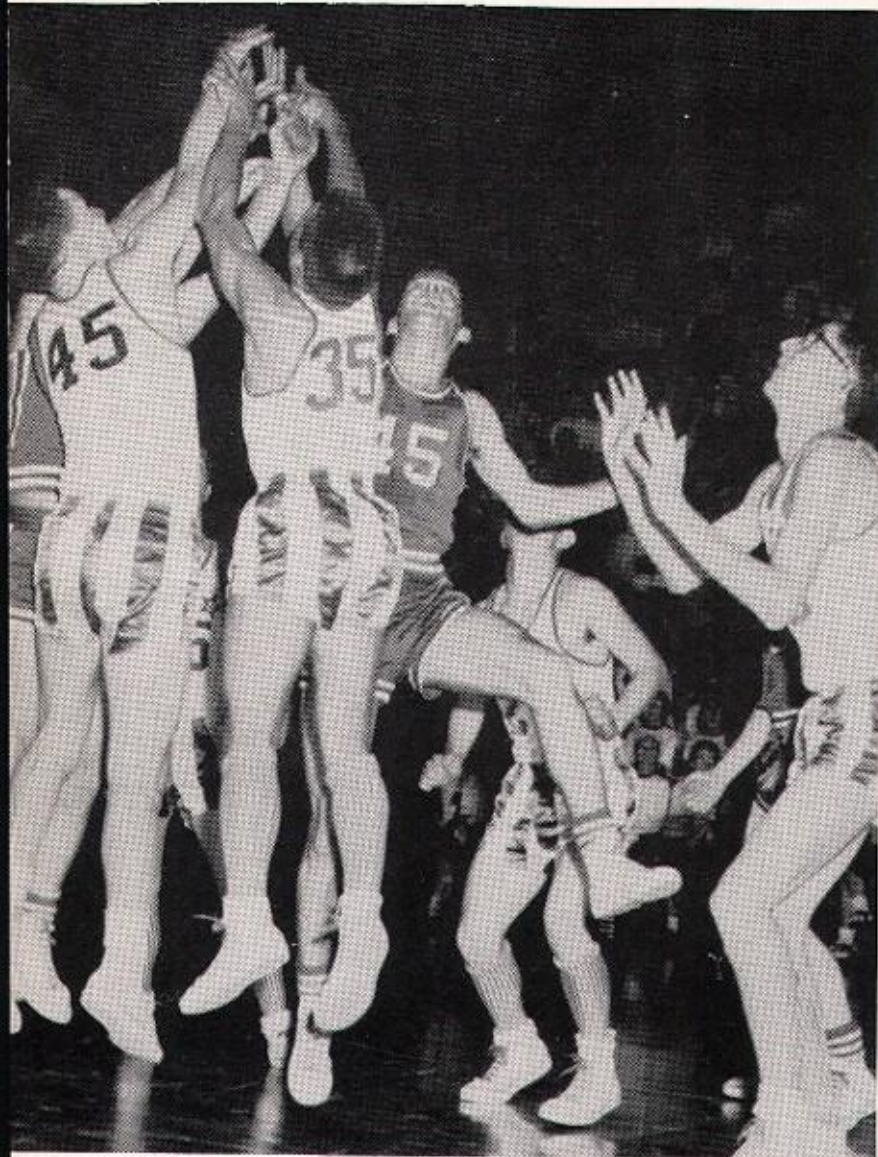


FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Varsity Student Manager Jim Hart, Dave Vollmar, Loren Shaum, Warren Linn, Bob Holdeman, Gary Ghee, Bob Powell, and Second Team Student Manager Bill Toney. SECOND ROW: Dave Vigren, Tom Kauffman, Devon Box, Steve Johnson, Mike Magyery, Jim Powell, and Coach Lester McCuen.

BASKETBALL



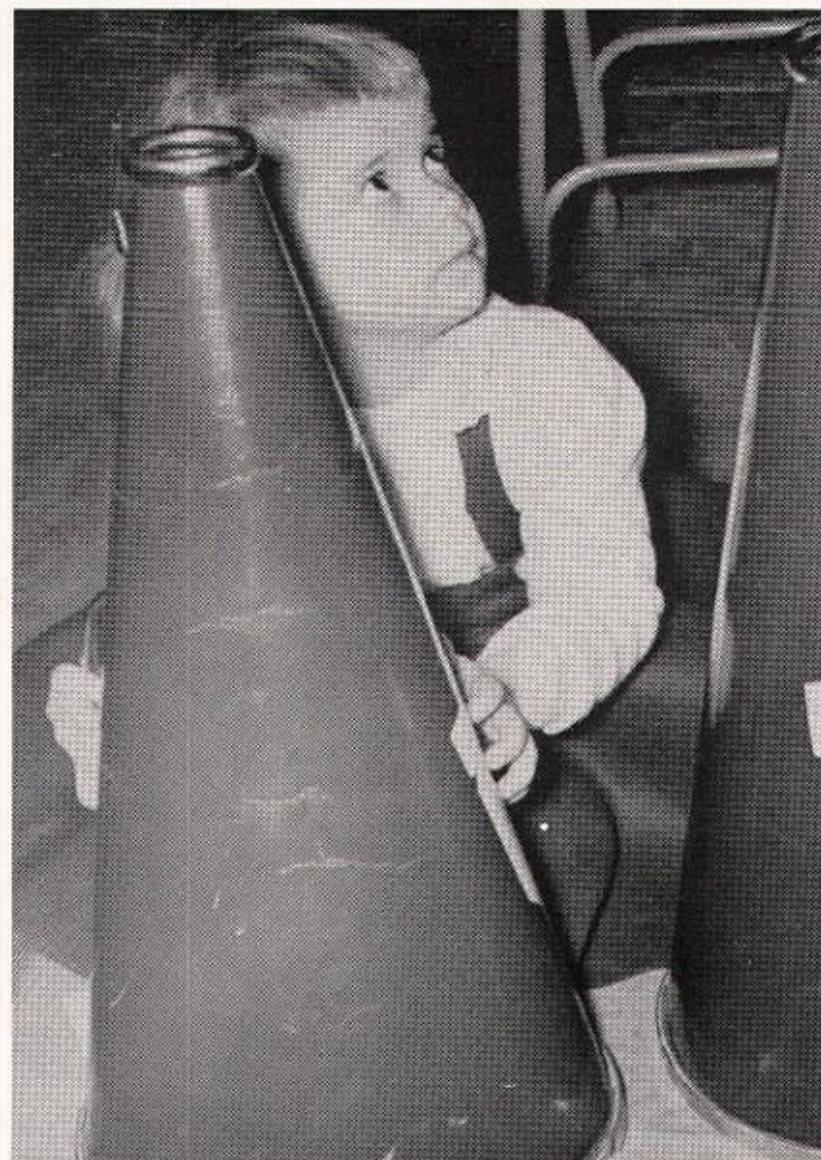
Chuck McCuen, 25; Leon Linn, 20; and Dick Taylor, 55; Goshen game.



Charles Ghee, 45; Kermit Brown, 35; Leon Linn, 20; and John Stauffer, 30; Middlebury (tourney) game.

There is a law in physics which states, "What goes up must come down." After many years of being up and on top, the Concord Minutemen are now down. This year the Concord team lacked adequate size and experience which hindered them from having a successful season in the won-and-lost department.

However, the laws of physics do not state that anything that is down must necessarily stay there.



Debbie Green is a youthful admirer of our Minutemen.

IN REVIEW

Next year there will be four returning varsity players and the remainder of the squad coming up from a second team which compiled an excellent record this year.

The Concord Minutemen through the years has had the reputation of possessing a great winning desire. With the experience gained this year and a renewed fighting Concord spirit-to-win, it won't be long until the Minutemen will again be at the top of Elkhart County basketball.

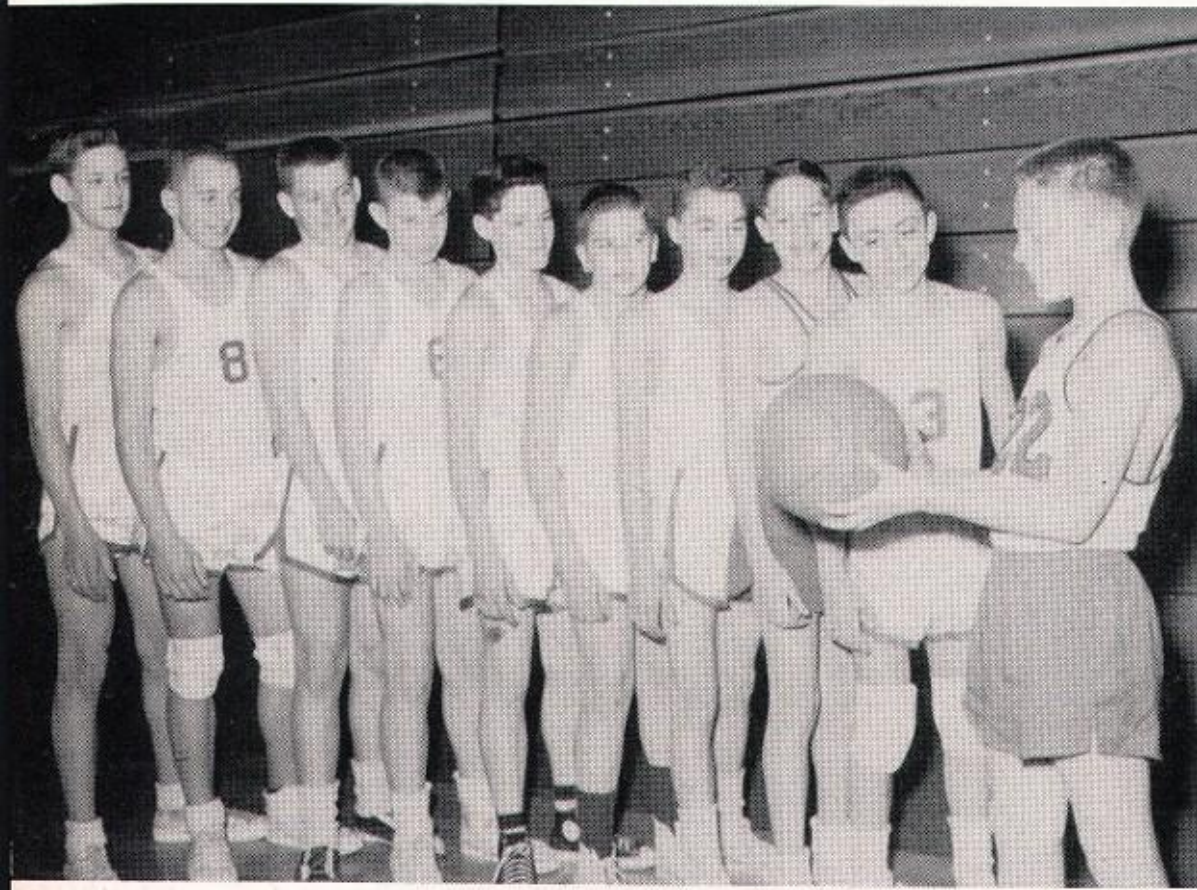


Warren Linn, 10; Gary Ghee, 20; Steve Johnson, 45; Jim Powell, 40; Jintown game.



Tonia Nelson, Shana Clements, Billy Clements and Nancy Novotny with the Booster Club at the Elkhart County Tourney.

JUNIOR HIGH TEAMS



EIGHTH GRADE TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT: Ronnie Iwema, Ricky Truex, Larry Renfroe, Paul Angel, Charles Roe, Kenny Canon, Larry Christensen, Ned Kauffman, Alton Love, and Jim Croy.



SEVENTH GRADE TEAM

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Tom Johnson, Jim Lowery, and Burl Troyer. STANDING: Ed Detwiler, Loy McKibbin, Ronnie McClure, Jim Martin, Roger Eby, and David Emmert.



MIXED JUNIOR HIGH TEAM

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Bob Rick, Frank Rupe, Jim Walgomood, Barry Weldy, Rodney Stauffer, and Coach Lloyd Miller. SECOND ROW: Richard Brown, Steve Knisley, Jay Meyer, Bob Warfel, and John Shiedel.

HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Eighth Grade Schedule

	Concord	Opp.
Roosevelt	10	20
Central	22	19
Goshen	31	36
Central	26	29
North Side	7	38
Roosevelt	20	38
Waterford	30	48
Middlebury	26	30
Goshen	28	26 D.O.
North Side	28	51
Bristol	32	20
Shipshe-Scott	24	36 C.T.
Model		
Wakarusa		
Middlebury		

Seventh Grade Schedule

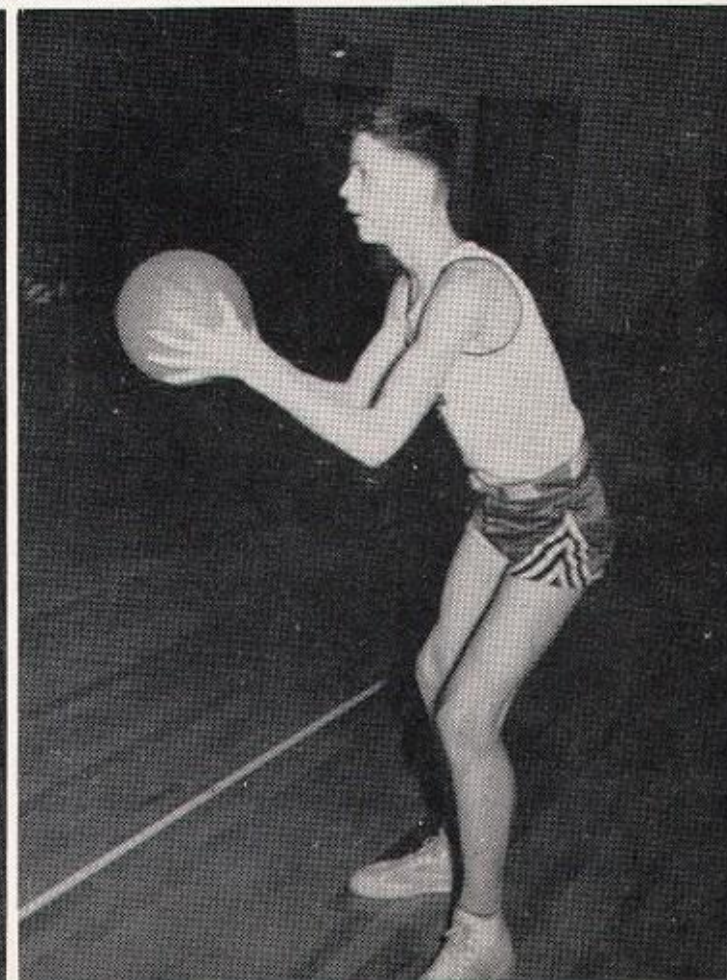
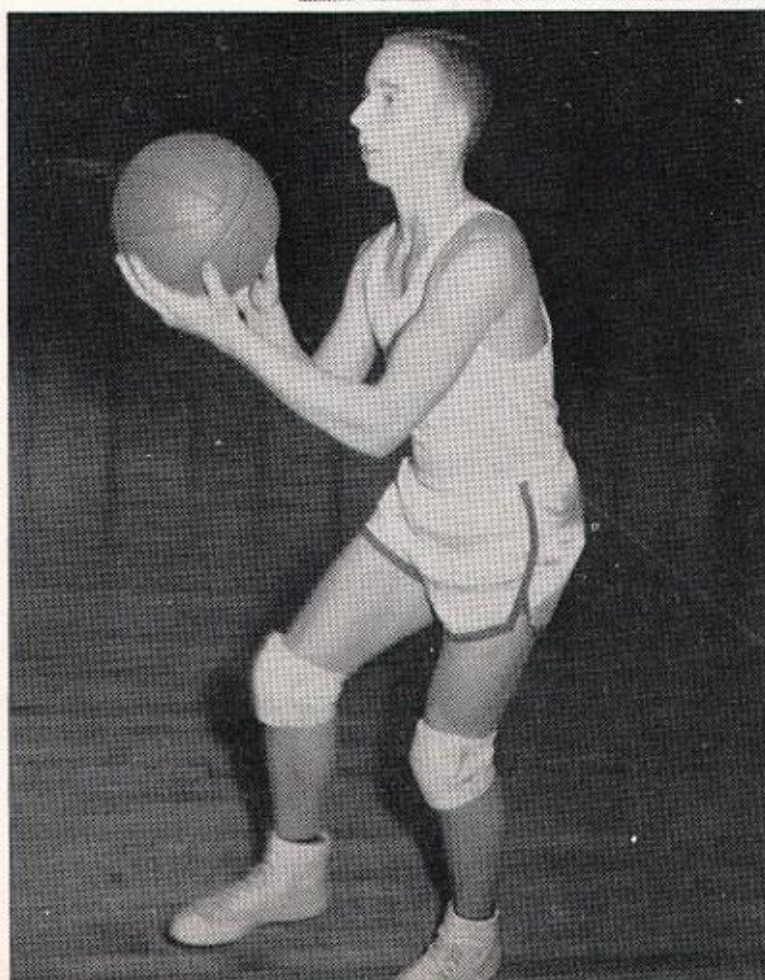
	Concord	Opp.
Roosevelt	21	23
Central	17	16
Goshen	15	14
Central	11	23
North Side	22	24
Roosevelt	16	18
Waterford	16	19
Middlebury	23	22
Goshen	44	31
North Side	23	54
Bristol	18	14
Model		
Wakarusa		
Middlebury		

TOP, Left to Right: Jean Kelly, Judy Lovejoy, and Trudy Bock make up the 8th grade cheerleaders.

MIDDLE, Left to Right: Ann Holdemen, Janis Bock, and Frances Novotny are the sparkling 7th grade cheerleaders.

LOWER LEFT: Ricky Truex, Eighth Grade.

LOWER RIGHT: Ronnie McClure, Seventh Grade.



FRESHMAN ACTIVE IN SPORTS



Schedule

	C. H. S.	Opp.
Wakarusa	21	30
Bristol	15	27
Jimtown	18	30
Jimtown	30	41
Wakarusa	24	26

THE FRESHMAN TEAM

BACK ROW: Mac Pierce, Don Martin, Monte Sweisburger, John McCormick, Jerry Halsey. FRONT ROW: Walter Troyer, Bob Kuhn, Leroy Moody. Giving them instructions is the Coach, Lloyd Miller.



"Don't throw that ball this way" says Mac Pierce as he guards Don Martin.



Jerry Halsey tries for a free throw as Mac Pierce, John McCormick, Leroy Moody, Monte Sweisburger, and Don Martin eye the basket.



Kermit Brown has his eyes on new records while Leon Linn checks supplies.

TRACK 1956

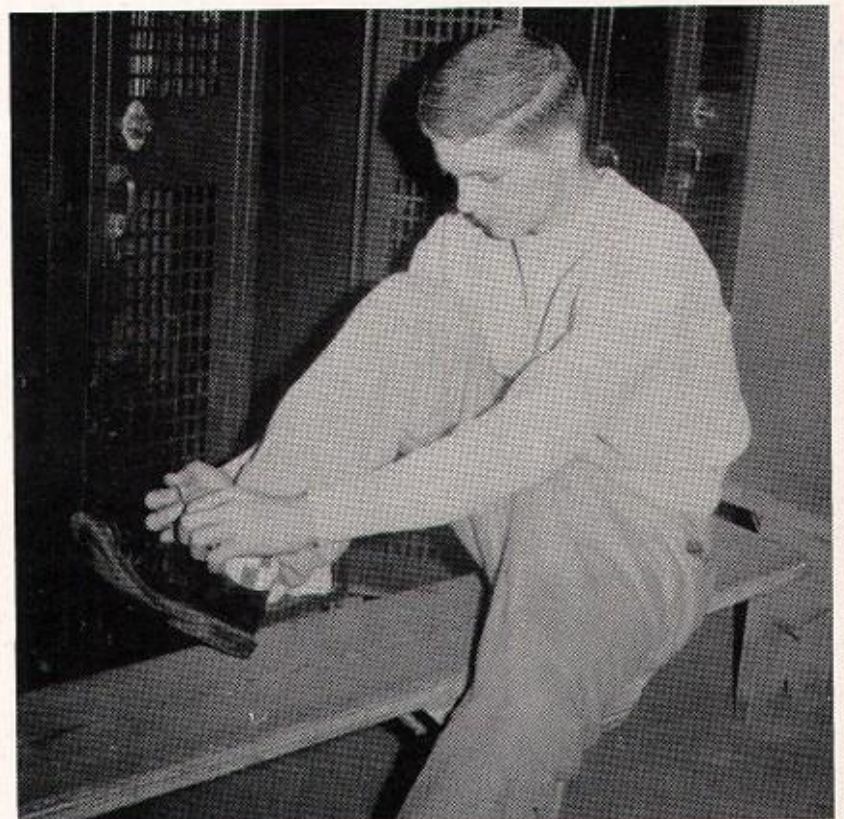
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

K. Stickel	31	R. Taylor	28 1/2
R. Yoder	17	L. Sanders	2
W. Robbins	11	J. Hart	35 1/2
W. Rapp	33	L. Linn	8
K. Brown	15 1/2	D. Kirts	1

The track team, though not having an outstanding season, set a new school record in pole vaulting. This record was set by Kermit Brown, who pole vaulted 10 feet 4 1/2 inches.

MEETS

April 13 at Syracuse			
Syracuse	62	Concord	20
Milford	20	Silver Lake	15
April 21 at Elkhart			
Concord	50	Bristol	47
	Jefferson	0	
April 24 County Meet			
Nappanee	55	Millersburg	49
Wakarusa	24 1/2	Midlebury	23
Bristol	21	Concord	14
Jamestown	8 1/2	New Paris	6
April 27 at Wakarusa			
Wakarusa	55 1/2	Concord	35 1/2
May 14 at Fresh-Soph County Meet			
Nappanee	60	Wakarusa	48
Millersburg	42	Middlebury	33
Concord	6	New Paris	6



Dick Taylor, an outstanding athlete, won letters in all three major sports.

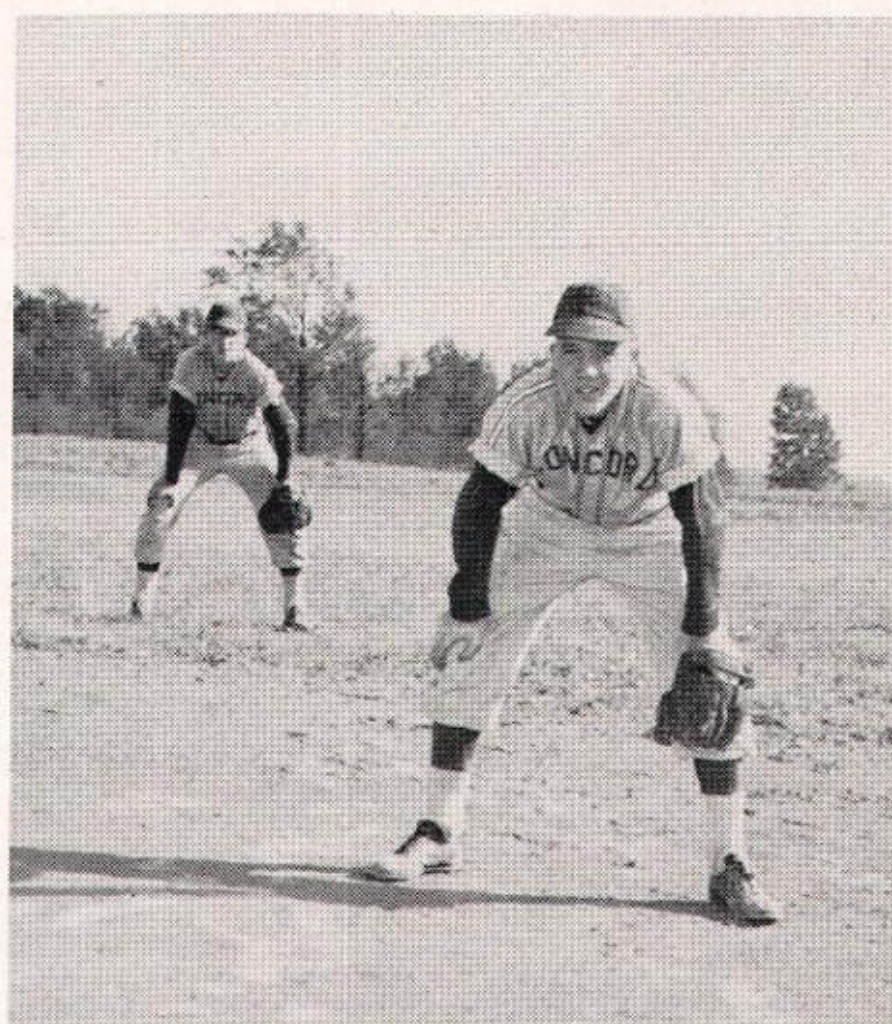
THE CONCORD BASEBALL TEAM



FIRST ROW: Mike Maygery, Gary Ghee, Bill Rapp, Gerald Meyers, Roger Weaver.
SECOND ROW: Bob Powell, Dave Reed, Dick Taylor, Steve Johnson, Don Flager,
Warren Linn, Chuck McCuen, Charles Ghee. EXTREME RIGHT: Coach Mac illus-
trates another way to victory to the team.



McCuen watches third, while Meyers backs him up.



Reed watches first eagerly for that winning play coming up while Johnson waits in right field.

HAS SUCESSFUL SEASON



Coach McCuen gives advice to subs Maygery, Ghee, and Powell as they wait their turn to play. The team had a fairly successful season. They won six and lost six.

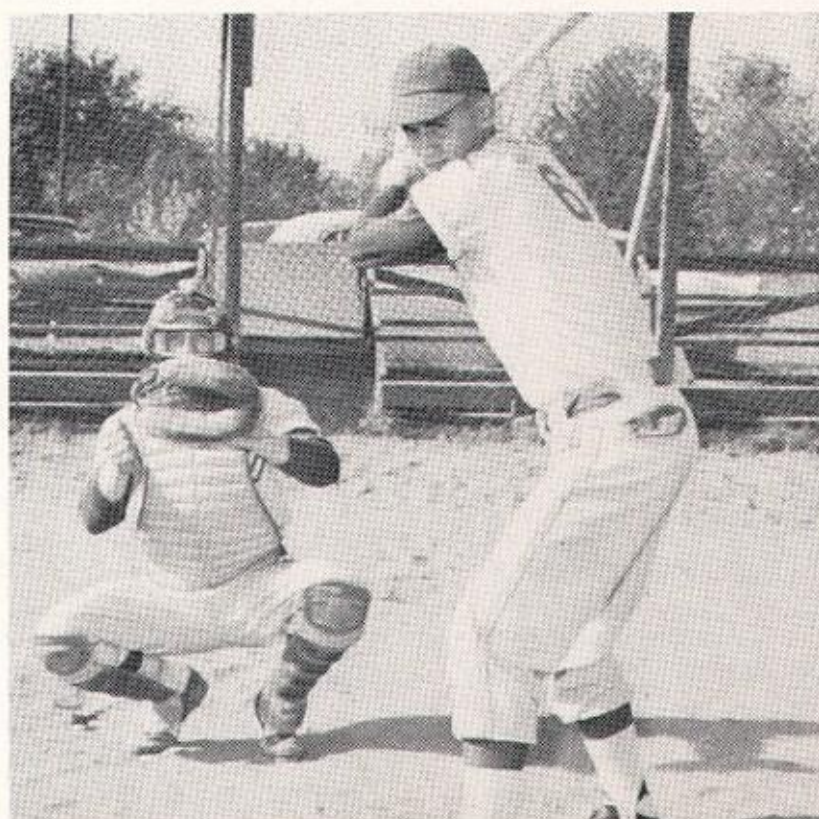
RIGHT: Ghee winds up for that strike out with Powell backing him up as short stop.



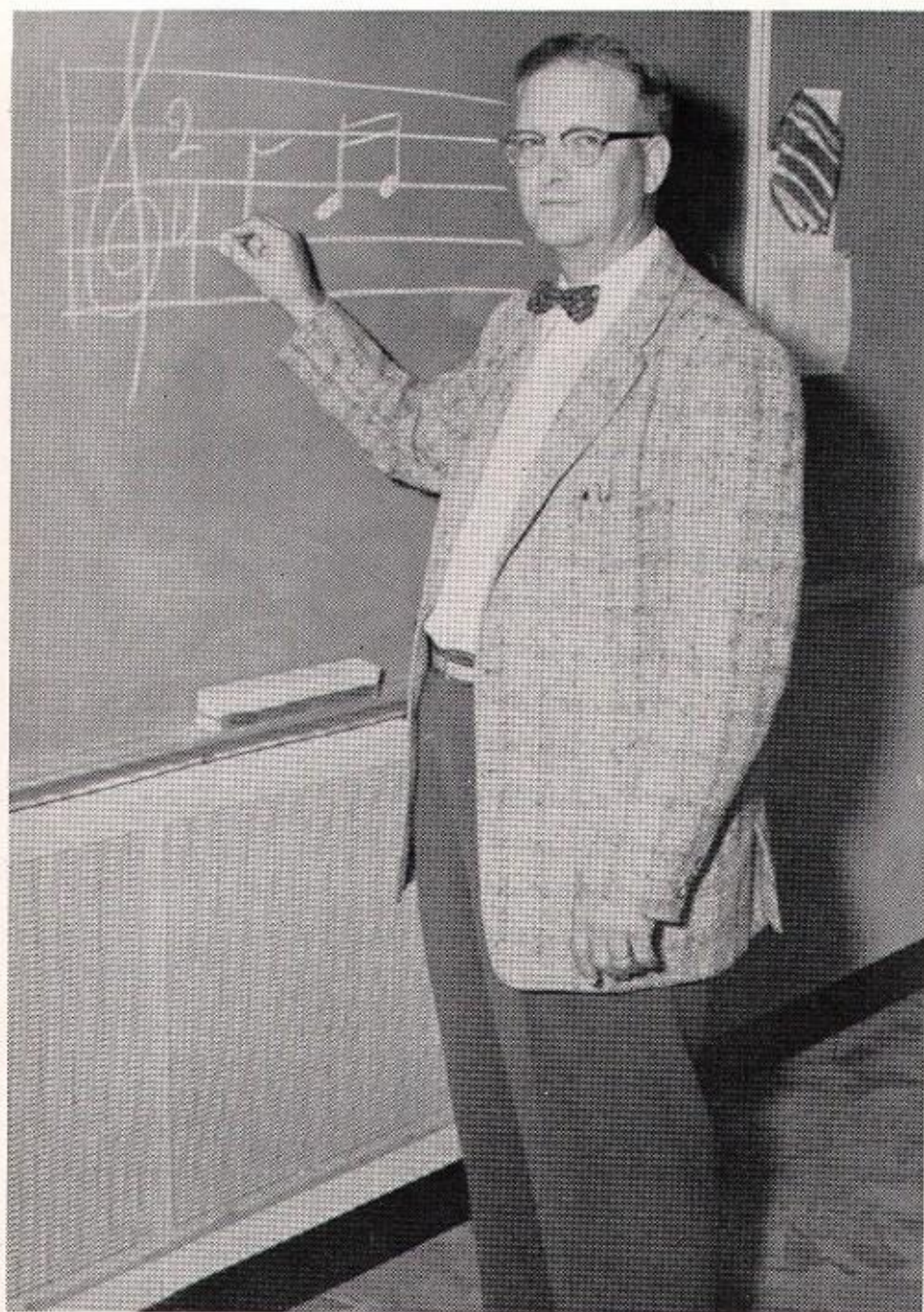
BELOW: Flager at first and Linn at left field are waiting for that all-important ball.



BELOW: Weaver has other ideas about being struck out as he prepares to run, with Rapp as catcher to guide that pitcher's strike over the plate.



THESE PEOPLE GUIDE



PAUL GIBSON, Director

Paul Gibson has directed the Concord band since 1943. He is a typical band director who thinks his band is never quite up to par. He is often found in one of the practice rooms instructing an erring student on how not to blow that sour note. Mr. Gibson's sectional practices are long sessions held after school for the development of an improved skill and technique.

When contest time comes, you have never seen a busier man than our director. He is right there blowing, beating, advising, lecturing, recording, listening and polishing up the weak spots. The band goes through its usual practice period using every minute, and again in the evening, has a special rehearsal. And any time a musician needs help, he is right there on the job, for he's not only a director, but a teacher, a counselor, and most important, a friend.

BOB HOLDMAN, Student Director

Student Director Bob Holdeman wields the baton as the band plays a warm-up march before regular rehearsal. Since a senior is usually elected to this honor, Bob, as a sophomore, has shown outstanding ability to merit the position.



CONCORD'S CONCERT BAND



GEORGINA MILLER, Merit Secretary
ELINOR SCHOOLEY, Secretary

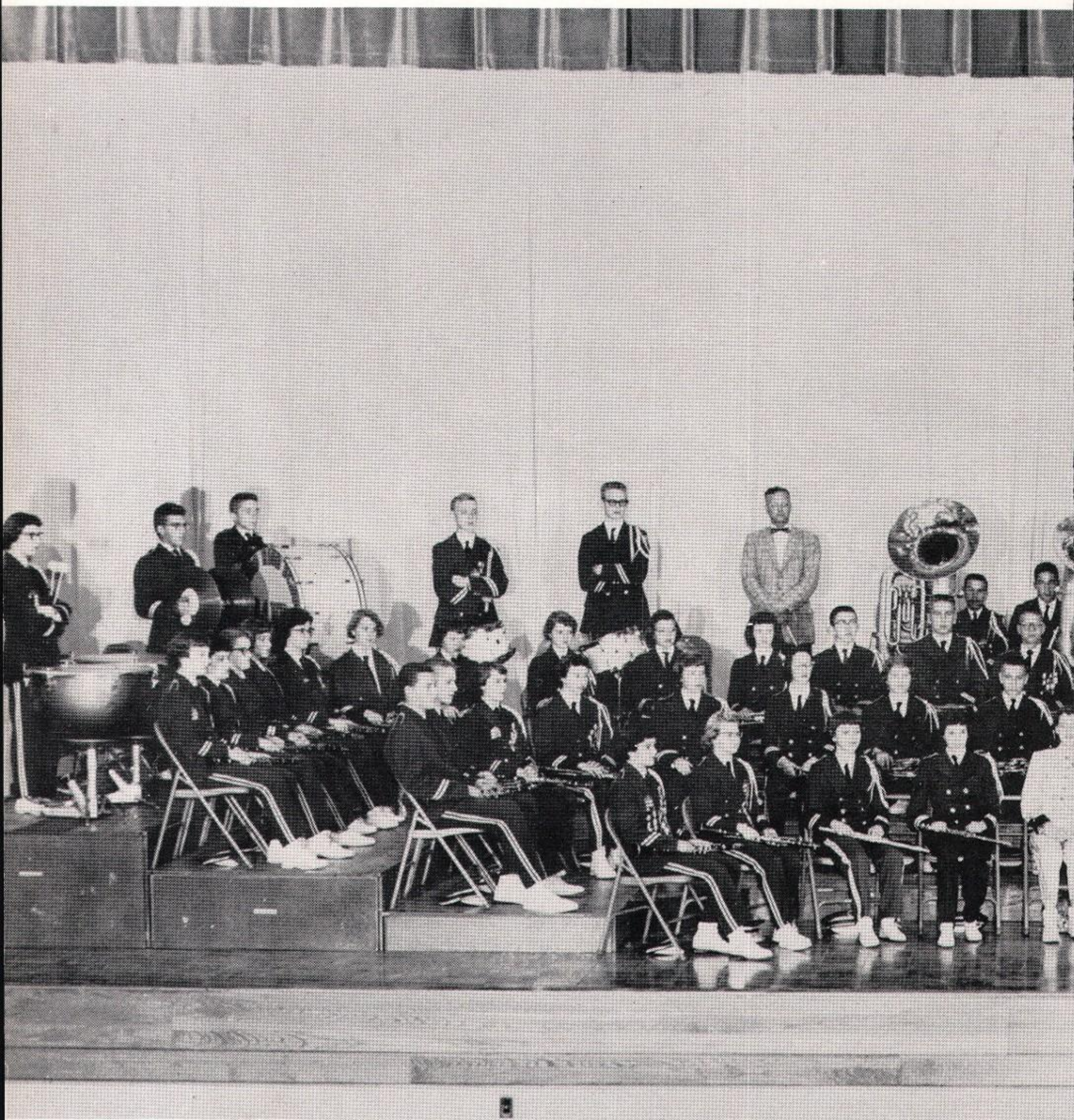
The concert band, which is composed of seventy members, is the foundation of the band. Out of it comes the marching band, the pep band, the swing band, and the instrumental ensembles heard at the programs. The activities of the band this year consisted of three concerts, one in the fall, one in the winter, and one in the spring. Last summer a concert was given at Wakarusa.

Contest is the band's most important activity. In February are the solo and ensemble contests. The district contest is held in March. The band has received superior in the district contest every year it has competed. When a band receives a superior, it has the opportunity of participating in state contest. Concord's band has received superior ratings at the state contest nine times out of twelve.



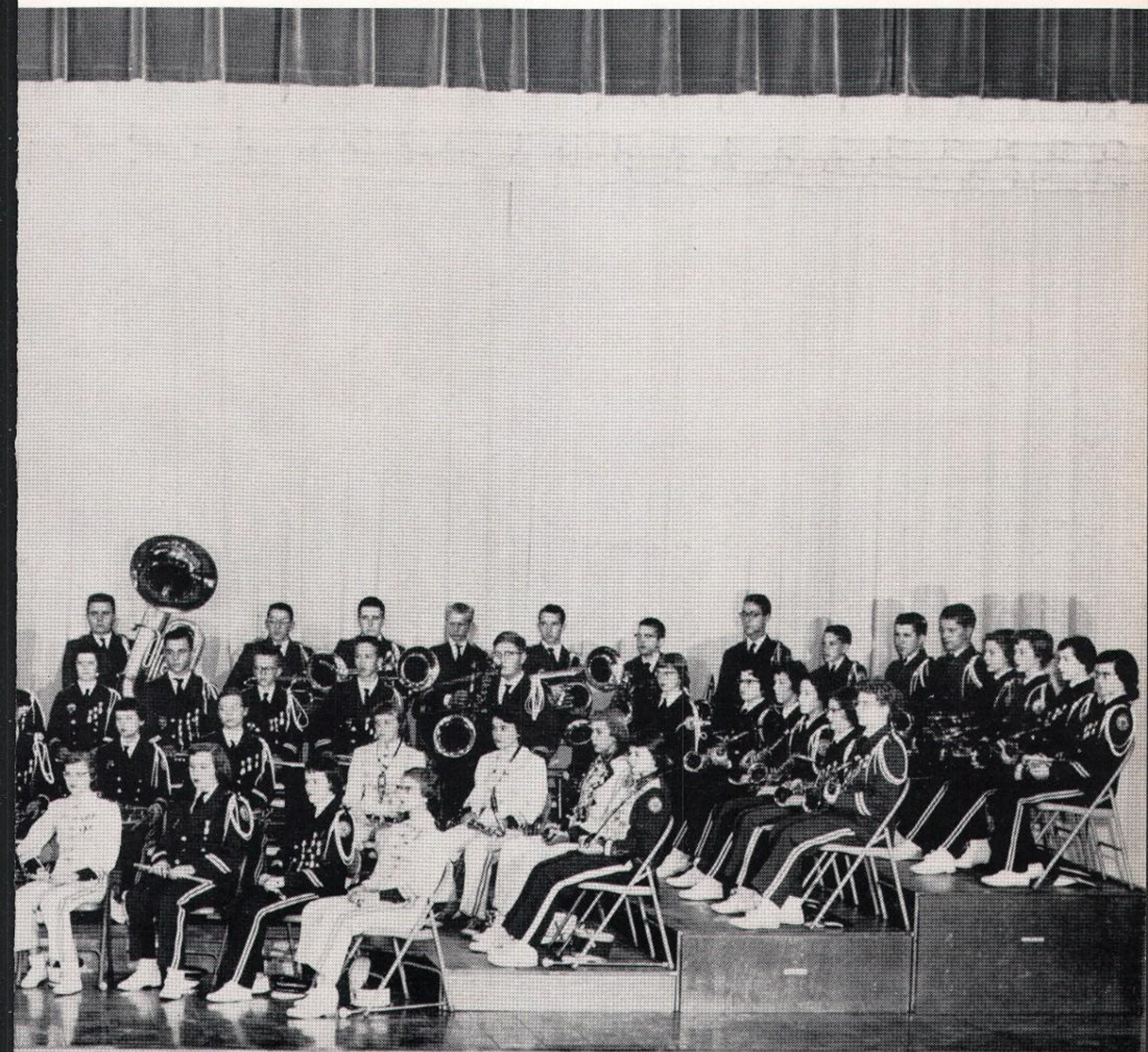
LEFT TO RIGHT: Susan McDowell, Steve Clover, Lynn Grove, Sharon Roberts, Bob Holdeman, Loren Sham, Nila Parker, Janet Shaw. The officers are checking over equipment and uniforms.

IT'S CONCERT TIME

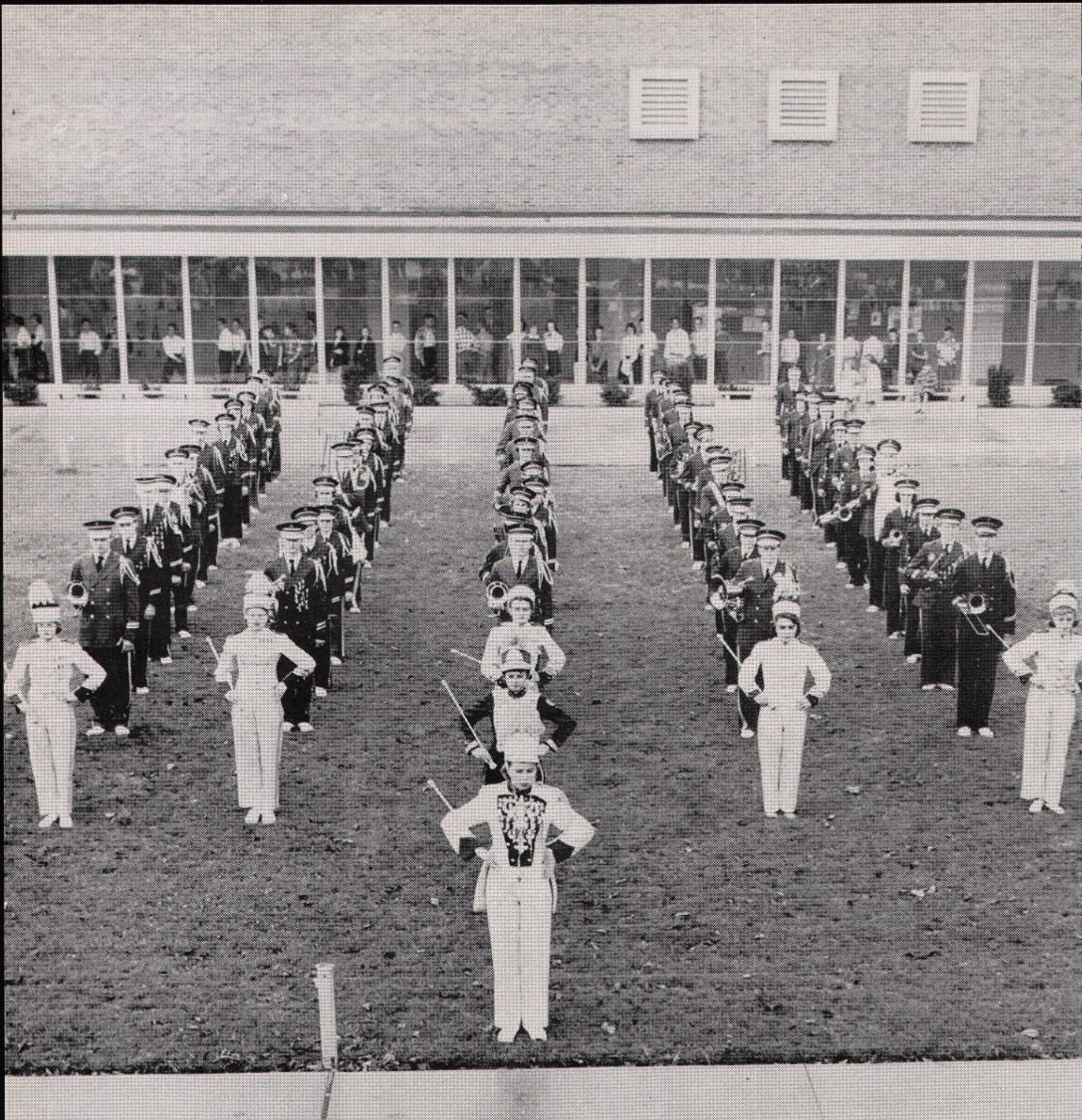


FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Elinor Schooley, Georgina Miller, Carol Warfel, Kathy Kauffman, Linda Roberts, Carol Lechlitter, Pat McDowell, Sue McDowell, Margaret King. SECOND ROW: Richard McDowell, David Vigren, Merlene Thiele, Dorothy Van Scoik, Ann Hess, Beverly Wynn, Betty Leininger, Loren Shaum, Phil Swinehart, Dianne Nelson, Juanita Hartzler, Jackie Herrli, Nila Parker, Janet Shaw, Sharon Roberts. THIRD ROW: Carol Ridenour, Sandy Eyman, Jean Smith, Nancy Yoder, Lana Vargo, Jane Cook, Nedra Popke, Jean Kelly, Jean Rupe, Jean Everst, Fred Eller, Joe Stutsman, Bob Holdeman, Bob Lindahl, Gale

FOR CONCORD'S BAND



Overholser, Jerry Drake, Bruce Prigge, Mike Woodworth, Paul Streeter, Dianae Taylor, Roberta Treesh, Sandy Grabill, Vickie Elmor, Carol Stutsman, Patsy Ernest. FOURTH ROW: Charlene Yoder, Pat Barrick, Gerald Sasaman, Ronnie Neher, Steve Clover, Paul Gibson, Jerry Weiner, Tom Kauffman, Kenneth Lorenze, Gerald Myers, Steve Haroff, Terry Hartzler, Jonnie Witt, Tom McClure, Kenneth Lawrence, Ned Kauffman, Lynn Grove, Dick Taylor, Colleen Kluth, Jolinda Ellis, Virginia Bell, Charlene Overholser.



THE BAND MARKS TIME

With the rhythm of drums and marching feet, the band made its appearance in several events this year. These included the Ranch-O-Ree parade in Goshen, and the Mermaid Festival in North Webster, where our band participated with sixteen other bands. The bands led the parade of magnificent floats on which were the queens representing northern Indiana's most beautiful girls.

The sixty-piece organization played at five basketball games and marched at the Shipshewana game on February 22. The band did not make its annual trip to Riverview this year because of the polio epidemic.

MAJORETTES LEAD PARADES

DRUM MAJOR

Janet Shaw



ASSISTANT DRUM MAJOR

Sharon Roberts

MAJORETTES:

Carol Lechlitner, Nila Parker, Margaret King, Jackie Herli, Linda Roberts.





SEATED, Left to Right: Rosemary Perkins, Librarian; Karen Swinehart, Vice-President; Johnnie Witt, President. STANDING: Janet Shaw, Secretary; Carol Miller, Librarian.

TIME FOR A FINE ART WHICH REQUIRES A

DIRECTOR
Mrs. Van Sickle



Mrs. Van Sickle has been the vocal director for Concord the last two years. She has organized the Vocal Parents Association, which helps to support the different choirs. She also organized a girls' glee club.

The Senior Choir of Concord, directed by Marilyn Van Sickle, has a membership of thirty-two.

Last year the choir, under Marilyn Van Sickle's direction, received a superior rating at the district contest at Angola and an excellent rating at the state contest at Kendallville. The choir sang at the dedication of the new building, P. T. A. Spring Festival, and Baccalaureate.

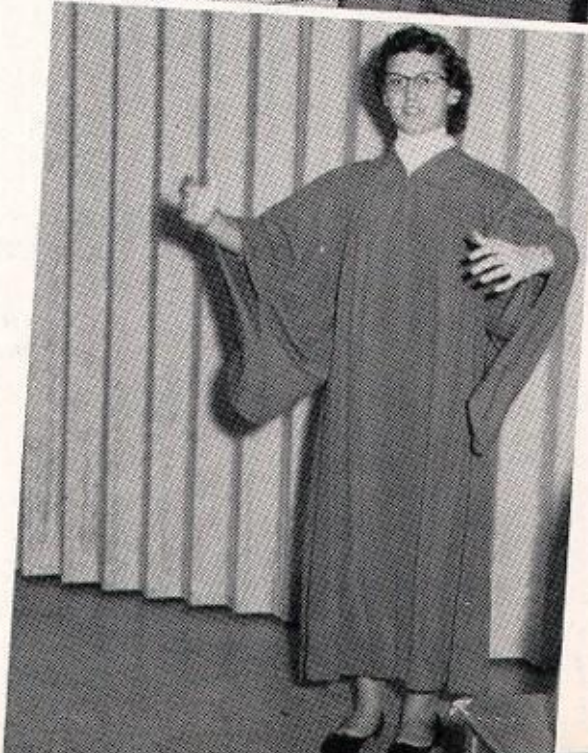


ROW ONE, Left to Right: Donna Gouker, Linda Roberts, Nancy Holman, Kay Hatfield, Louise Brock, Barbara Stauffer. ROW TWO: Janice McBride, Carol Miller, Dorothy Martin, Sharon Parker, Vivian Bolin, Barbara Warfel. ROW THREE: Joan Rupe, Karen Rohrer, Sandra Tutorow, Deloris Miller, Donna Stark, Mary King. ROW FOUR: Linda Kreider, Janet Shaw, Karen Swinehart, Rosemary Perkins, Betty Wininger. ROW FIVE: Joe Stutsman, John Witt, Tom Sweazy, Jerry Drake, Paul Streeter. ROW SIX: Walter Troyer, Delbert Sharkey, Lynn Grove, Devon Box. CENTER RIGHT: Karen Swinehart, Accompanist. LOWER RIGHT: Karen Rohrer, Student Director.



KNOWLEDGE OF VOICE

This year the choir gave a Christmas program, sang at the Elkhart County Music Festival and gave a fifteen minute program on WSJV-TV in the Christmas Choir Series.





ROW ONE, Left to Right: Rosemary Morrison, president; Donna Stark, violinist; Barbara Bridenstine, secretary-treasurer. ROW TWO: Barbara Lowell, Doris Buzzard, Beverly Babcock, Mary Strickler. MIDDLE: Shirley Fisher. ROW THREE: Penny Nelson, Sharon Holderman, Laura Alexander, Patty Cook. ROW FOUR: Gladys Myers, Carol Minegar, Jean Badder, Glenda Shell.

CONCORD BELLES SING SWEETLY

These sixteen becoming young ladies, from the ninth and tenth grades have cured people of the blues, worries, heavy hearts, and have brightened even the darkest corners with their melodies.

Many people have enjoyed their music at the Ballet, Elkhart County Music Festival and Christmas Concert.

Even though this is their first year, they have already made a place for themselves high on the ladder of success. We at Concord are very proud to have a group like this.





ROW ONE, Left to Right: Trudy Bock, Trudy Wilcox, Jeraldine Hoffman, Judy Krallman, Sheryl Matson, Delores Smetzer, Nancy Swinehart, Linda Housman, Portia Willsey, Beverly Thiele. ROW TWO: Kay Breniser, Barbara Barhydt, Betty Wiseman, Arthur Cavey, Larry Christenson, Lavon Weldy, Jack Wise, Donald Webster, Eleanore Herman, Karen Yoder. ROW THREE: Violet Bankson, Louise Kern, Judy Miller, Bonita Stark, Margaret Mann, Judy Lovejoy, Ruth Oberlin, Jackie Crume, Sandy Yoder, Elizabeth Hersberger, Judith McCormick, Susie Stevens.

THESE PRACTICE THE

STANDING, Left to Right: Lavon Weldy, Vice-President; Jeraldine Hoffman, President; Beverly Theile, Reporter; Kay Breniser, Secretary-Treasurer. Accompanist, Elizabeth Hersberger.



Under the direction of Mrs. Van Sickle, the eighth grade choir participated in a West Side P.T.A. Program and the Christmas Concert. Their membership has grown to thirty-two.



ROW ONE, Left to Right: Linda Mayou, Connie Kantz, Carolyn Ruple, Joan Kline, Frances Novotny, Ann Holdeman, Susan Frank, Sally Jo Hardy, Sue Lewallen, Marie Wagner, Meribeth Neu, Linda Cart, Alice Hart. ROW TWO: Linda Pennington, Phyllis Stump, Linda Benson, Marlene Moore, Sue Rigby, Nancy Pletcher, Betty Wagner, Mary Streeter, Cheryl Bailey, Barbara Wideman, Susan Wenger, Gayle Wittmack, Ruby Goldy, Laveta Peters, Sylvia Carlson, Janice Nelson, Rebecca Ernest. ROW THREE: Burle Troyer, Dennis Rhinehart, Jim Lowery, Phil Nelson, Loy McKibben, Jim Barrett, Anthony Moore, David Emmert, Windell Ridenour, Albert Foster, Jim Bowers, Jaye Mayer, Ted Fredrick, Eddie Detwiler, Donald Currier, Bobby Reiter, Rodney Stauffer, Gregory Pletcher, Stanley Fawley, Donald Faye, Dennis Sharkey.

ART OF SINGING

STANDING, Left to Right: Connie Kantz, Secretary; Anthony Moore, Treasurer; Frances Novotny, Vice-President; Ann Holdeman, President. SITTING: Barbara Wideman, Mary Streeter, Accompanists.

The seventh grade choir is the youngest of the choir organizations and the largest. They were organized this year as a separate group with a membership of fifty-one.

They sang at the Christmas Concert and joined the eighth grade in presenting a spring concert.



There is time for

PEOPLE ARE THE ONLY SURE RELIANCE FOR THE
PRESERVATION OF OUR SCHOOL.

There is a time for everyone at Concord -- for the faculty who endeavor to guide us without dominating ... who never let us down when we need them ... who somehow make us believe in ourselves ... for in them lies the true spirit of teaching.

There's time for the students ... typical American teen-agers -- drinking cokes ... keeping up with the latest fads ... buying the newest records ... earning and spending their own money -- and yet each an individual finding time for study, deep thought and recreation -- for in us lies the spirit of youth and promise.

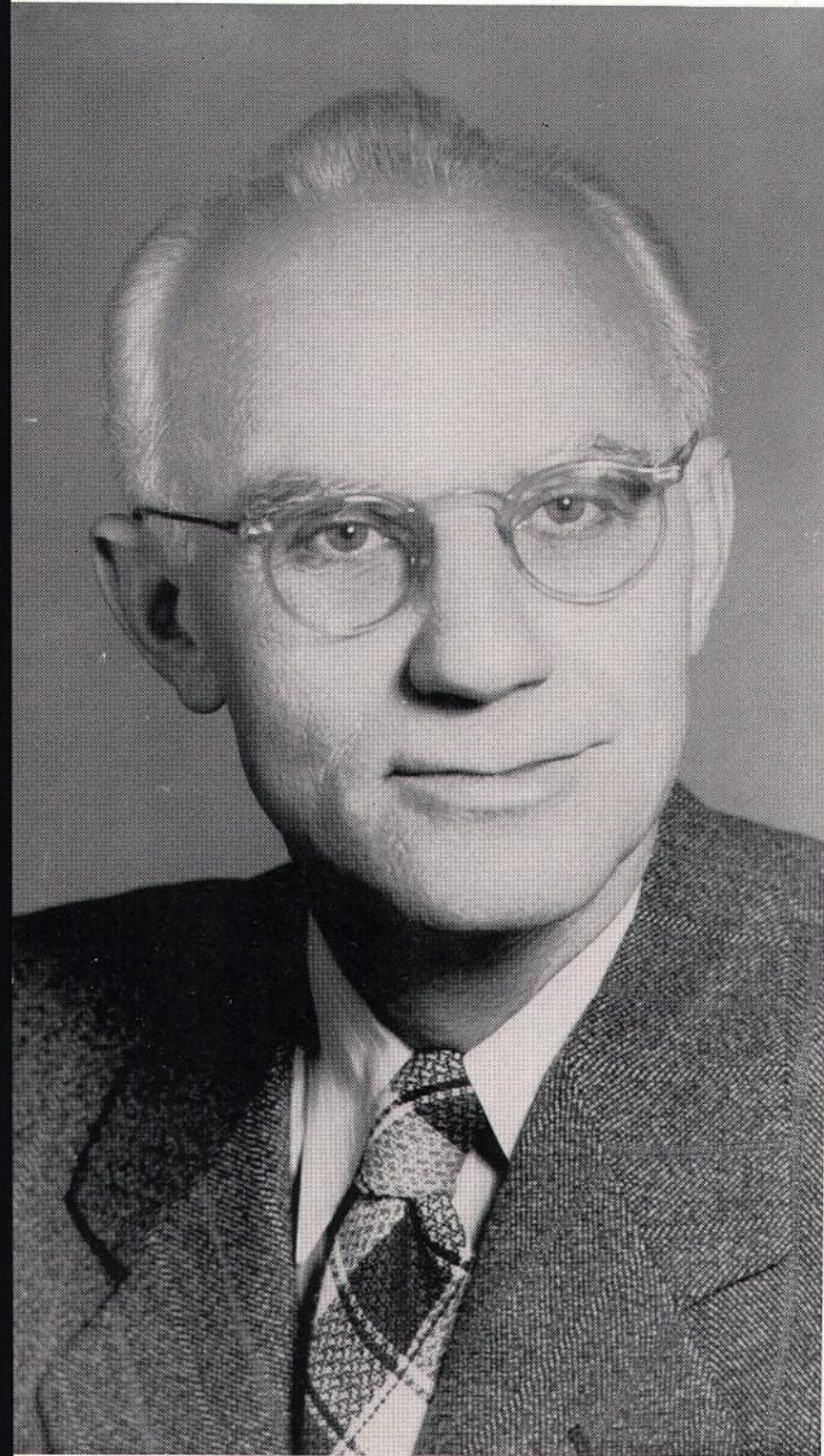
There's time for those people who work behind the scenes ... our cooks, our bus drivers, and our custodians ... who prepare delicious lunches ... who provide our transportation ... who keep our building attractive and comfortable ... for without their services our school year would not be complete.



PEOPLE



TEACHERS ARE



WALTER DARLING, Trustee

Playing a predominant part in the many facets of our school is Walter Darling, trustee. As head of the school board he supplies materials necessary for the proper maintenance of our school; is responsible for the employment of our competent teaching staff, our bus drivers, and our custodians; adjusts tax levies to cover the current expenses of our public schools and to retire outstanding indebtedness. He also is in charge of all school records and contracts. The entire community is proud of Mr. Darling and our school, which stands as a symbol of his diligence and foresight.

FRIENDLY - - - - -

Boyd J. Stump is one of the community's most outstanding citizens. As superintendent he has the immense task of interpreting our entire school program to the public.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Ball State Teachers College and his Master of Science degree from Indiana University. In 1935 he was appointed principal of our high school, and he retained that position until 1955 when he was appointed superintendent.

Mr. Stump has been to all who know him, friendly, helpful and an inspiring example of integrity. His presence adds prestige to our school and community,



BOYD J. STUMP, Superintendent.



ERNEST MILLER, Principal

Students look to Paul Gibson, vocational guidance director, for advice and aid on many problems. The Vocational Guidance Department aids a student in selecting his curriculum, his college, or his vocation by providing informative materials and by administering special tests.

RIGHT: Mr. Gibson is shown administering tests to, Left to Right: Pat Grabill, Frankie Brewer, Thelma Vohris, and Carol Miller.



FACULTY

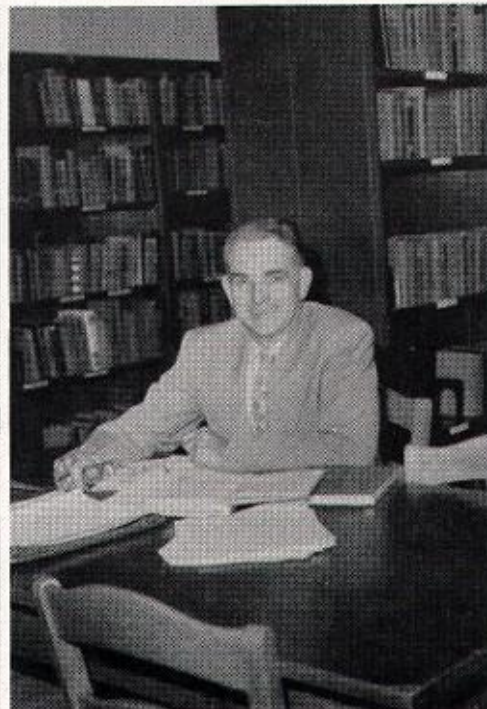
Interested spectators watch as Mr. Kilmer and Mr. Gwaltney play ping pong for relaxation.



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English
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JACQUELINE STEELE
Commercial
(Practice Teacher)

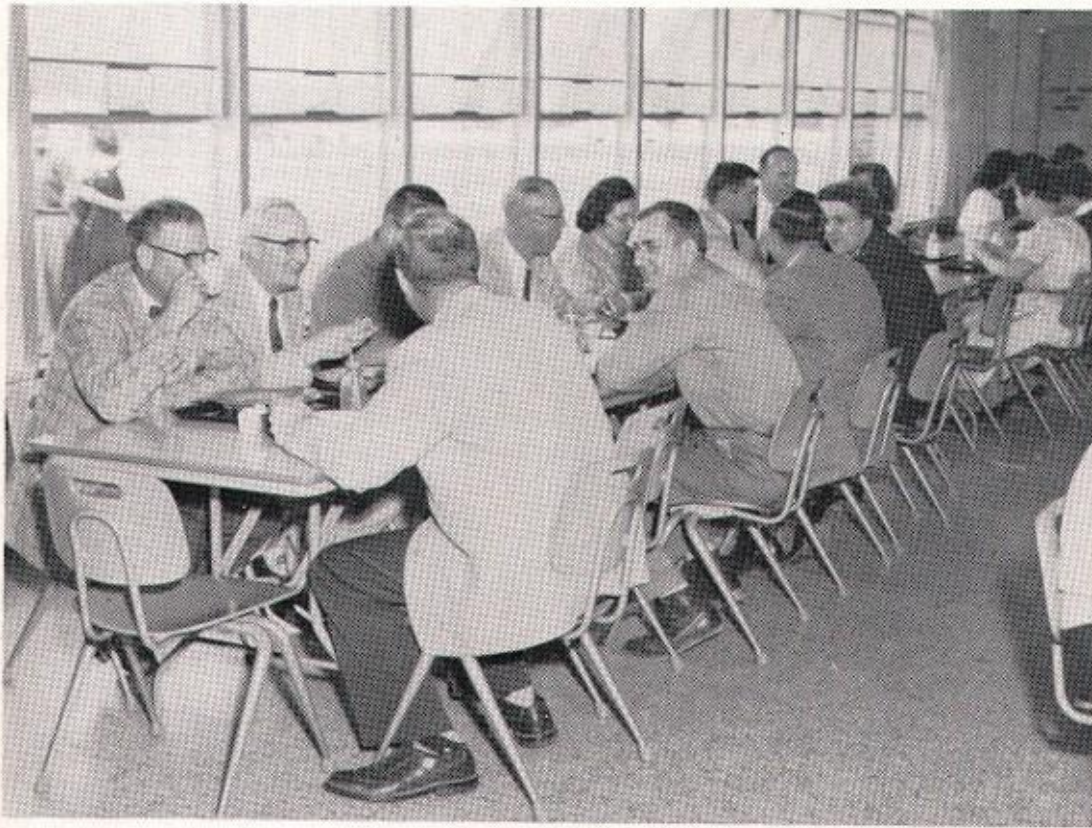
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Geography

DALE HARTZLER
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Geography
General Business

MILO STUMP
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OUR FACULTY

The faculty as well as the students enjoy eating and talking in the cafeteria during the noon hour.

LESTER MC CUEN
Government
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Coach

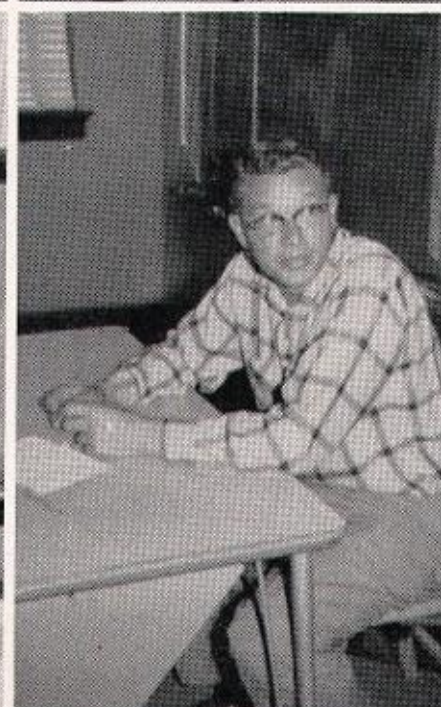
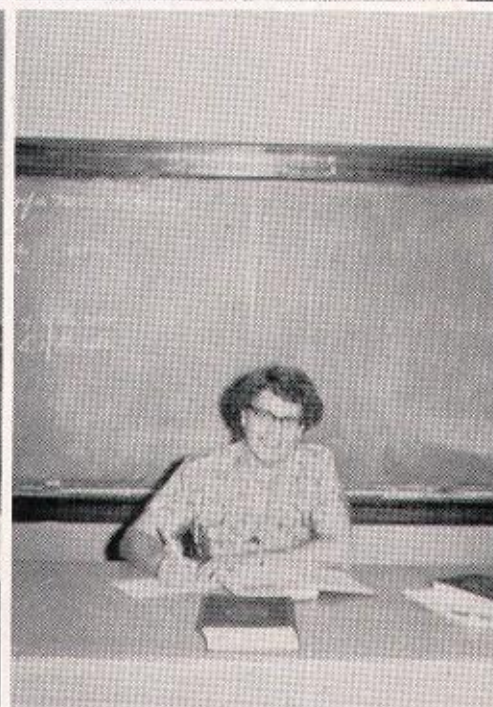
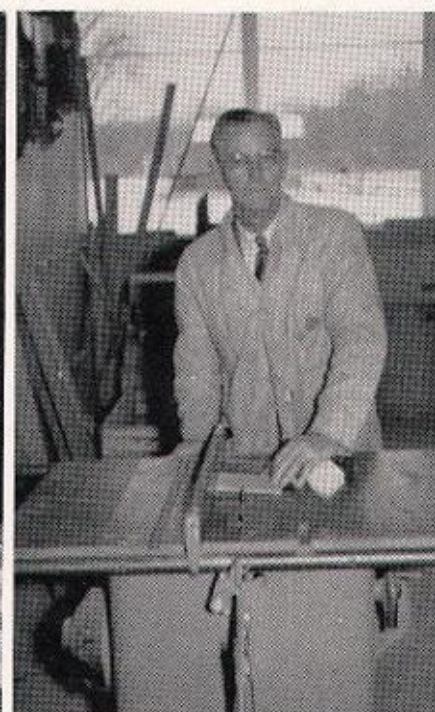
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Wood Work
Mechanical Drawing

ARLIE WAGGY
Science
Geography

LELA EVANS
Mathematics
Latin I

LLOYD MILLER
Health Citizenship





ABOVE:
RETHA KAUFFMAN
English



ARVILLA FRENCH
Homemaking



RALPH MYERS
Biology
Health

OUR FACULTY

BELOW:
MARILYN VAN SICKLE
Vocal Music



MARY BLOOD
Homemaking
English



DONALD PRIEST
History
English





ABOVE:
JOSEPH VAN SICKLE
Art



CLYDA ROHRER
English
Physical Education



ETHAN QWALTNEY
Science
Drivers Training

OUR FACULTY

BELOW:
NAOMI FISHER
Commercial



ORVIN KILMER
History
Speech



RICHARD FULLHART
Metal Shop
Auto Mechanics



SCHOOL SECRETARIES



RUTH SCHEIDEL - Secretary to the Superintendent.

Whether it's counting money, selling lunch tickets, writing checks, greeting visitors or any one of the myriad of tasks she does, Ruth Scheidel is the efficient, composed, and attractive secretary that is the ideal of every business major.

If Rosella Lewallen isn't answering the telephone, checking attendance, returning lost articles to students, or typing tests, she'll undoubtedly be answering that inevitable question, "Where's Mr. Miller?". For Mrs. Lewallen is the secretary to our busy principal.



ROSELLA LEWALLEN - Secretary to the Principal.

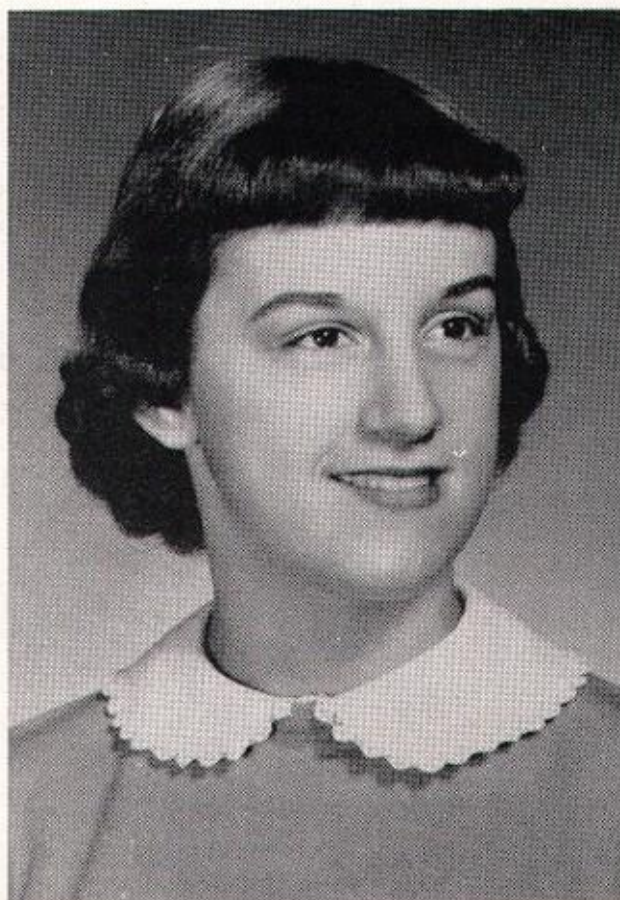


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, Left to Right: Bill Rapp, President; Jackie Herrli, Treasurer; Nila Parker, Secretary; Dick Taylor, Vice-President.

SENIORS

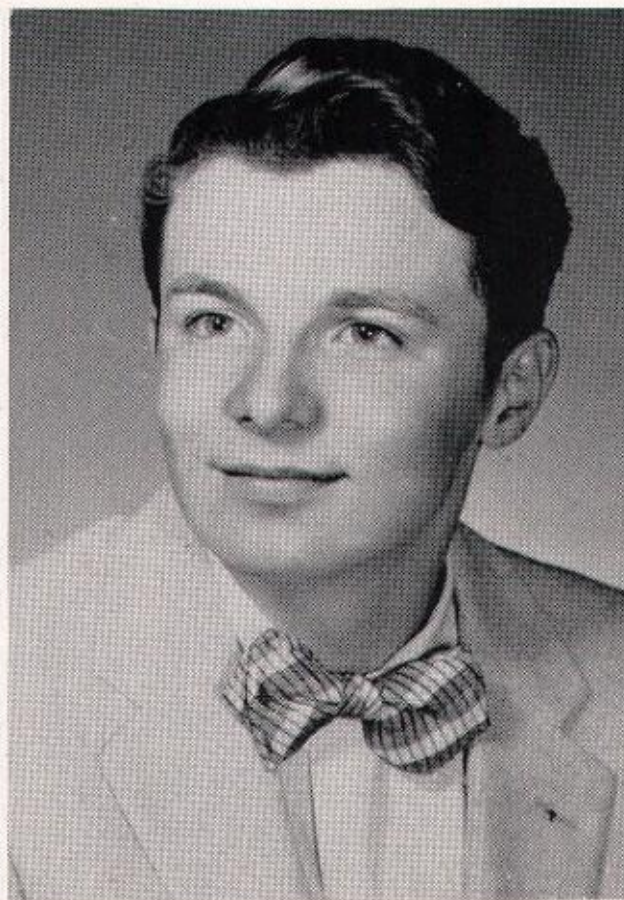
NANCY ANGEL

There's a little bit of deviltry in every angel.



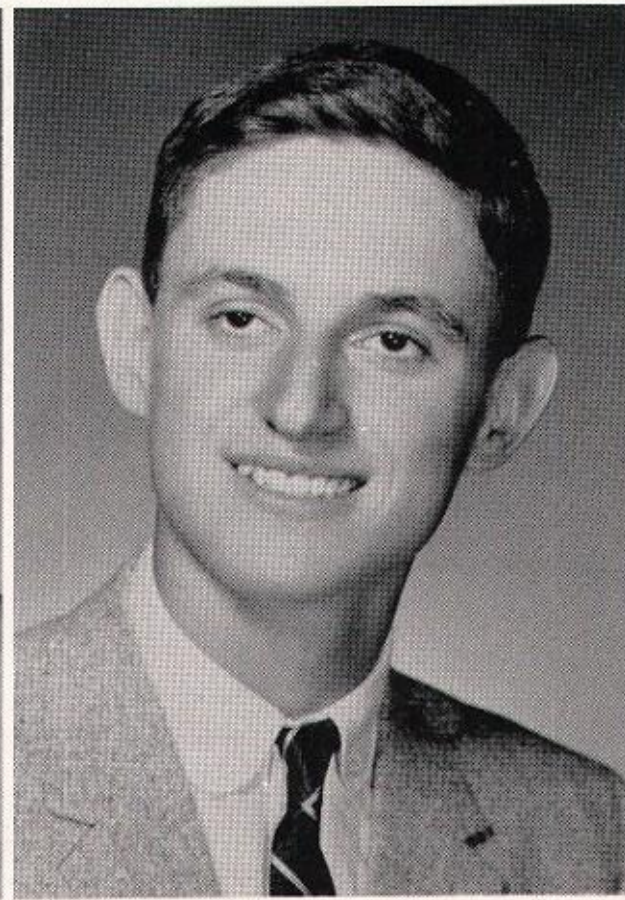
RICHARD ALLEN
BECHTEL

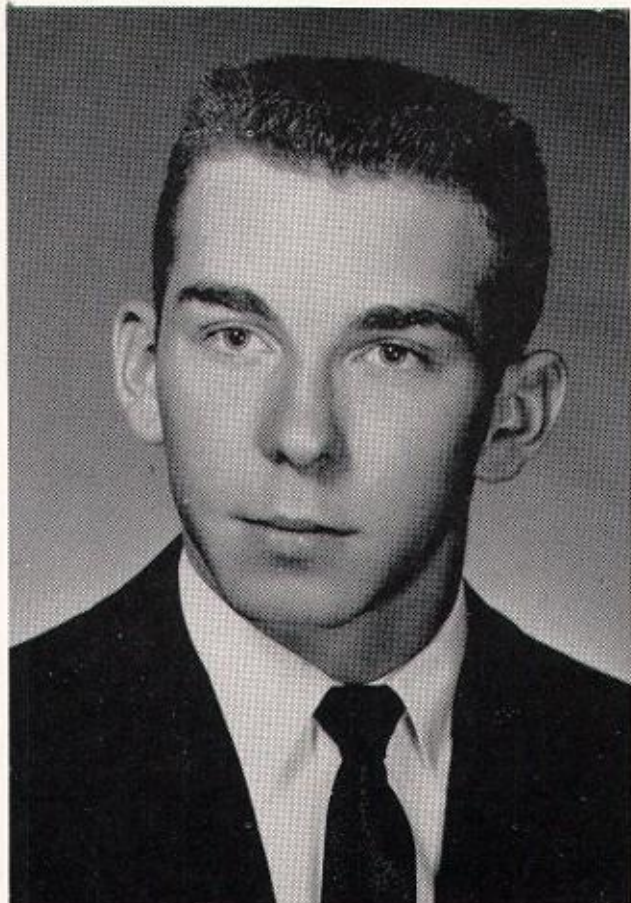
Dick finds there is so much to do and so little done.



LARRY RANDALL BIENZ

When you feel the urge to talk, Larry is always an available listener.





GARY LYNN BLOCKER

The Navy taught Gary what is what.



VIVIAN GAYLE BOLIN

No one has a nicer smile than Vivian.



FRANKIE MAE BREWER

A southern belle, though transplanted, rings just as sweet.

SENIORS (Continued)

LOUISE DEL DEE BROCK

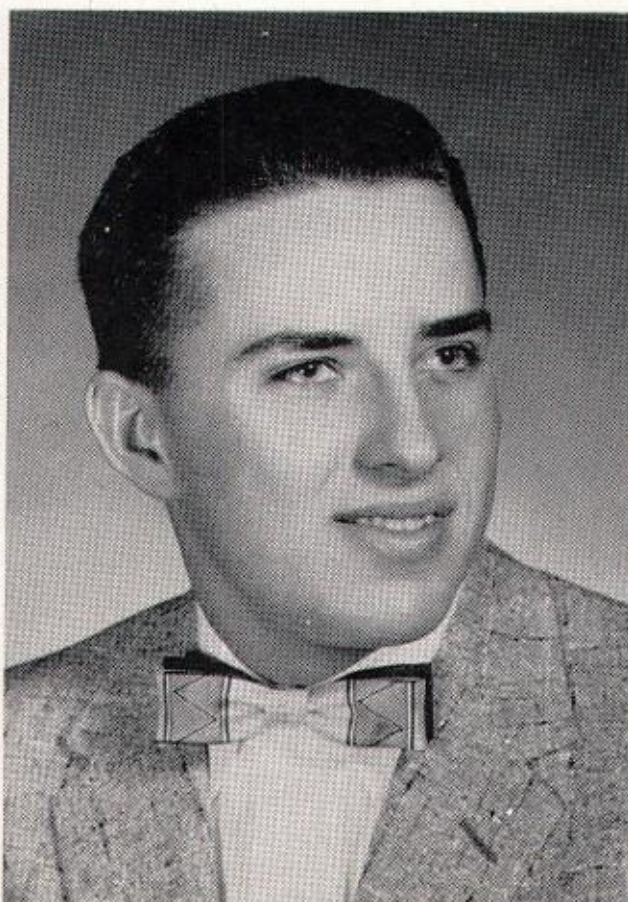
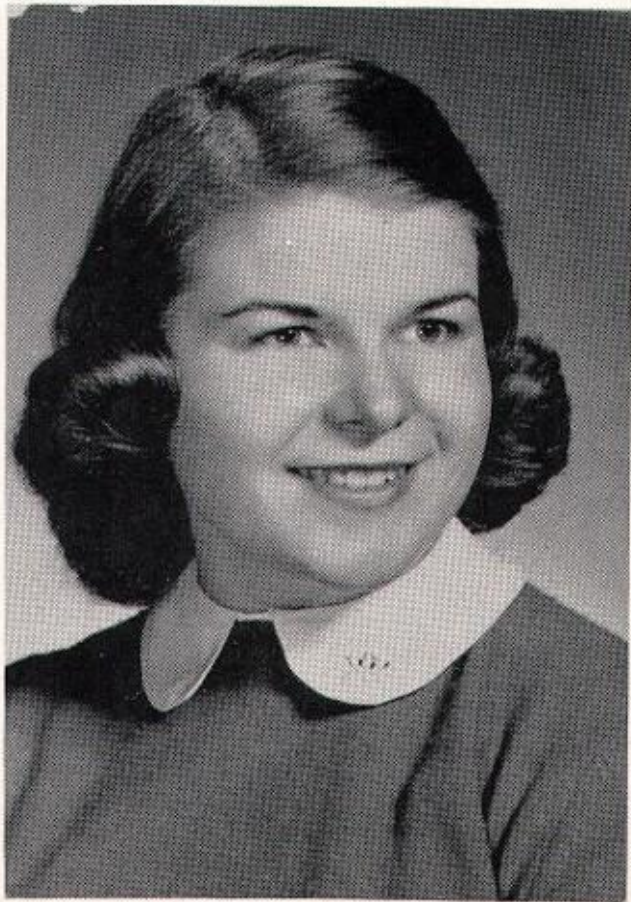
Louise adds happiness and multiplies it as she divides it with others.

KERMIT DALE BROWN

He may be short, but he thinks very tall.

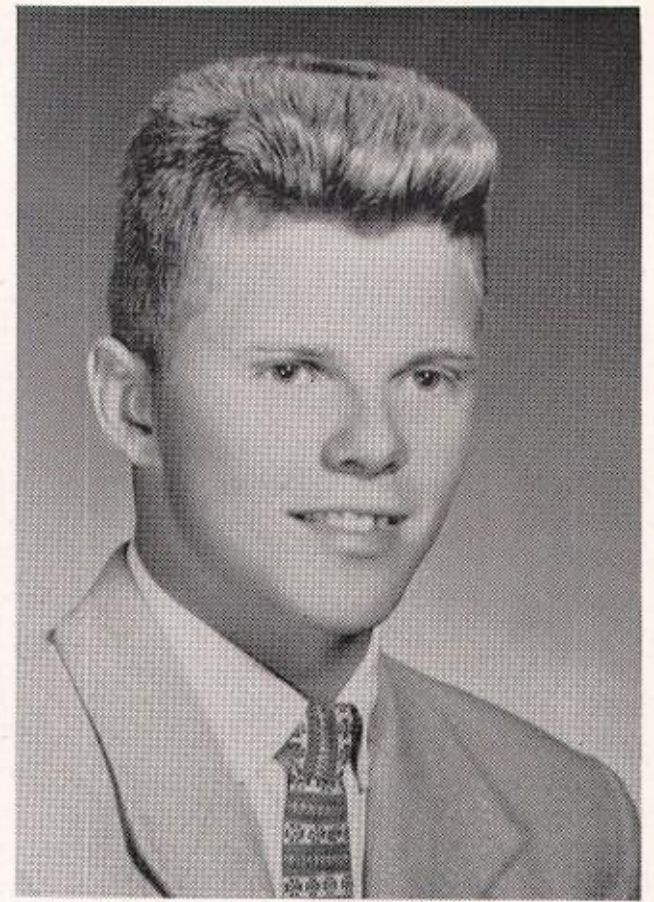
NORMA JEAN BUZZARD

Norma really isn't a buzzard, she is one of Concord's slickest chicks.





Dick Taylor, Allan Martin, Roger Weaver and Dave Reed pretended they were going to the library for reference work, and two minutes after this picture was taken they were back in study hall again.



GARY RUSSELL CANNON

If Gary could change cars as often as girls, he'd be years ahead in styling.

SENIORS (Continued)

BRUCE CARLSON

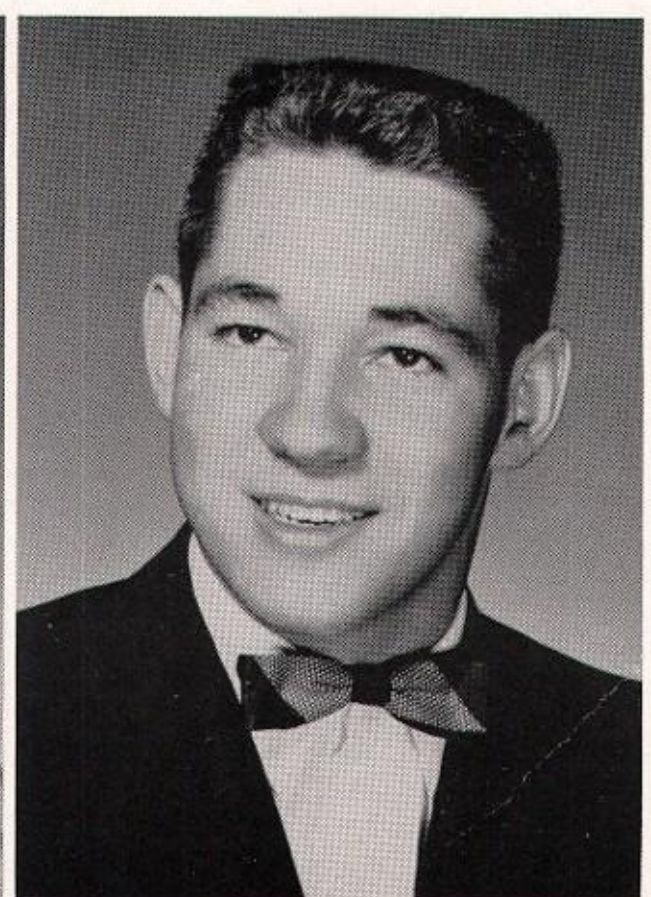
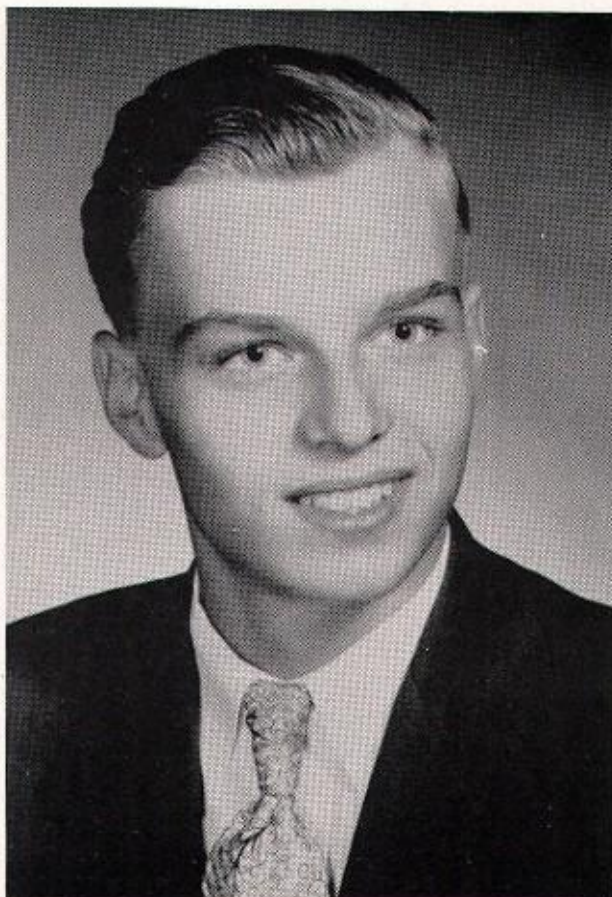
Bruce is one boy who knows how important an education is.

SANDRA FAY CHRISPYN

Sandy gives a little of her heart to all of her friends.

LARRY KEITH CHRISTENSEN

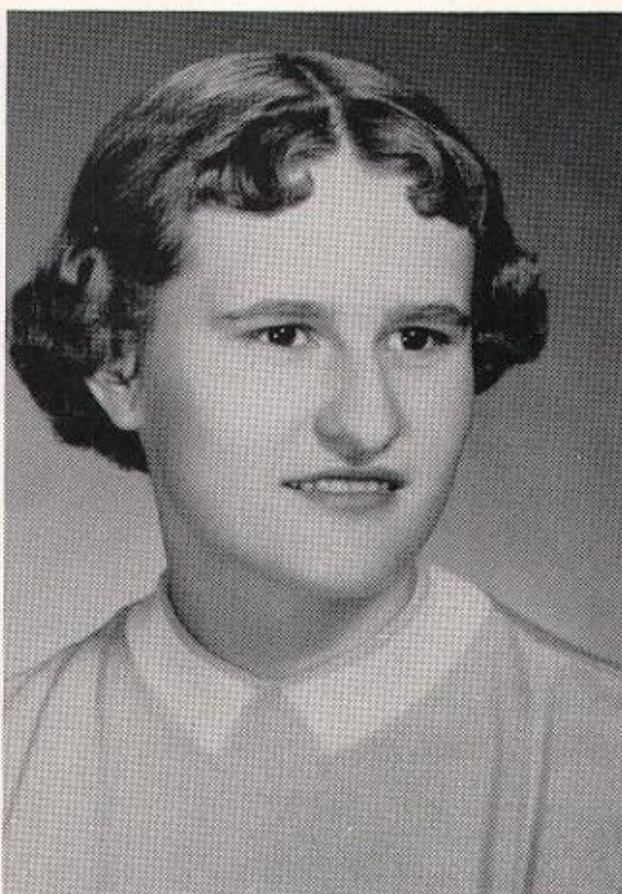
Larry has the sportsmanship qualities that everyone admires.





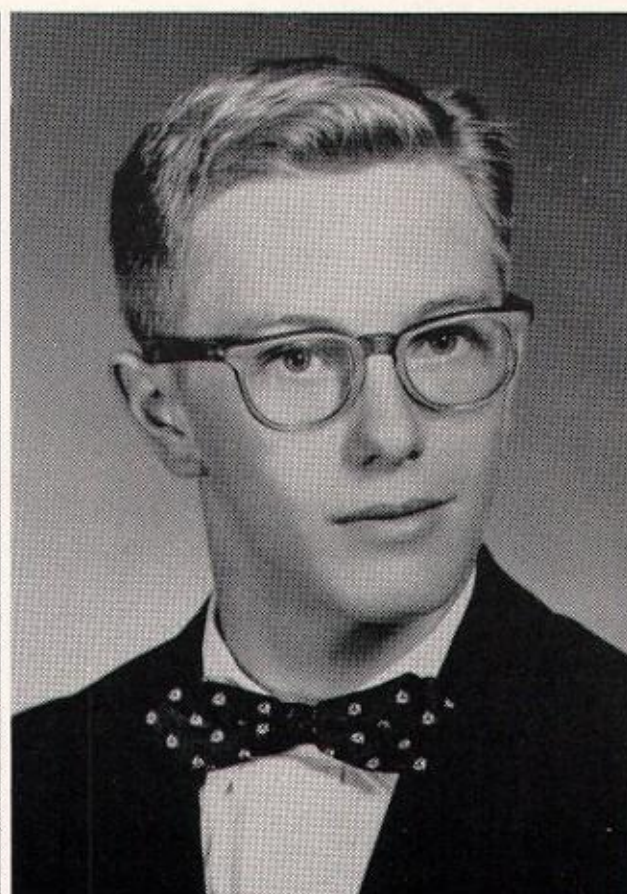
MONA GAYLE CONRAD

No one will ever be more successful or more deserving of success than Mona.



MARY KATHRYN COOK

Serenely she goes through life letting come what may.



CHARLES LEWIS CULP

There's never been any other boy like Chuck.

SENIORS (Continued)

JUDY ANN DUSEK

Judy should be a model because she wears her clothes so attractively.

As long as Norma Buzzard holds the line Josette Hatfield has nothing to do.





PATRICIA LOU EMMONS

A girl with cute freckles, and a smile that never fades.



PATSY KAY ERNEST

Pat thrives on hard work; therein lies her secret to happiness.



SANDRA JEAN EYMAN

The only two ingredients required for Sandy's happiness are love and food.

SENIORS (Continued)

NANCY ANN FIELDS

This is one variety of "Pep in a good natured little package".

The popular fall occupation of the annual staff is planning page layouts for the Concordian, as Nancy Fields and Mary King are doing.





Judy Dusek works on the first page stencil for the Hi-Times.



ROBERT LEWIS FISHER

Bob is one of the few gifted with a smooth tongue and pleasing manners.

SENIORS (Continued)

DONALD LEE FLAGER

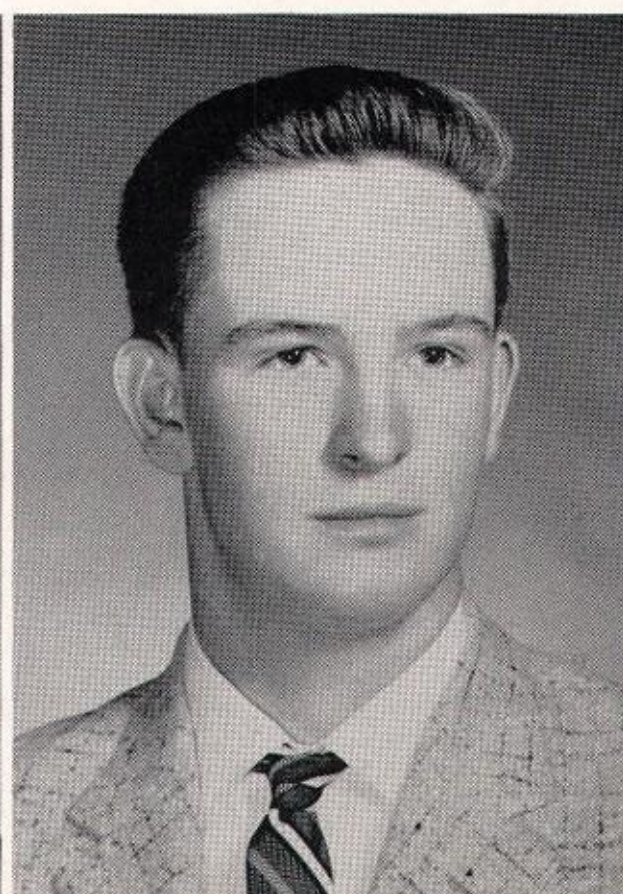
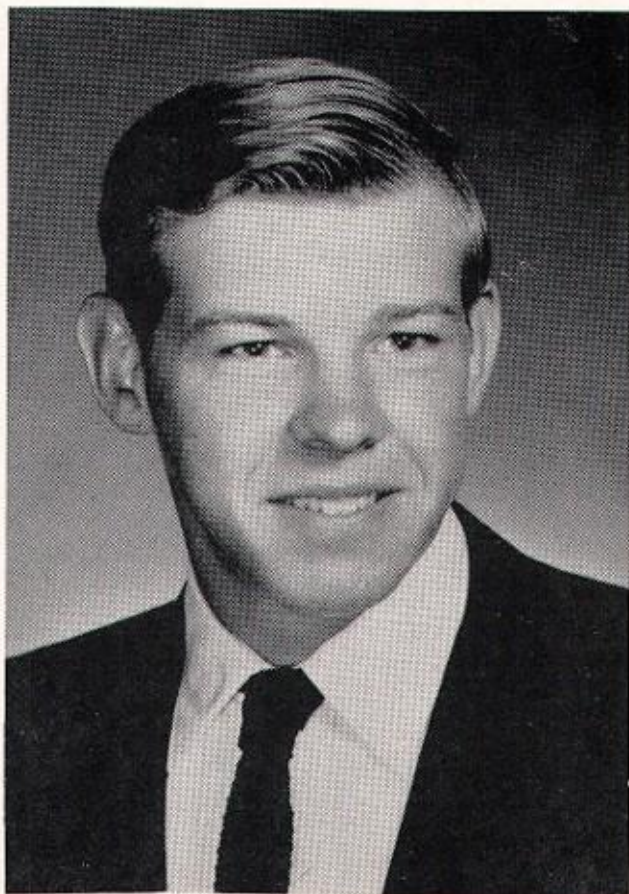
When mischief happens Don is always there, but never seems to know who did it.

SHERRY LA VON
FRUCHEY

Sherry's charm and personality will bring her success in life.

CHARLES W. GHEE

Basketball opponents have discovered that Charles is most difficult to manage.





Mr. Kilmer gives last minute instructions to the senior class play cast.

SENIORS (Continued)

PATRICIA KAY
GRABILL

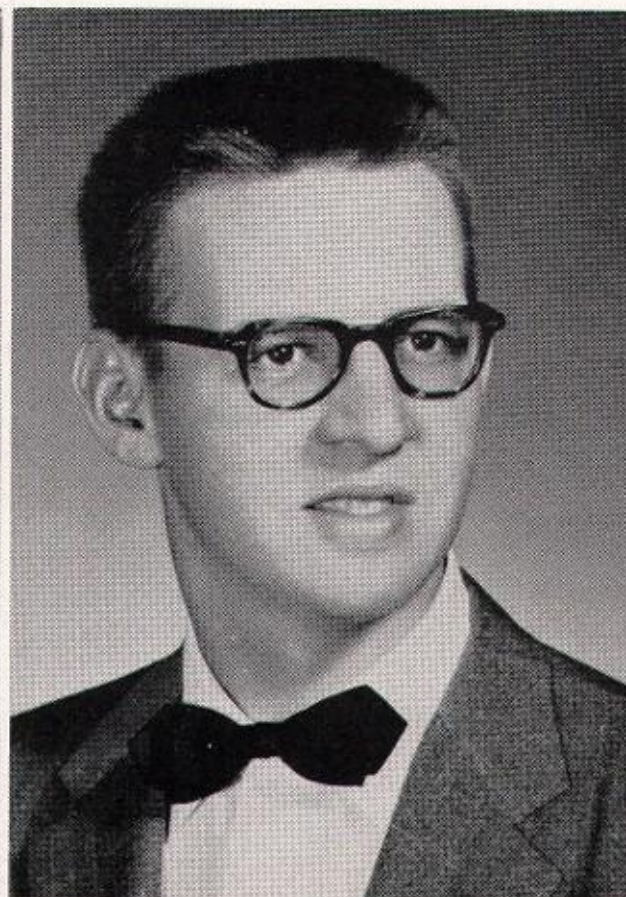
Pat can prove anything
with figures.

WILLIAM E. HARTWICK

Take away Bill's car and
you take away his life, his
dreams, and his future.

JOSETTE SUE HATFIELD

Josette is beautiful enough
and dramatic enough to
be an actress.





JACQUELINE JEANETTE
HERRLI

The sun shines for her every day, and she radiates it to those around her.



NANCY SUE INGLE

The word impossible is not in Nancy's dictionary.



MARY ELLEN KING

She puts her problems aside for a "brainy" day.

SENIORS (Continued)

COLLEEN VIOLET KLUTH

Colleen's hair is as golden as her personality.

SHIRLEY ANN KRALLMAN

A small, perky brunette, who is neither here nor there ...but everywhere.

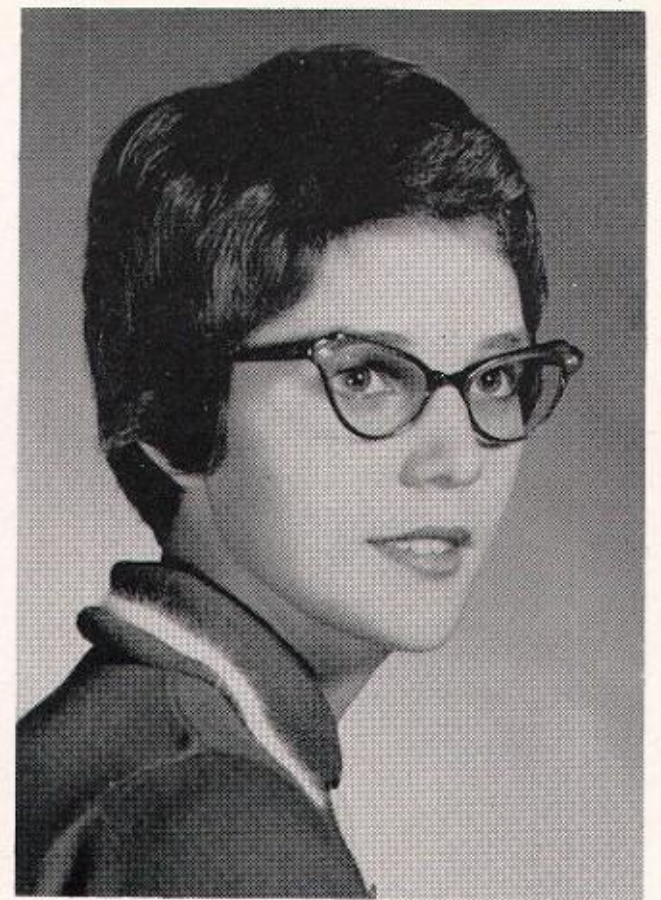
SHARON KAY LEMON

Here's one "lemon" all the boys want to squeeze.





Staff teamwork is represented as Mona Conrad types and Bob Fisher is looking in the file for material for the Hi-Times.



NANCY JUNE LEINHART

Nancy's love of horses may account for her vast store of horse sense.

SENIORS (Continued)

ALLAN FORD MARTIN

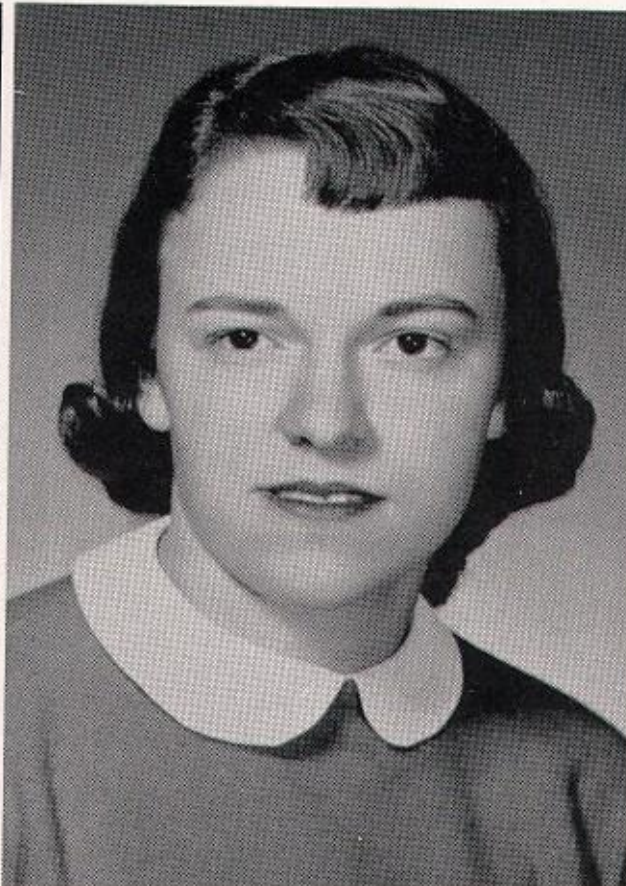
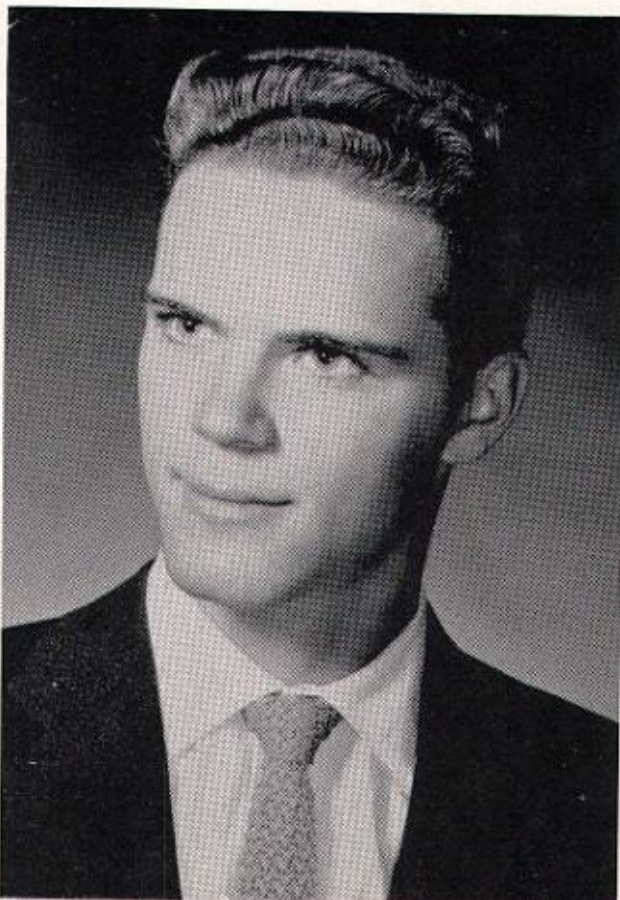
Allan is glad that he is not yet a man, for then he would have to marry a woman.

SUSAN JANE
MC DOWELL

Sue is a petite girl with big and wonderful ideas.

CAROL SUSANNA
MILLER

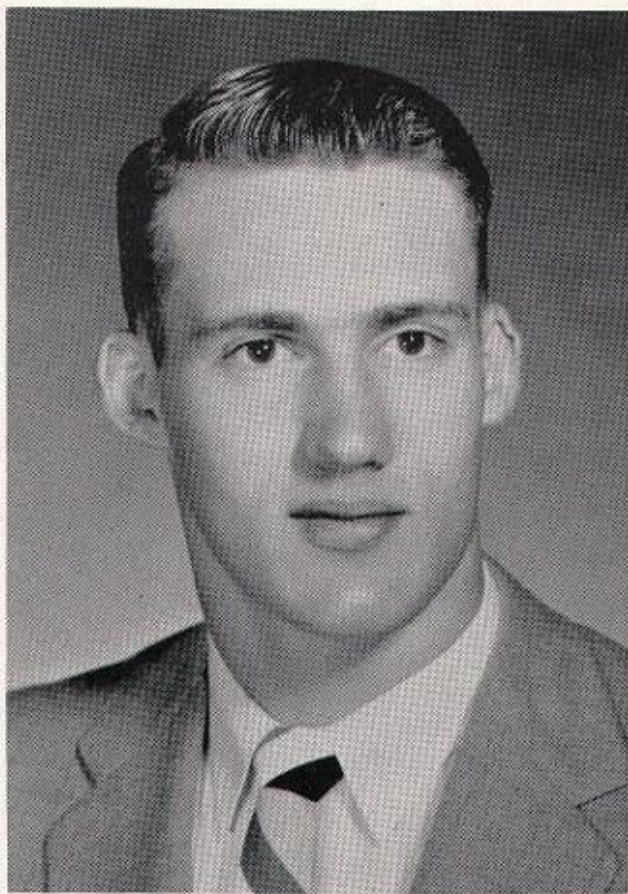
Conscientious, dependable and hard-working. . . that is Carol.





GEORGINA GAY MILLER

Georgina may be little, but she has a mighty big heart and a friendly smile.



EDWIN CHARLES MOORE

Ed is the wisest of the wise.



FERN MORNINGSTAR

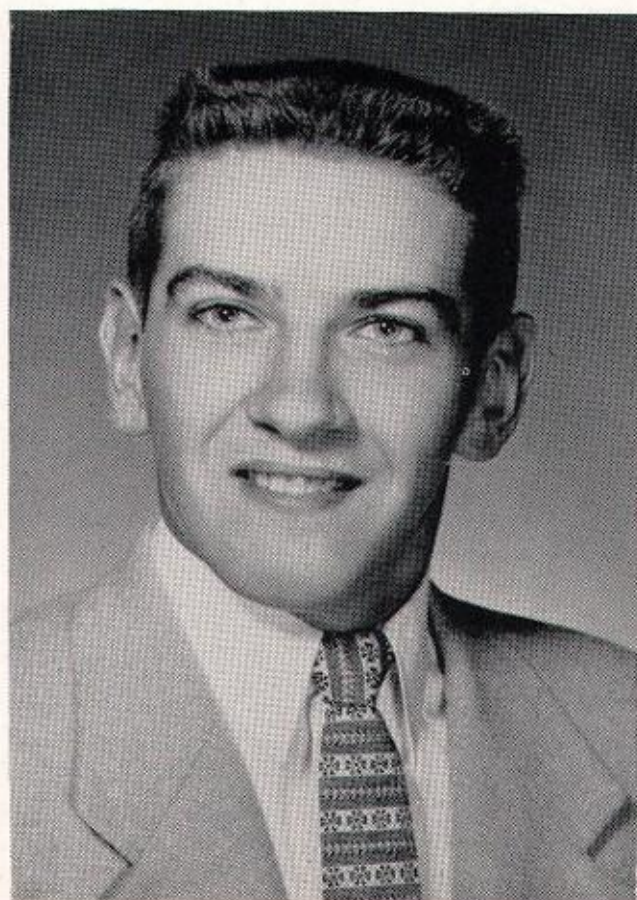
Fern is quiet but enthusiastic, and always willing to work.

SENIORS (Continued)

GERALD EUGENE MYERS

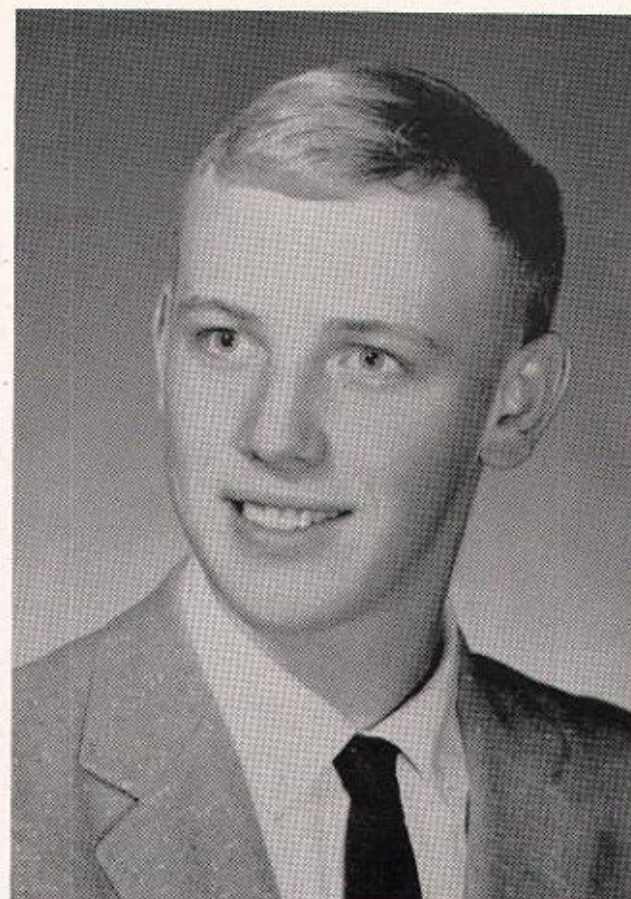
He's a quiet boy with just a little touch of mischievousness to make him fun to be around.

Sandy Eyman waits for Merlene Theile as she repairs her makeup on the way to class.





Allen Martin wishes he hadn't volunteered to carry Nancy Lienhart's and Elinor Whilock's books.



RONALD ERVIN NEHER

Seventy-five percent mischievousness, twenty-five percent pure enjoyment make him one hundred percent all-American boy.

SENIORS (Continued)

CHARLENE KAY
OVERHOLSER

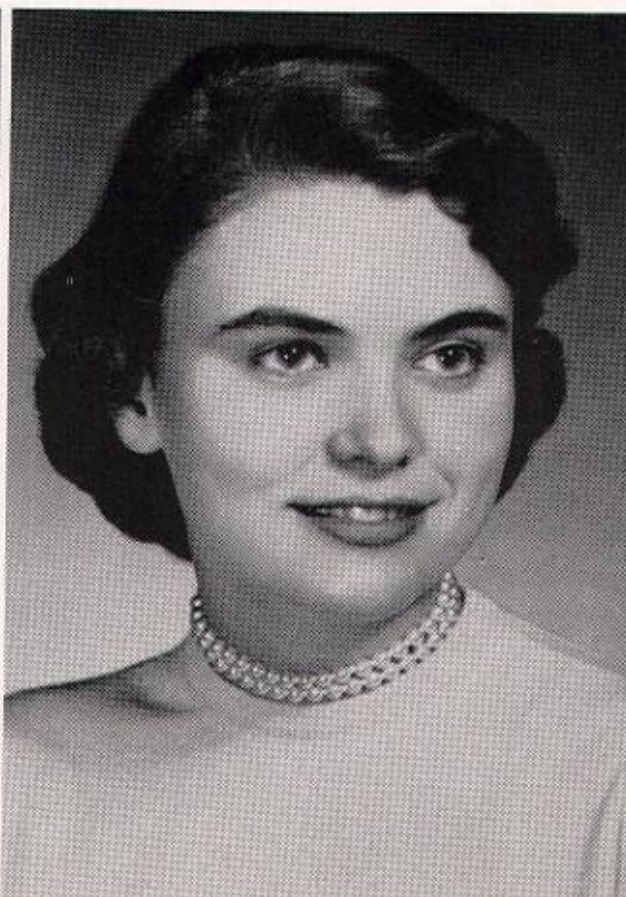
Charlene's too cute to be hidden behind a big saxophone.

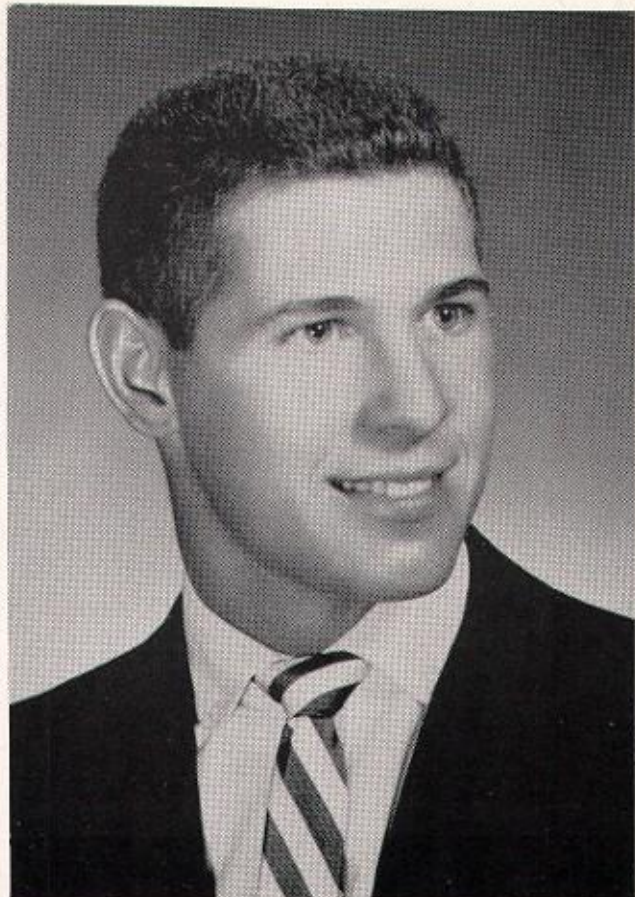
NILA JEAN PARKER

A friendly young miss, who has realized that life is just a bowl of cherries, but is still wondering what to do with the pits.

ROSEMARY ANN PERKINS

A girl with leadership qualities that will lead her forever.





WILLIAM K. RAPP

Bill is "healthy, wealthy, and wise," but not because of "early to bed and early to rise".



DAVID GEORGE REED

A cute sports lover who is both mischievous and nice.



TERRY RIGBY

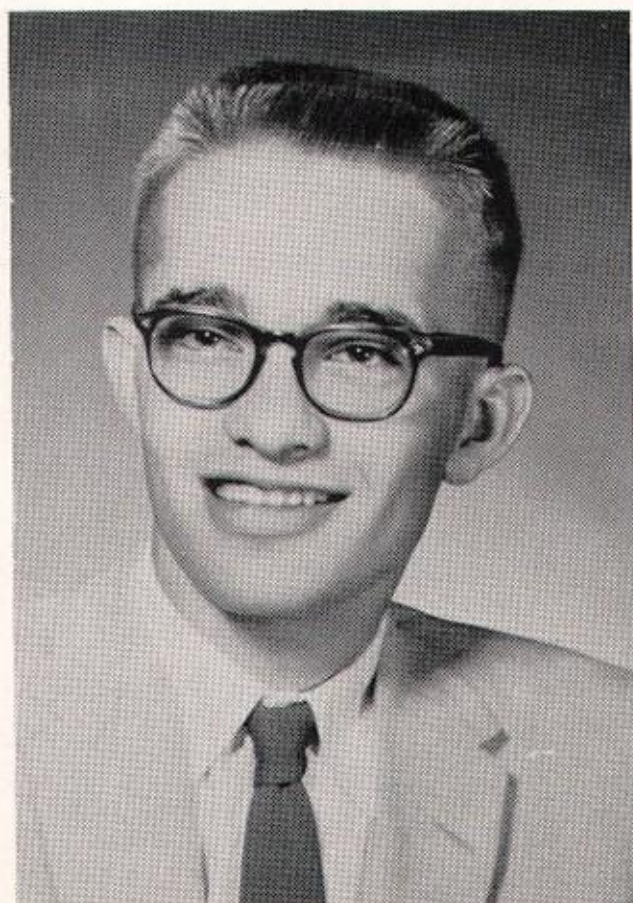
Terry is like a ship... smooth and delightful, but hard to steer.

SENIORS (Continued)

WILLIS WADE
ROBERTS, JR.

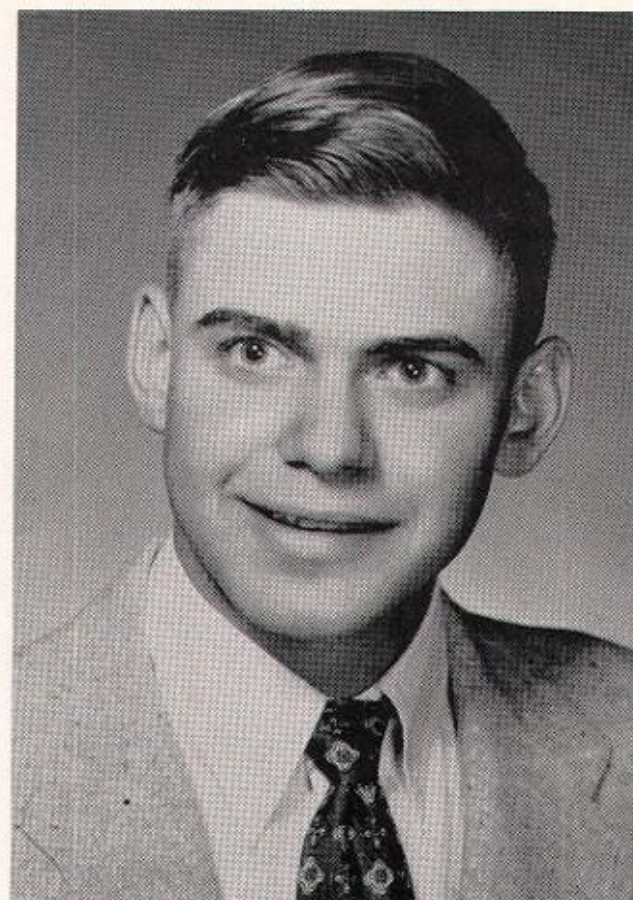
Actors bloom everywhere just in time for a school play.

Louise Brock, Vivian Bolin, and Sherry Fruchey are the first arrivals on the bus to go home.





Nancy Angel, Pat Grabill, and Thelma Vorhis are resting in the gym, after their strenuous task of applying make up to the seniors acting in "The Haunted High School."



JERRY LEE RODMAN

He is as quiet as a mouse,
but as friendly as a kitten.

SENIORS (Continued)

NANCY JANE SHIRK

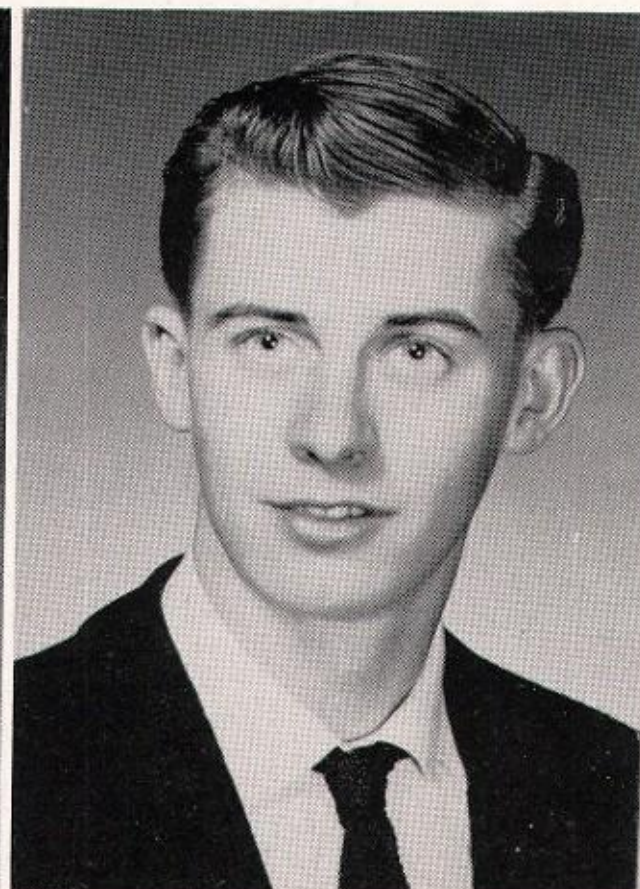
Nancy's beautiful smile makes her look happy always.

ROGER LEE SPORE

There isn't a girl who doesn't envy Roger's blonde curls.

KENT ERNEST STAUFFER

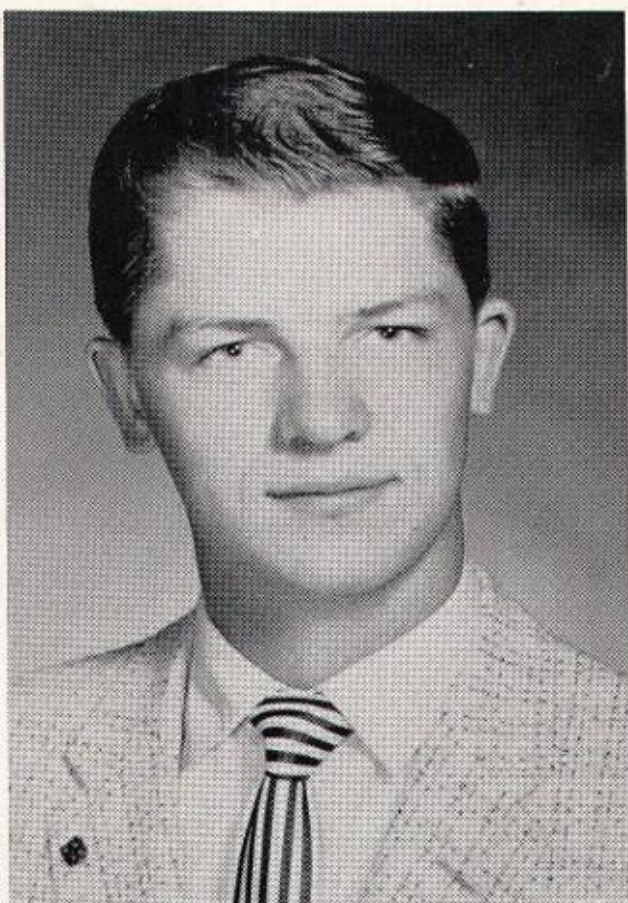
About the time he thinks the "twine" will meet, someone breaks the string.





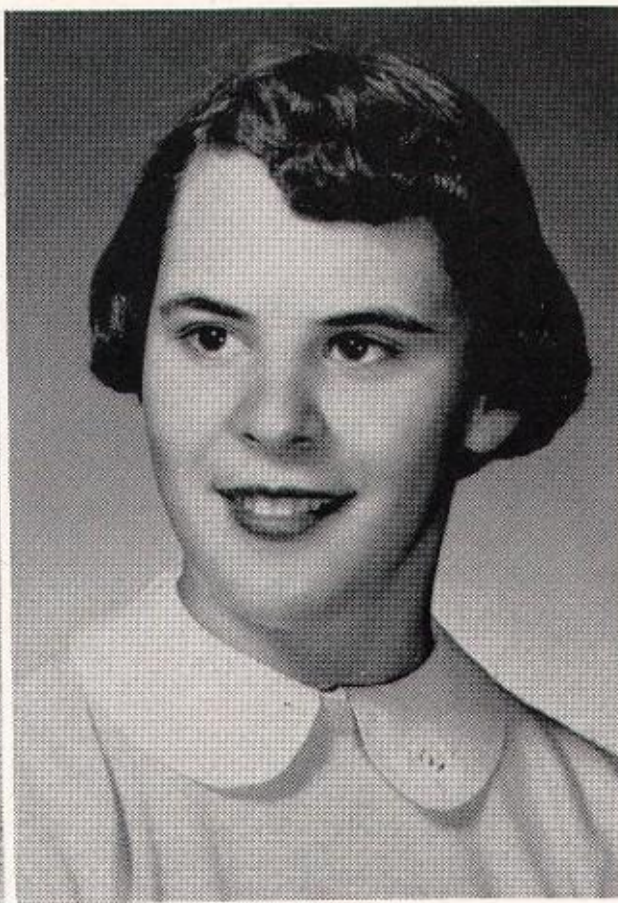
MARY ELIZABETH
STOUDER

Mary knows where to find the answers, for she spends her afternoons in the library.



RICHARD LEROY TAYLOR

He is what every junior high girl looks for when she gets in high school.



MERLENE EVELYN
THIELE

She doesn't know what tomorrow will bring, so her business is to be happy today.

SENIORS, Continued.

BETTY JO ANN VORHIS

If silence were golden, Betty would inhabit the poor house.

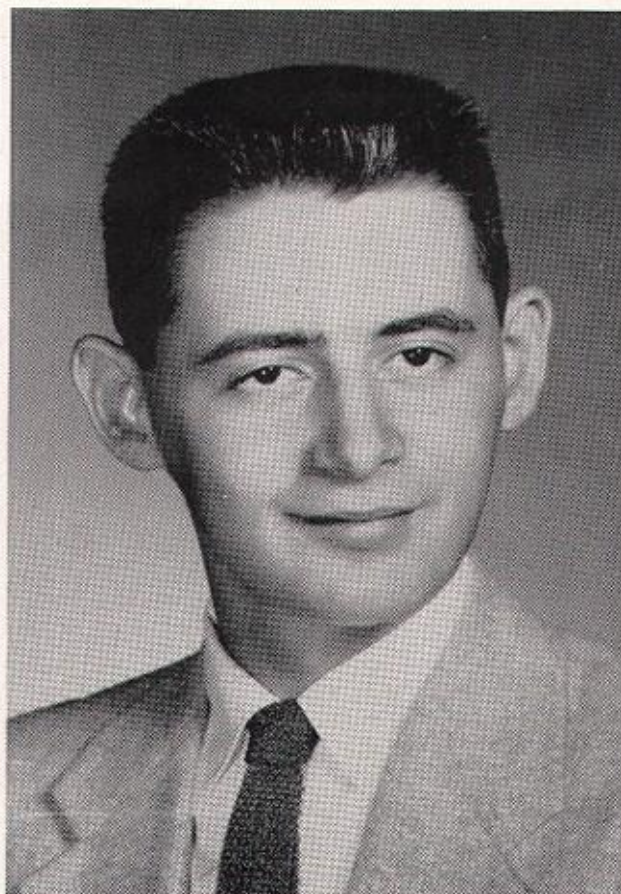
It wasn't spring, but it was locker cleaning time for Nila Parker and Carol Miller





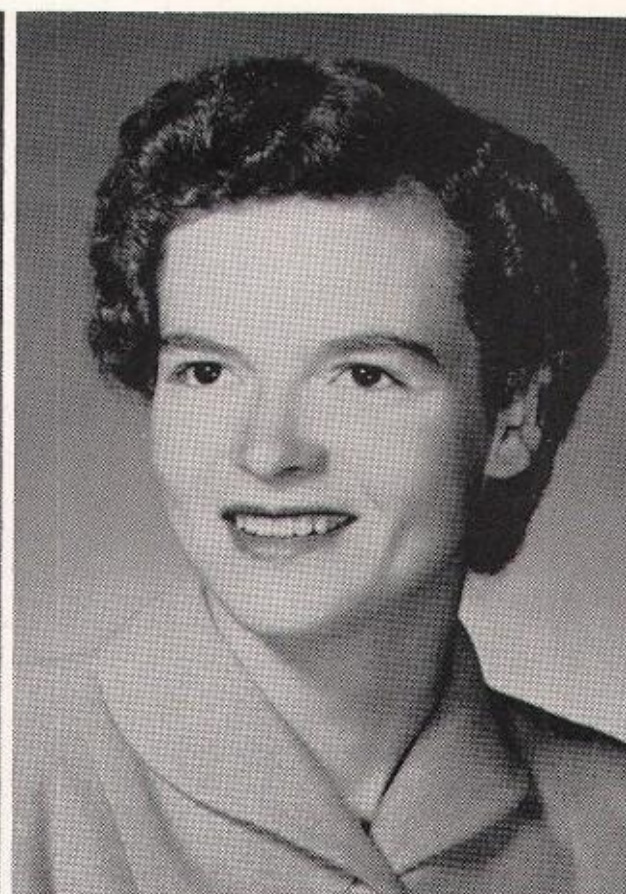
THELMA JEAN VORHIS

She sighs at many, but loves only one.



ROGER E. WEAVER

Roger is a quiet lad, but his smile makes him a number one choice.



MARY ELEANOR
WHITLOCK

For a quiet girl, Eleanor has a lot to say.

SENIORS (Continued)

CHARLES DAVID
WILLIAMS

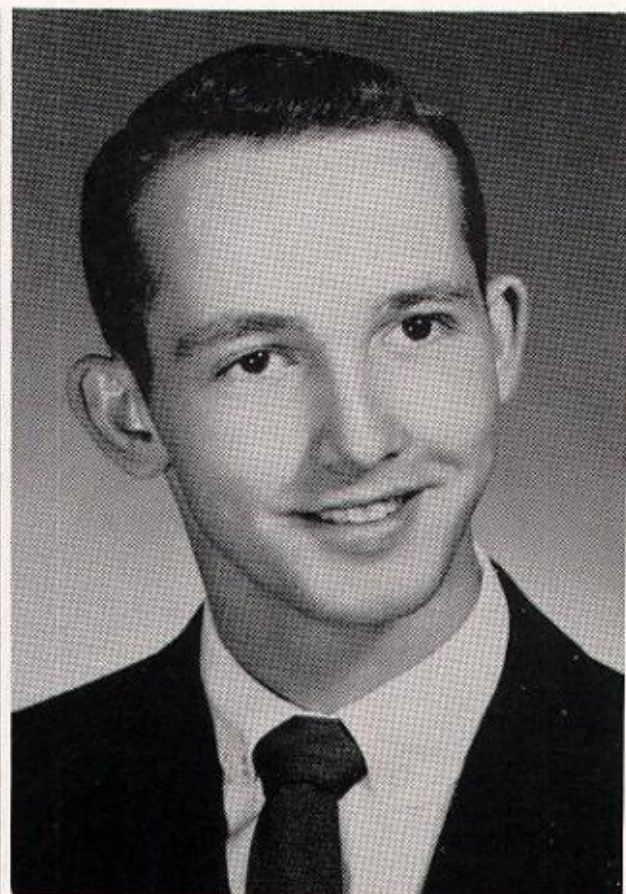
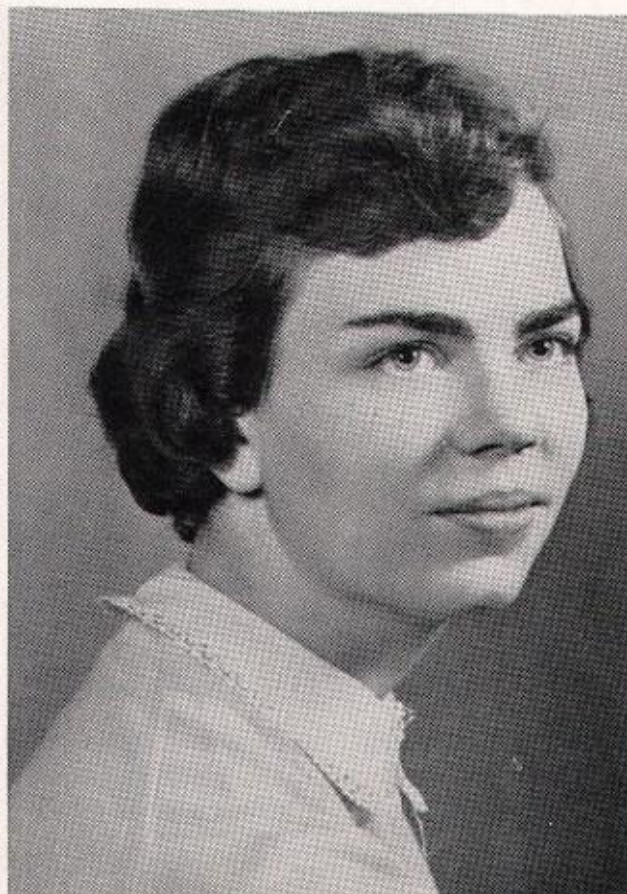
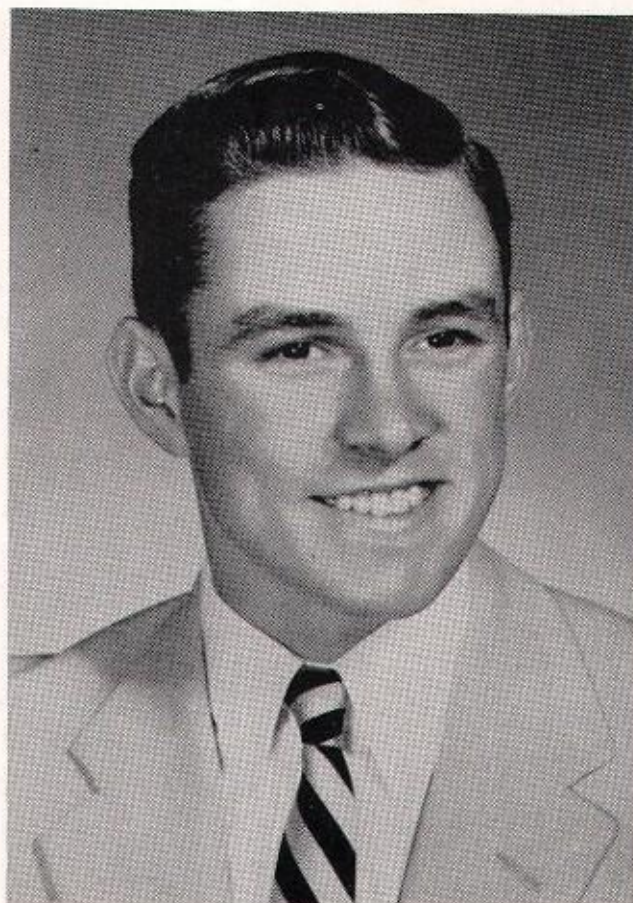
Charlie's good sense of humor enables him to tell a good joke and take one, too.

PATRICIA ANN WISEMAN

Pat's a wise reporter with a nose for news.

JOHN HERMAN WITT

Johnnie is as unpredictable as the future.





ELLEN MARIE
WOLGAMOOD

When this girl smiles,
everyone wonders what she
is up to this time.



CHARLENE RAE YODER

A senior with a charming
personality and a never-
ending sense of humor.



NANCY ANNE YODER

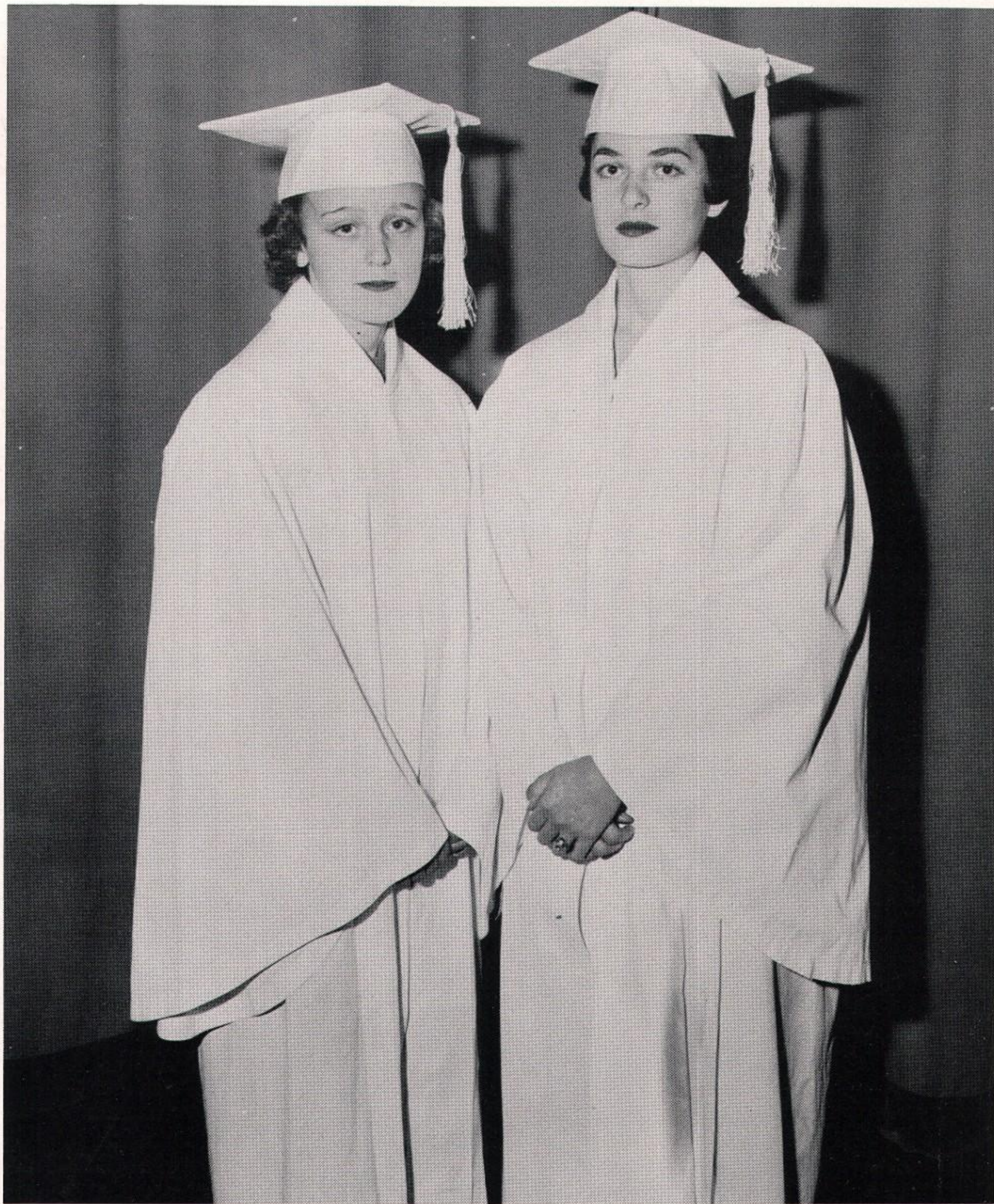
Though quiet and shy, the
world will not pass her by.

SENIORS, Continued.

Charlene Overholser, Kent Stauffer, and Frankie Brewer prepare for final
graduation activities.



STUDENTS RATE



Jackie Herrli with a scholastic average of 96.75% is valedictorian of the senior class. Salutatorian is Frankie Brewer who attained an average of 95.47%. Both girls have been outstanding members of the senior class.

HIGH SCHOLASTICALLY



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Nila Parker, Nancy Fields, Mona Conrad, Vivian Bolin, Sherry Fruchey.
SECOND ROW: Edwin Moore, Kermit Brown, Jerry Rodman.

These seniors look down from their lofty positions as they are among the top ten in scholarship for the class of 1957. Ed Moore, who was third with 93.86%, was followed by Sherry Fruchey with 93.66%; Nancy Fields, 92.68%; Jerry Rodman, 91.17%; Vivian Bolin, 90.9%; Nila Parker, 90.87%; Mona Conrad, 90.8%; and Kermit Brown, 90.67%.

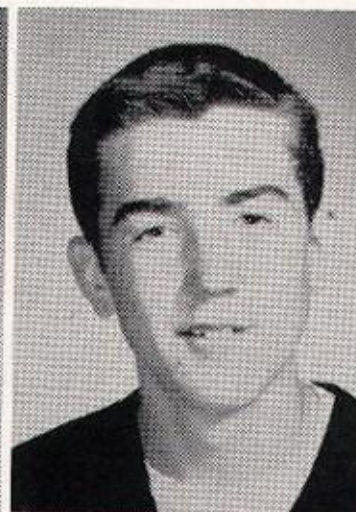
Each of these students is active in extracurricular activities. Ed Moore is the president of the Youth for Christ organization. Kermit Brown is an outstanding player on the varsity basketball team. Nancy Fields as the Corcordian business manager and Mona Conrad as the literary editor are outstanding in journalism. Nila Parker, Sherry Fruchey, and Vivian Bolin are reporters for the newspaper, and Jerry Rodman is an enthusiastic fan in the Booster Club.

THE JUNIORS

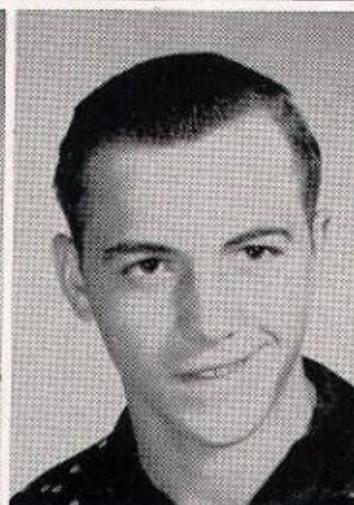
When there is a hot rot near, the junior class officers, Elinor Schooley, vice-president; Tonia Nelson, secretary; Linda Kreider, president, and Jim Harter, treasurer, never have to worry about being left behind.



Jeanice Blosser
Douglas Bowlby
Devon Box
Steve Clover

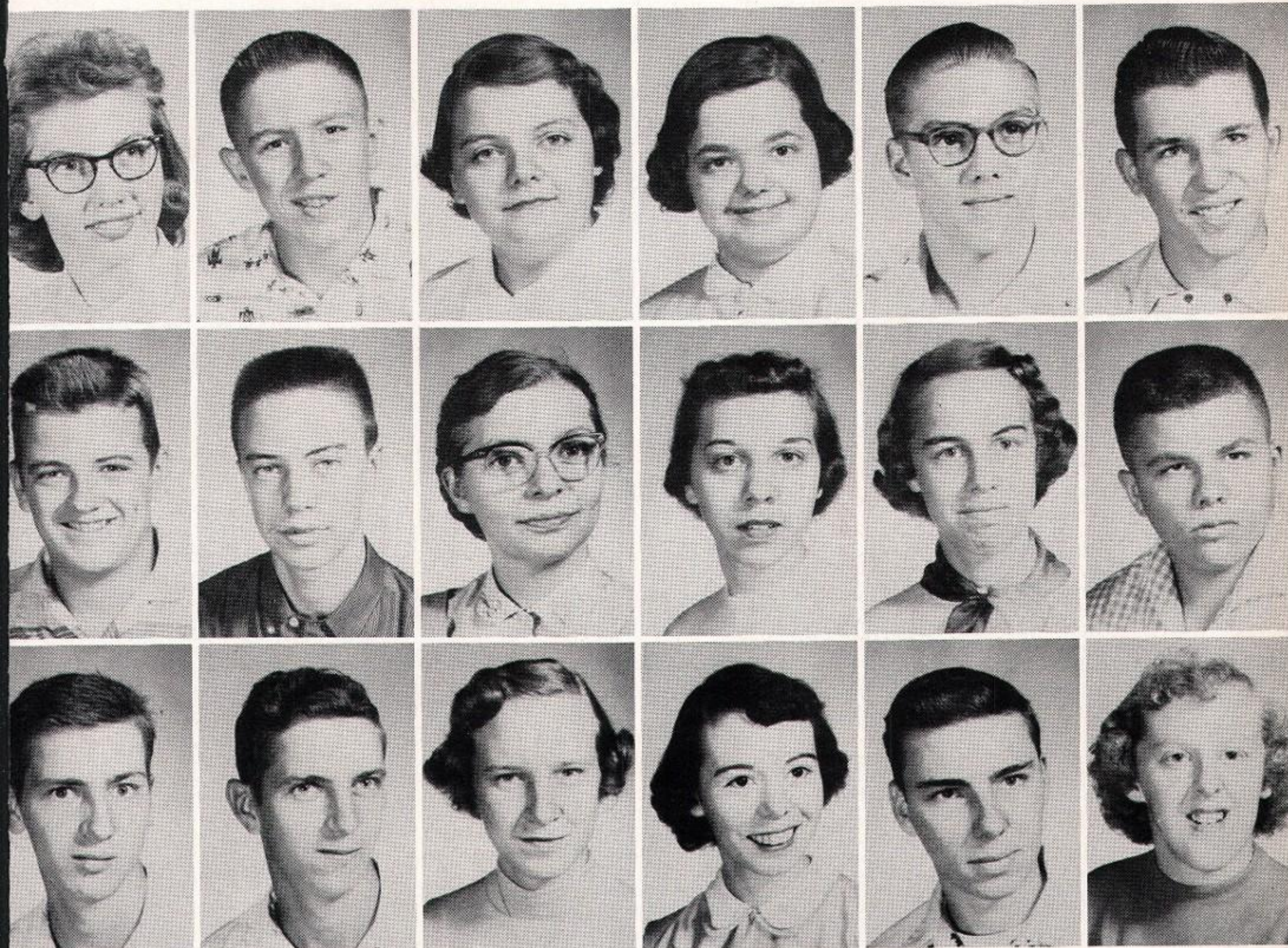


Winnie Cook
Jerry Drake
Jolinda Ellis
Jean Everest



HAVE A PROSPEROUS YEAR

Juniors are proud of their class rings. Kay Weirich is showing her ring to Delbert Sharkey and Douglas Bowlby.



ROW ONE: Ilene Fruchey, Richard Gibbs, Jane Gorsuch, Martha Gorsuch, Larry Grooms, Lynn Grove.
 ROW TWO: Lowell Halsey, Jim Harter, Juanita Hartzler, Addaline Heffner, Mary Jane Hoffman, Ronnie Hoffman.
 ROW THREE: Wayne Hoke, Bill Hoke, Donna Husband, Vonda Hutchison, Larry Johnson, Pat Johnson.



Jim Harter, Elinor Schooley, Barbara Warfel, Linda Kreider (top salesman), Jean Everest, and Mary Jane Hoffman, winners of the junior magazine sales campaign pose with their prizes for Margaret King to take a picture with the camera she won.



ROW ONE: Margaret King, Sharon Knisley, Nancy Krallman, Linda Kreider, Marvin McClellen, Pat McDowell. ROW TWO: Dorothy Miller, Eilleen Myers, Tonia Nelson, Nancy Novotny, Randy Pletcher, Bruce Prigge. ROW THREE: Carol Ridenour, Sharon Roberts, Karen Rohrer, Joan Rupe, Gerald Sassaman, Elinor Schooley.

JUNIORS, Continued.

One of the early morning duties that has to be done the day following an absence is to obtain an absence excuse from the office as Devon Box and Addaline Heffner do.



ROW ONE: Janet Shaw, Delbert Sharkey, Betty Sleeper, Dorothy Smetzer, Larry Sommers, Jean Smith.
ROW TWO: Barbara Stauffer, John Stauffer, Paul Streeter, Dixie Stutsman, Joe Stutsman, Terry Stutsman.
ROW THREE: Karen Swinehart, Pat Syson, Roberta Treesh, Barbara Warfel, Kay Weirich, Marjorie Whitlock.

SOPHOMORES ARE A CLASS OF

The Sophomores think they have found a dependable and fast way to get around. SEATED: Joyce Wolgomood, Secretary; Nancy McKibbin, Treasurer. STANDING: David Vigren, President; and Bob Holdeman, Vice-President.



Jim Angel
Connie Anglemyer
Carolyn Baer
Virginia Bell
Beverly Benson



Janis Berkey
Bill Brewer
Helen Canell
Ronnie Cannon
Nick Christian



Gwen Crusemeyer
Leroy Dooley
Sonja Elliot
Steve Fawley
George Fay



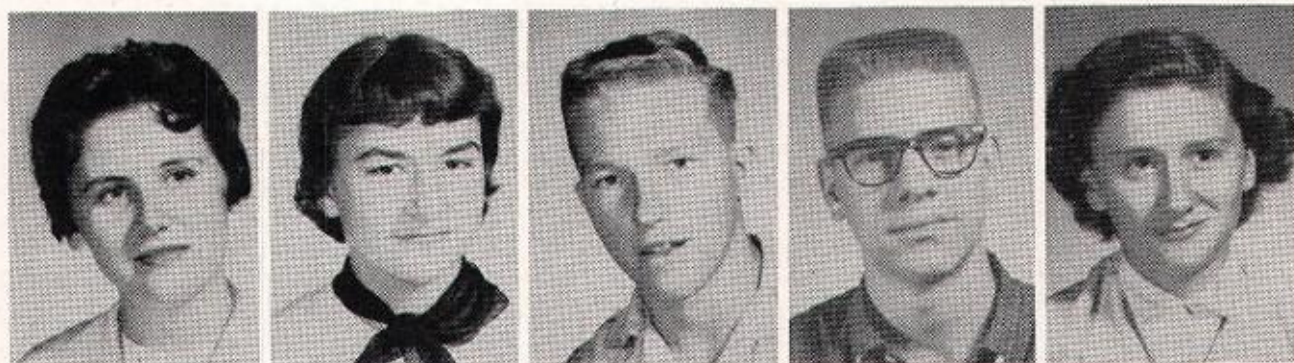
Gary Ghee
Sandy Grabill
Myra Gregory
Wendall Hartman
Lewis Hartzler

ENERGETIC INDIVIDUALS — — —



Sophomores find time to make money selling refreshments at the basketball games. Mary Jones, Gloria Rude, and Kay Hatfield prepare to make a few sales.

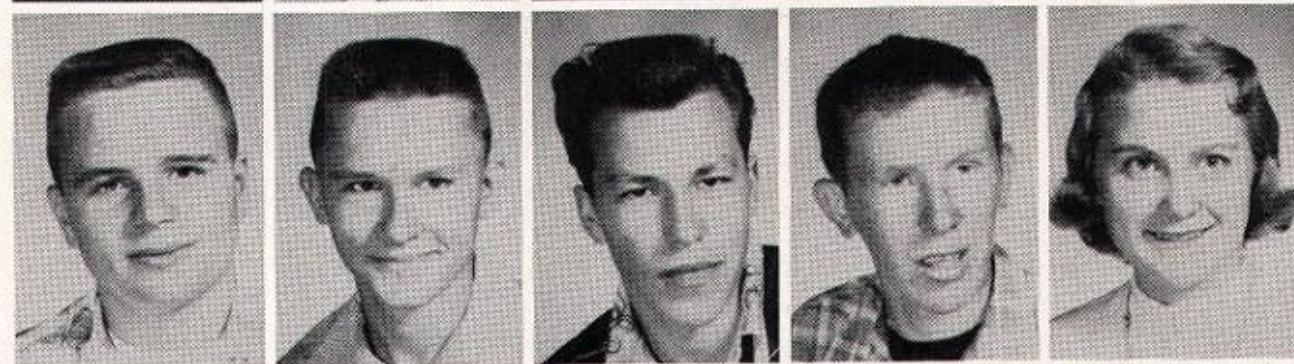
Kayrene Hatfield
Emma Hayes
Roger Herman
Robert Holdaman
Nancy Holman



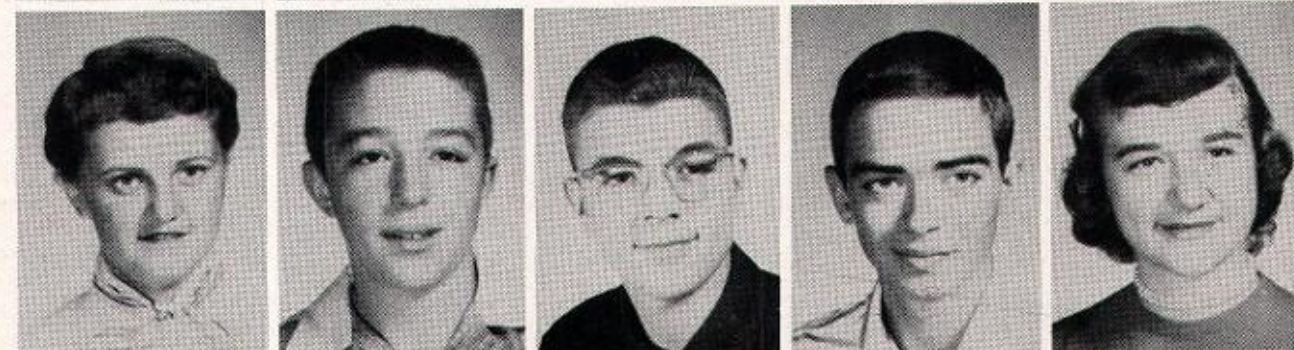
Mary Jones
Danny Kirts
Dorothy Kline
Karen Kline
Leon Linn



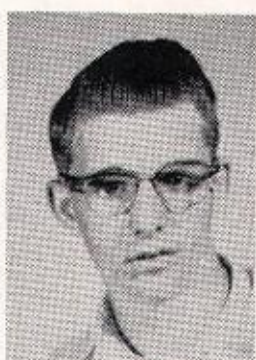
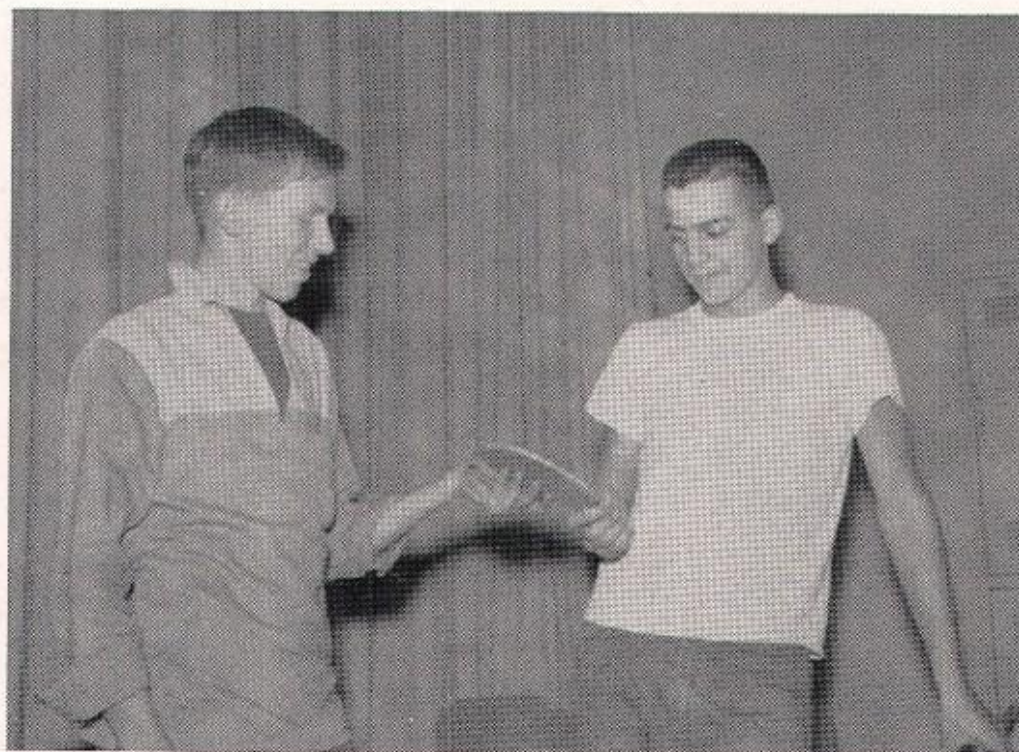
Kenneth Lorenz
Mike Magyery
Everett Manning
Mike Marlow
Dorothy Martin



Janice McBride
Terry McCall
Mike McClure
Chuck McCuen
Nancy McKibbin



A popular noon activity is ping-pong. Mike Marlow and Bill Toney examine a paddle prior to a big match.



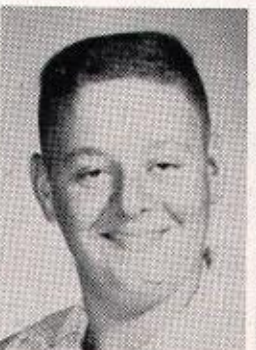
Linda Moore
Jay Newell
Sharon Parker
Harold Popke
Bob Powell



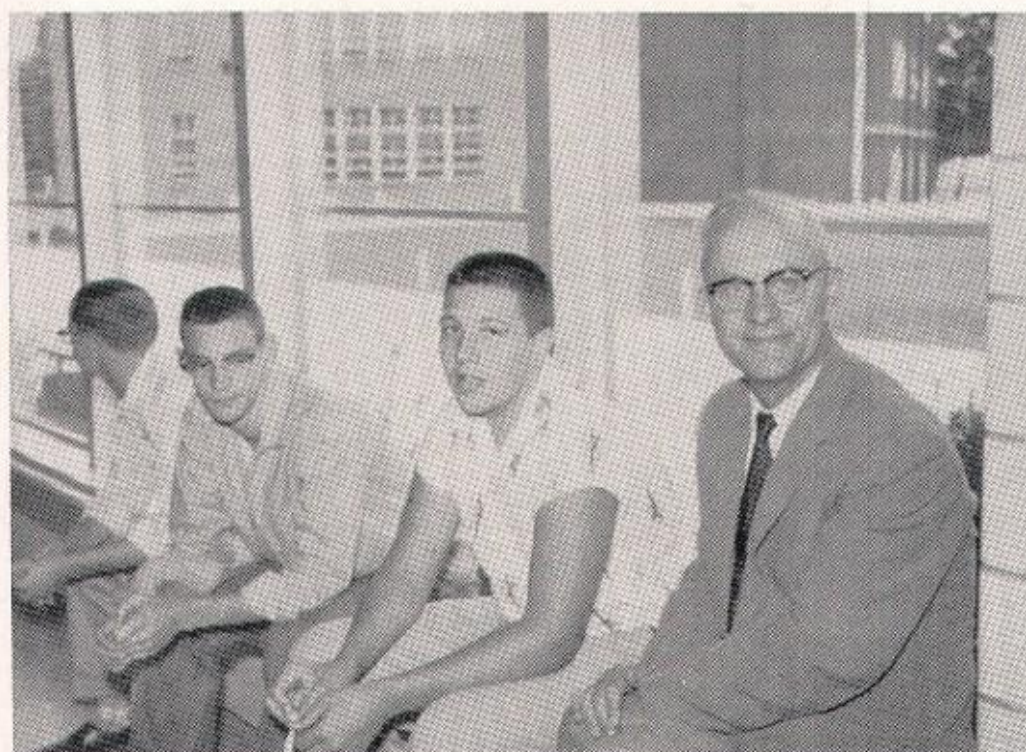
Richard Read
Tom Ritter
Katherine Reiner
Lamar Rice
Pat Riley



Karen Risser
Janice Rodman
Gloria Rude
Joan Sanders
Sharon Smeltzer

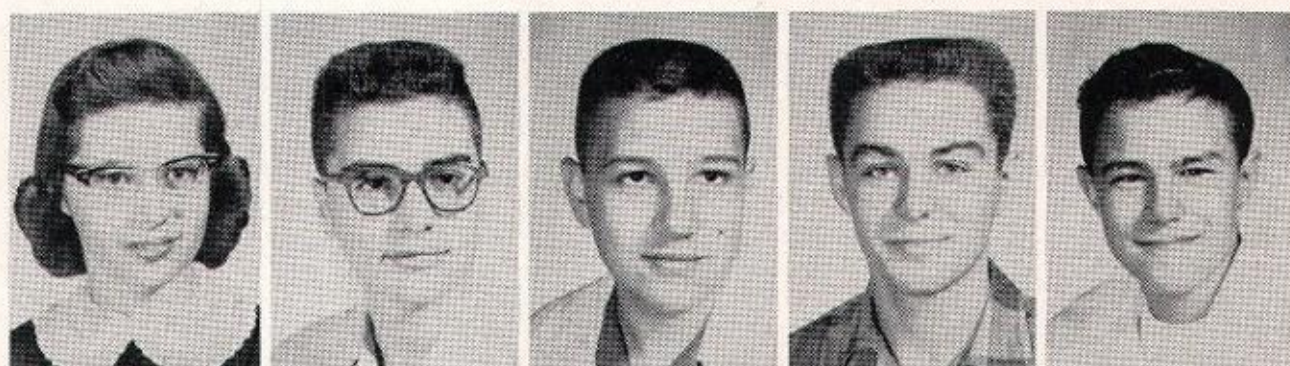


Donna Smetzer
Tom Sparr
Floyd Stauffer
Sandra Struble
Albert Strukel

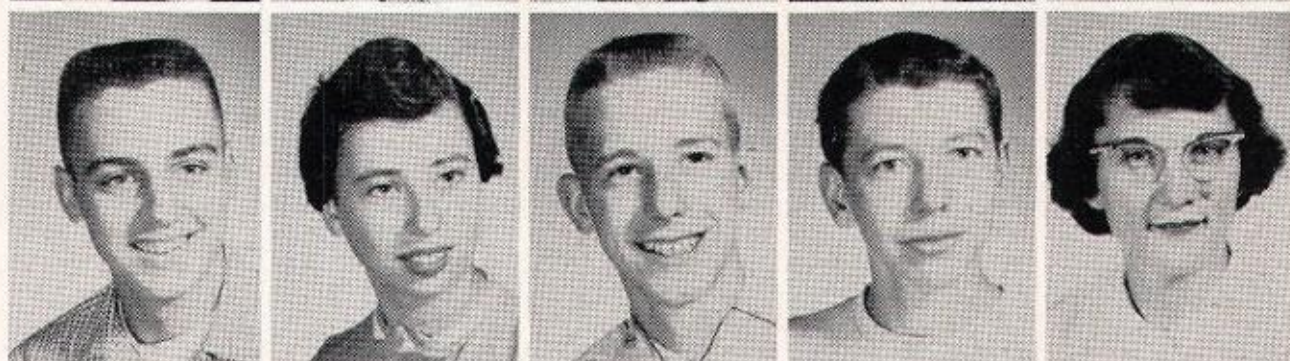


The cafeteria line is long so Gary Ghee, Charles Wilcox, and Tom Sweazy, along with Mr. Stump, wait on the window seat.

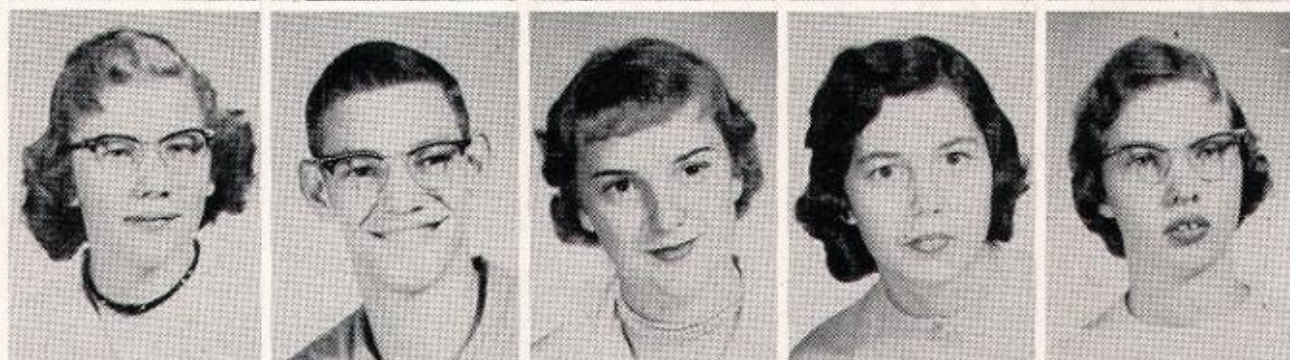
Carolyn Stutsman
Tom Stutsman
Tom Sweazy
Monte Sweisberger
Phil Swihart



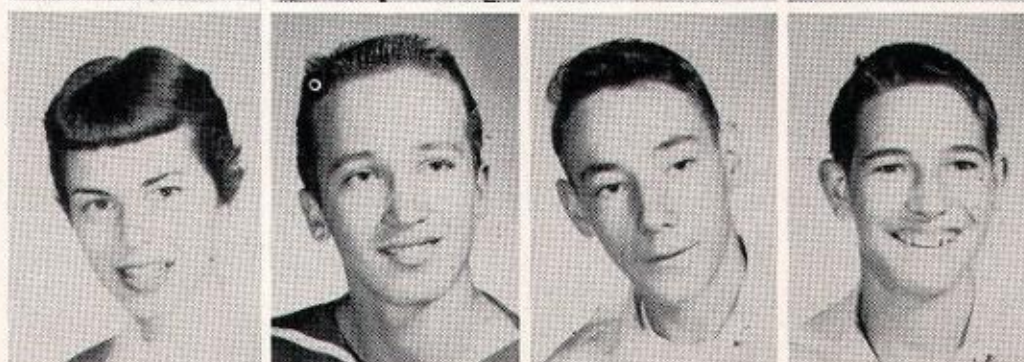
Bill Toney
Dorothy VanScoik
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Charles Wilcox
Betty Wininger
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Judy Wogomon



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FRESHMEN PROGRESS RAPIDLY



Bicycles built for two would be handy for Freshmen officers not yet of the driving age.



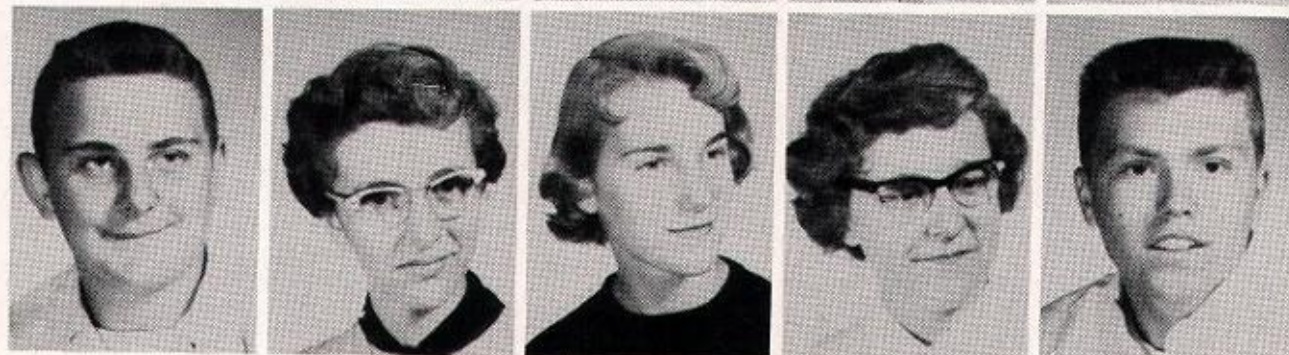
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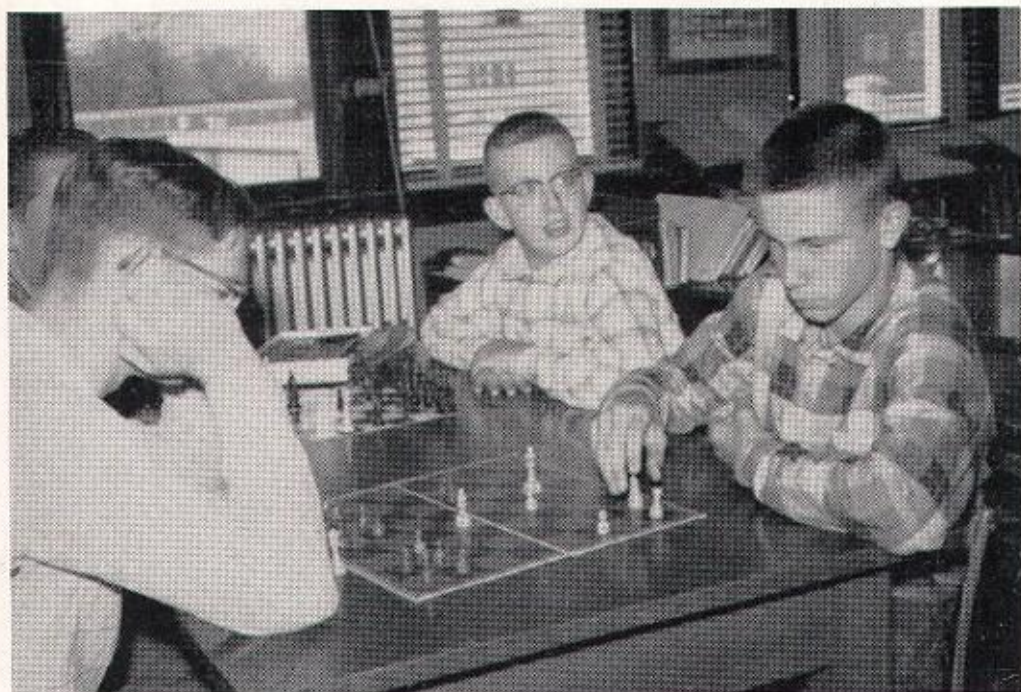
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Gordon Stevens makes a decisive move as Wayne Polmateer and David Studebaker look on.

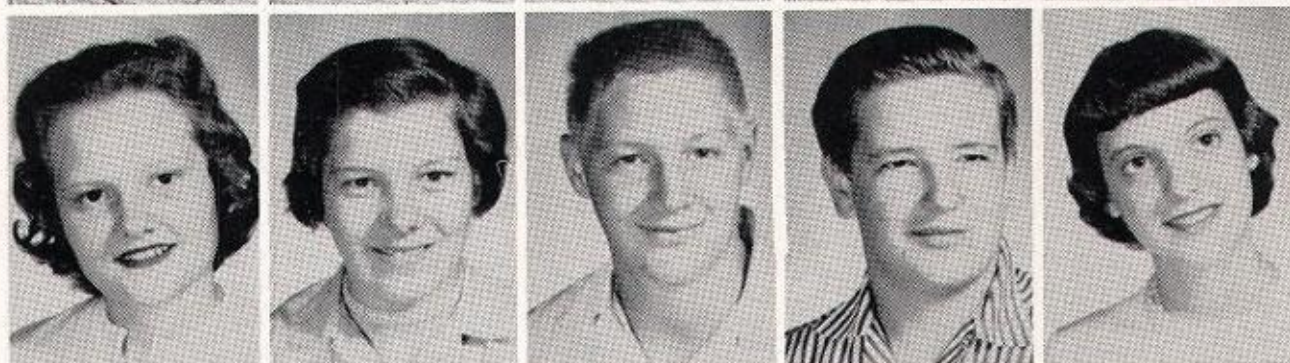
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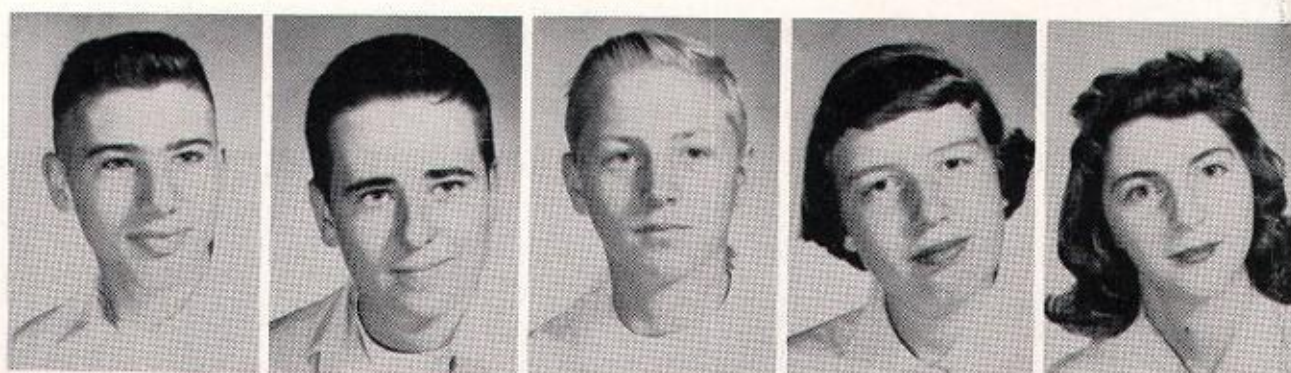


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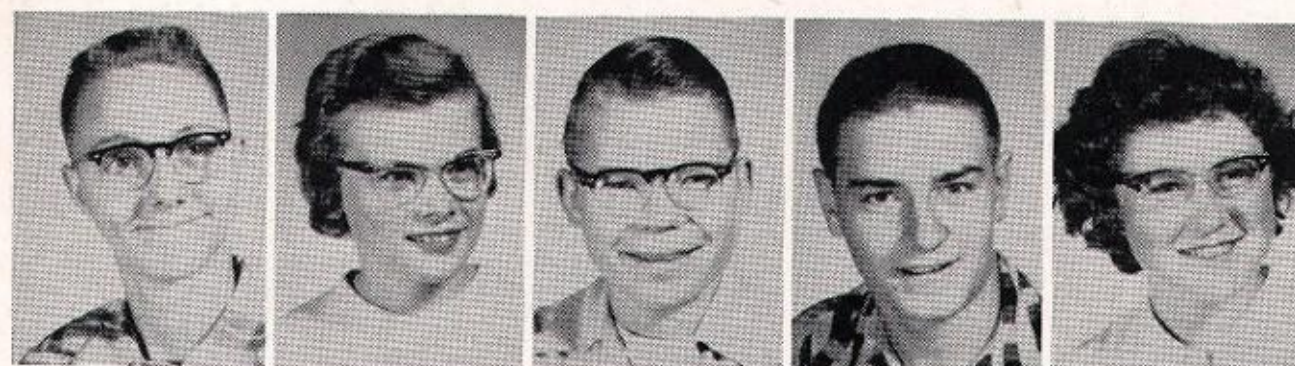
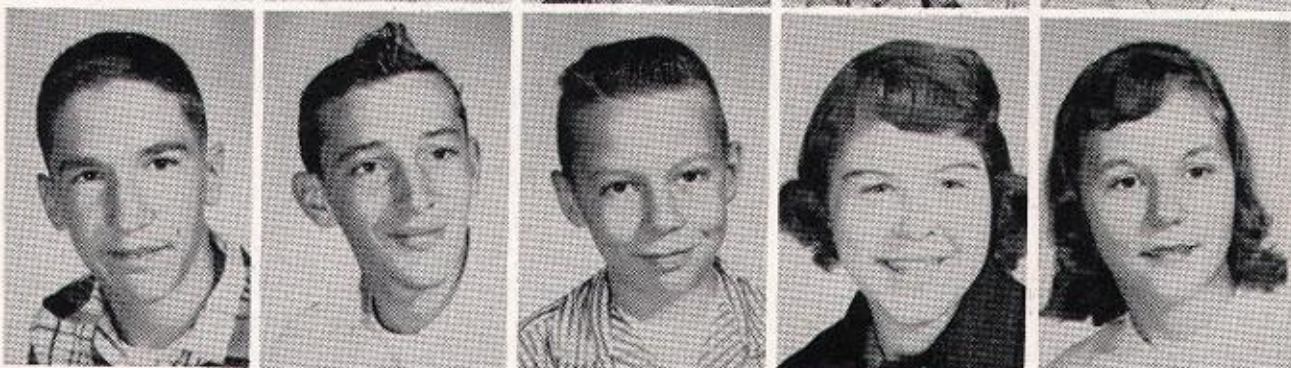
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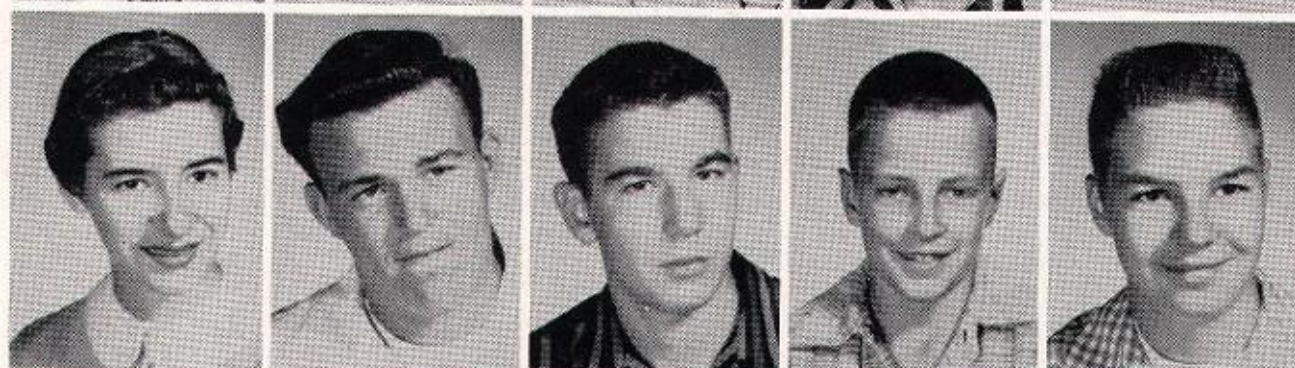
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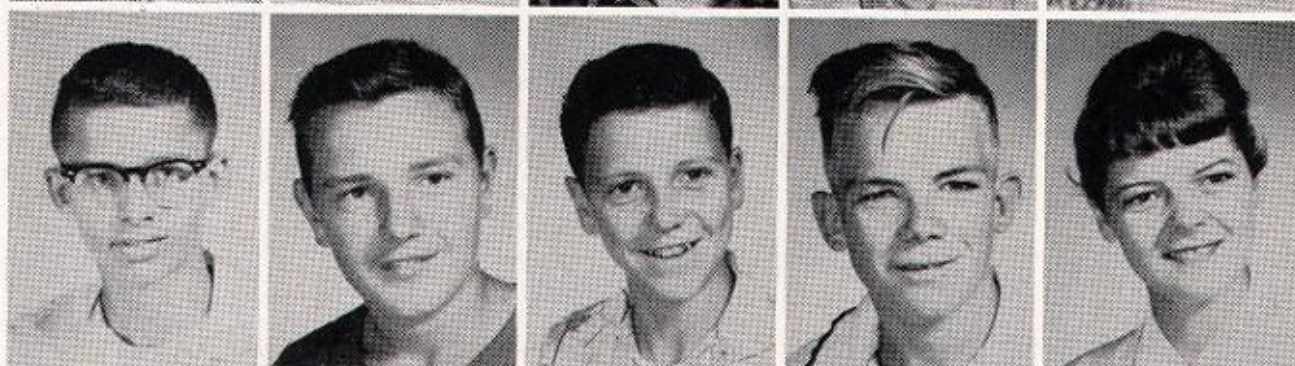
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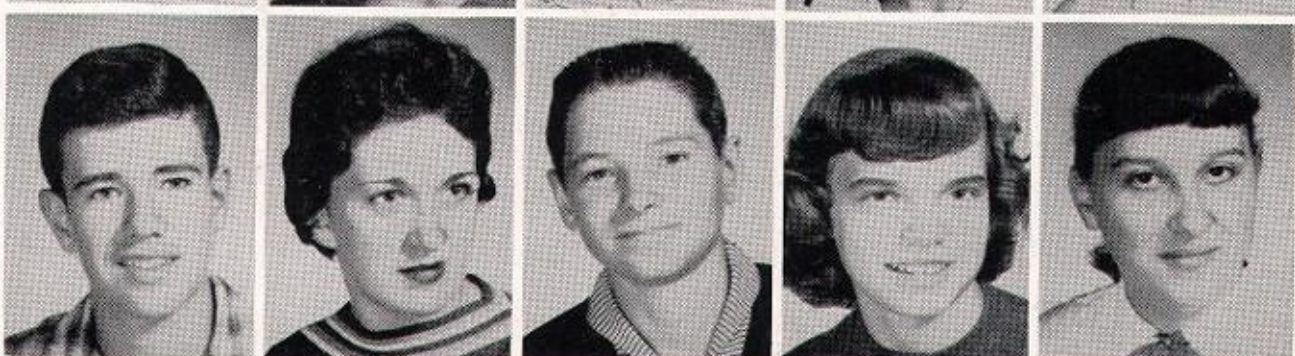
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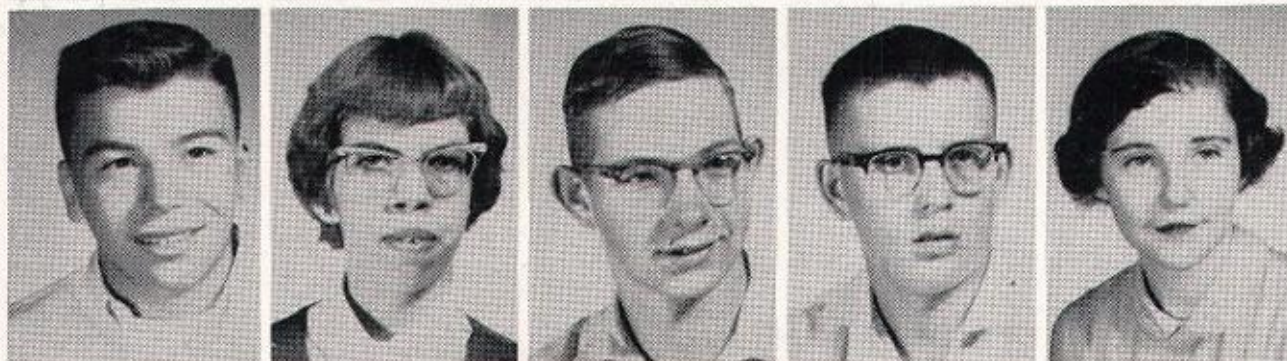
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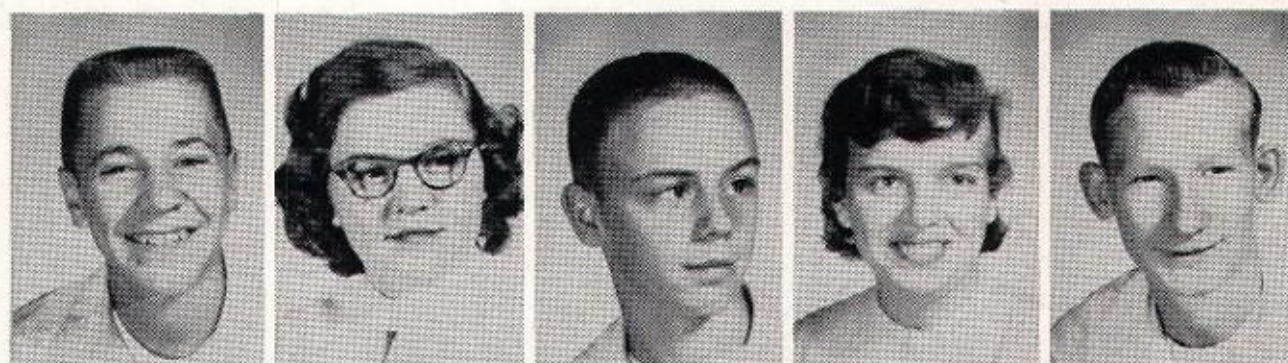


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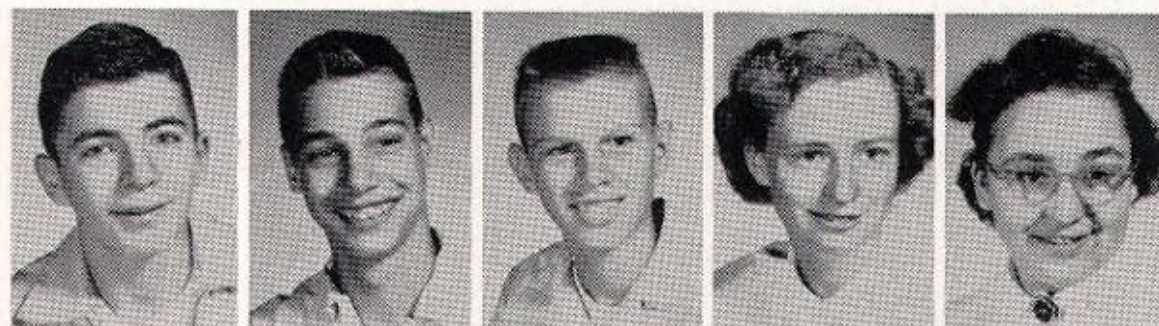
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JoEllen Yoder





Preparations for a square dance progress merrily as (Left to Right) Kay Cheryl Osborn, Tom Wiener, Carole Brown and Kay Bowers all work together on decorations.

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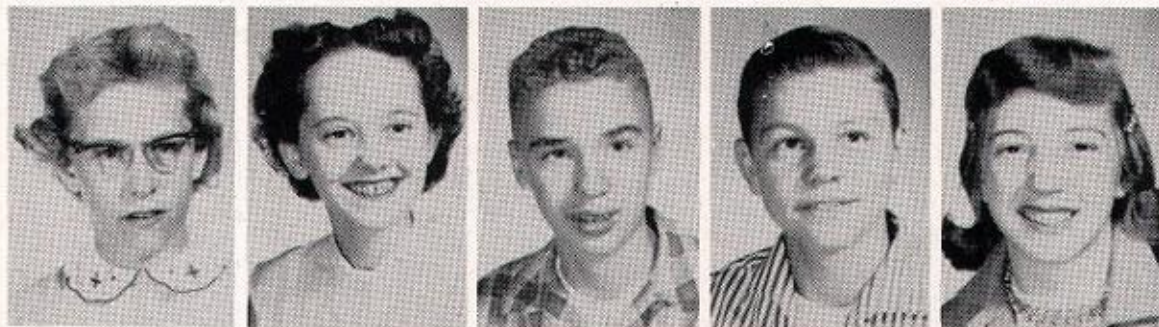
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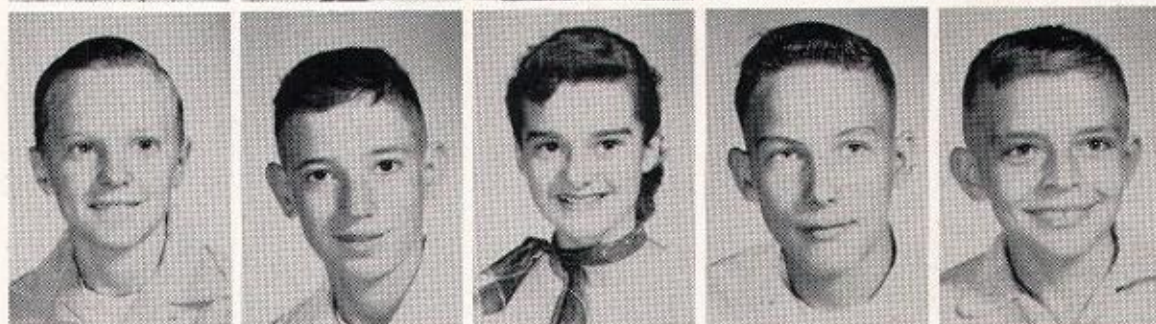
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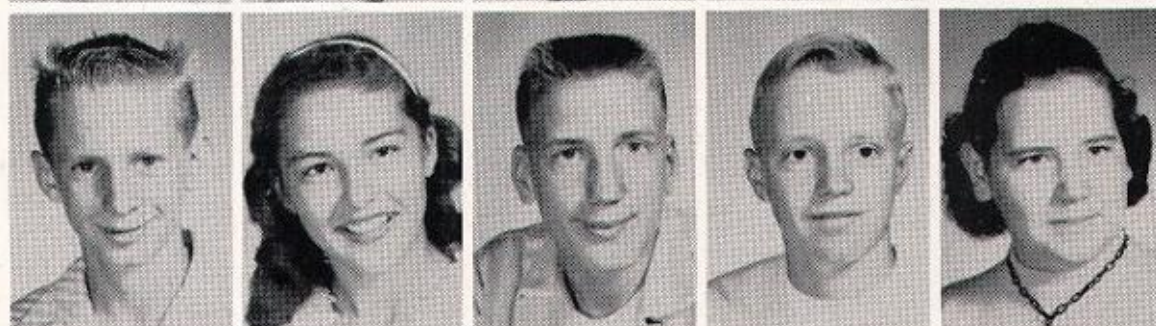
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Micky Heeter
Douglas Hershberger
Elizabeth Hershberger



GRADERS ADD SPICE TO EVERYDAY LIFE

These students take time for crafts and hobbies. Barbara Mickle (Second from Left) who sketched the Nativity scene is shown here with (Left to Right) Cheryl Osborn, Carol VanSciok, and Ross Swinehart putting on the finishing touches.

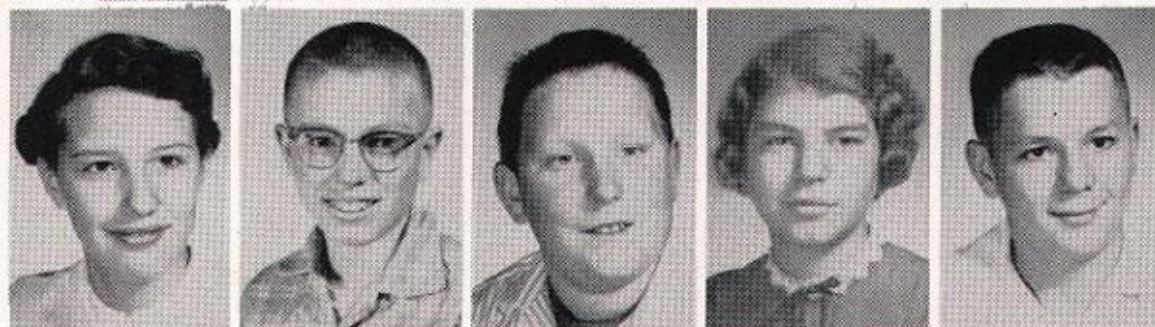




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Louise Kern
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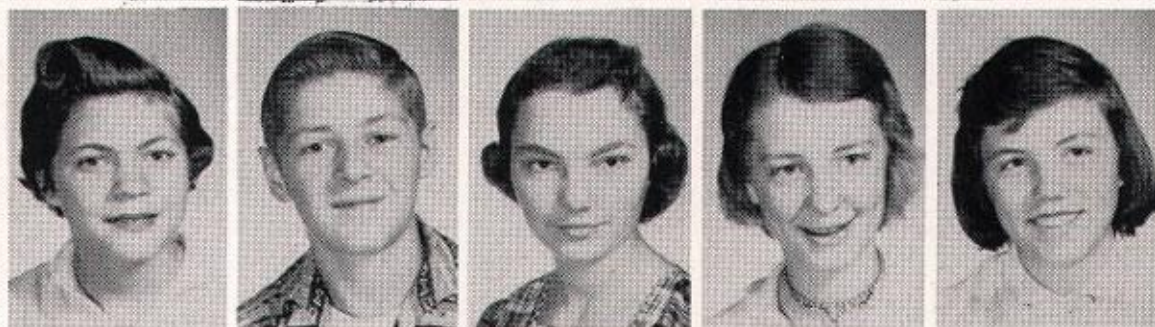
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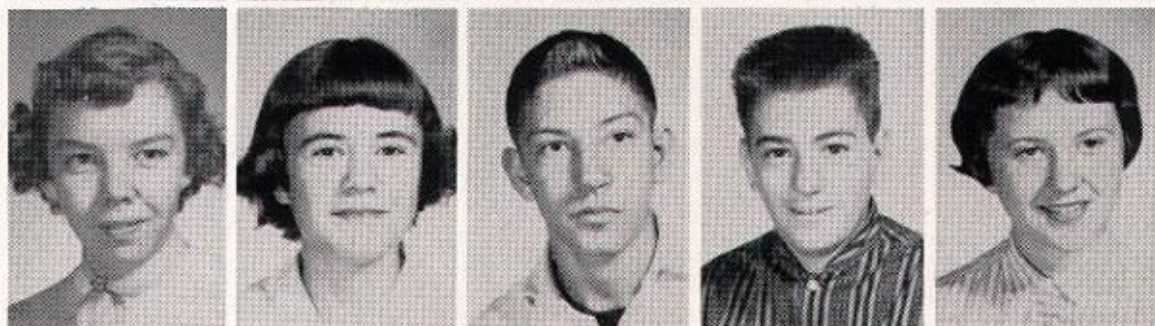
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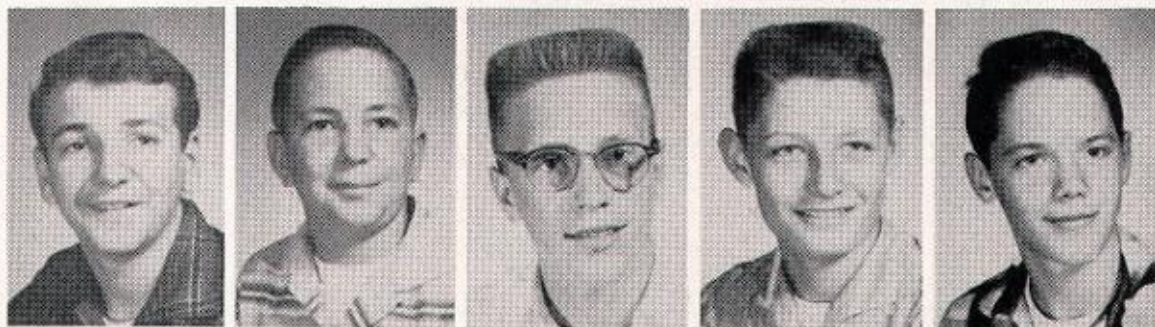
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Sheryl Osborn
Jim Pennington
Bill Petit
Nedra Popke



Tom Reed
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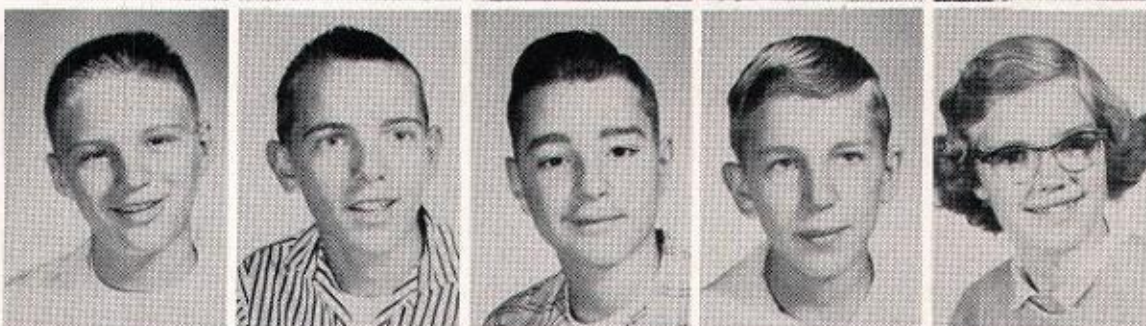
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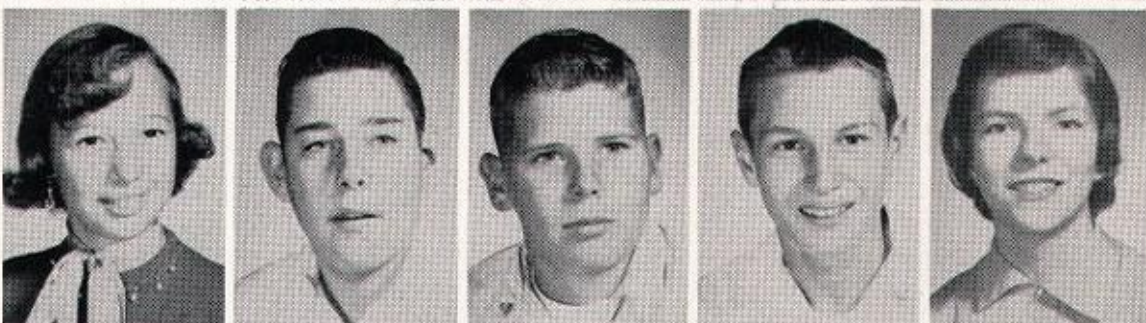
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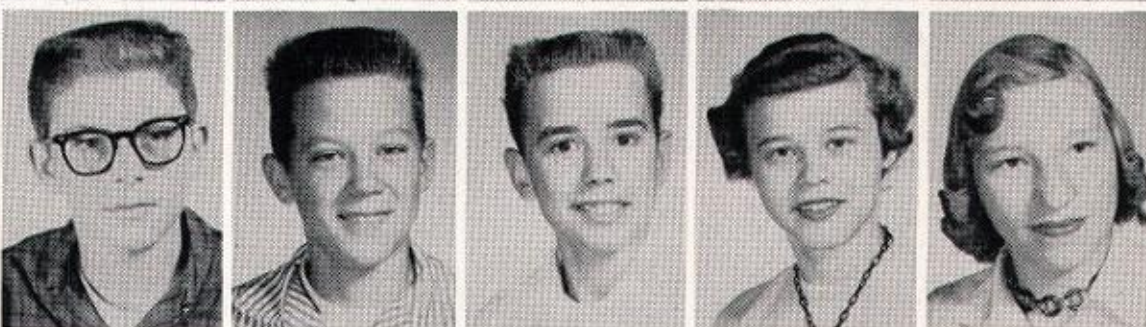
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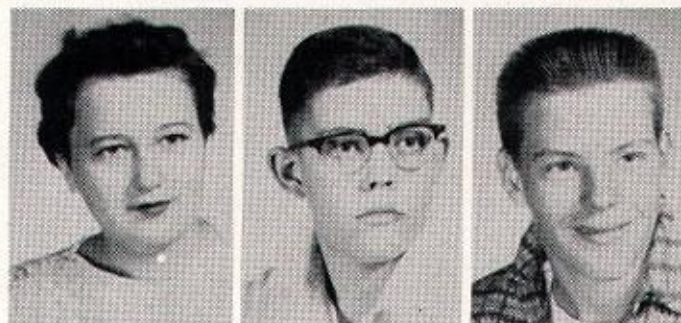
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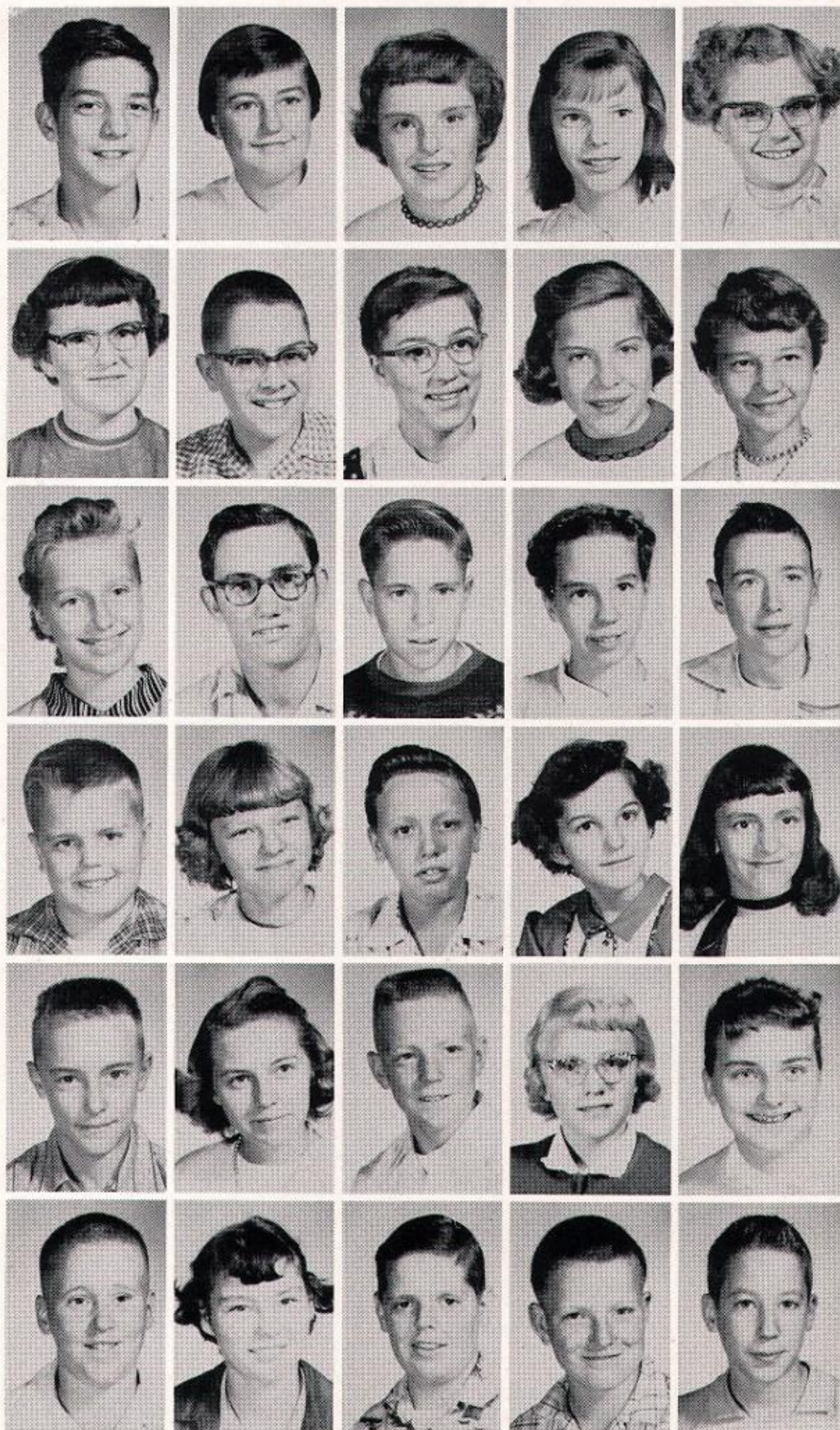


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Larry Mann
Larry Renfroe



SEVENTH GRADERS TAKE FIRST STEPS TOWARD SUCCESS.

Some Seventh Grade Girls
Find Time for Research
In the Library.



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Cheryl Bailey
Alta Baker
Carolyn Baker

Patricia Barker
Jim Barrett
Linda Benson
Merial Blosser
Janis Bock

Joy Bostwick
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Wayne Brewer
Barbara Brines
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Jim Carlson
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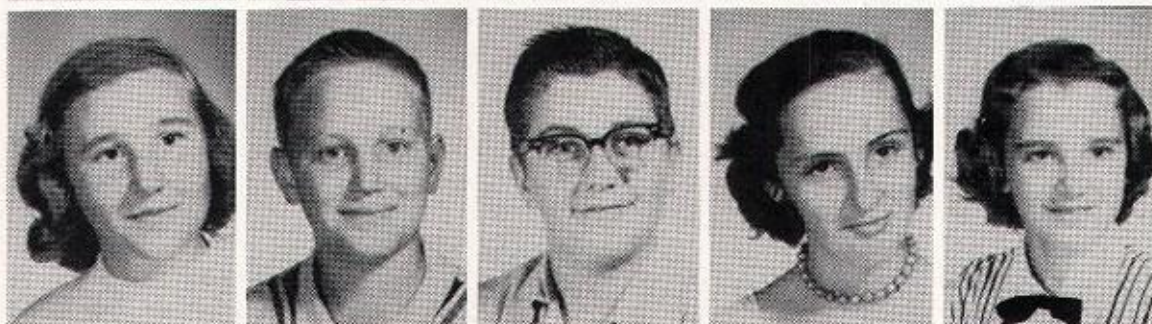
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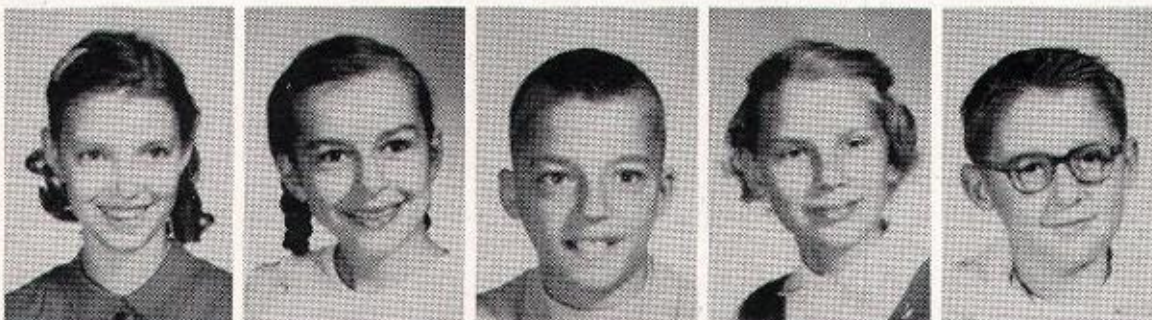
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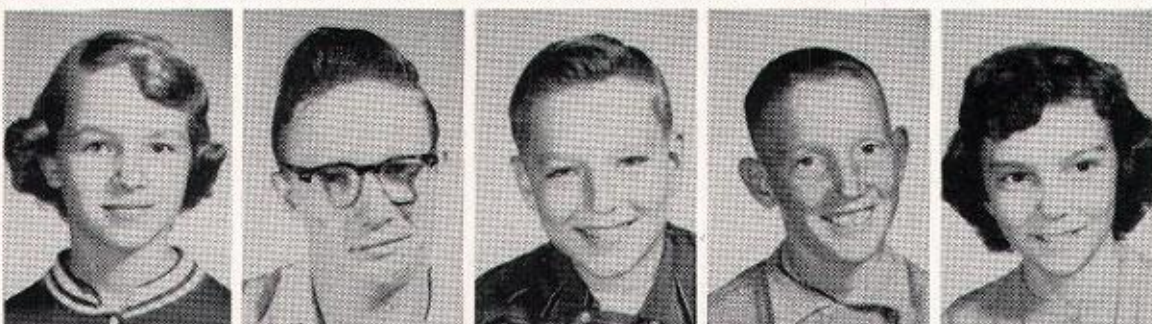
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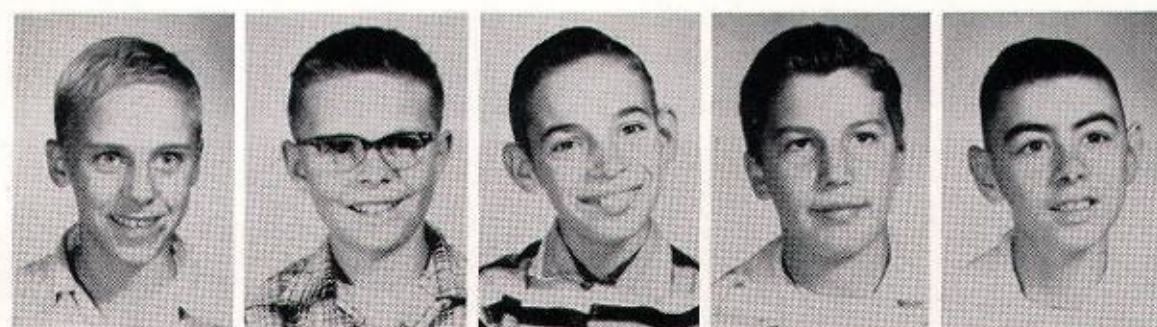
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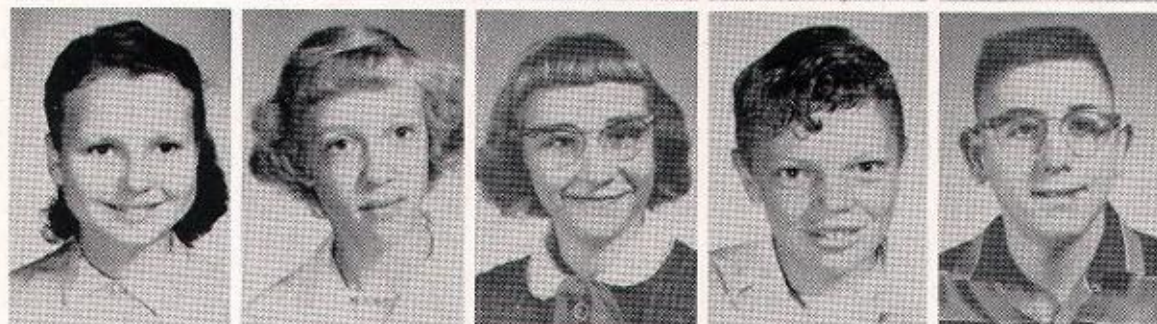
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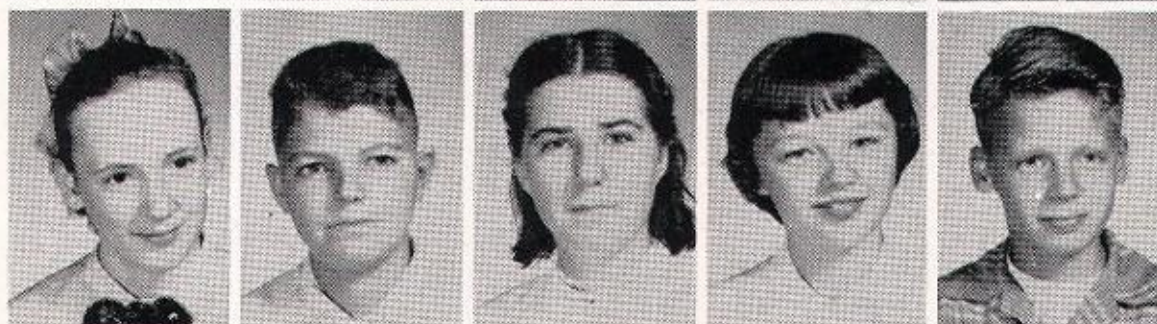
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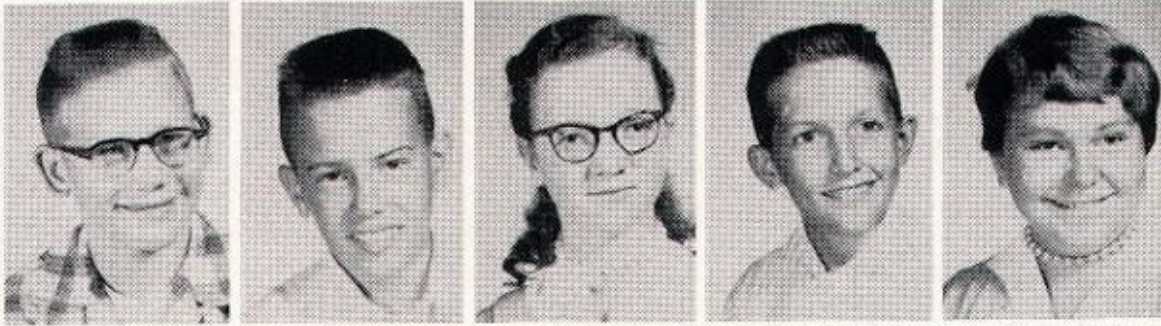


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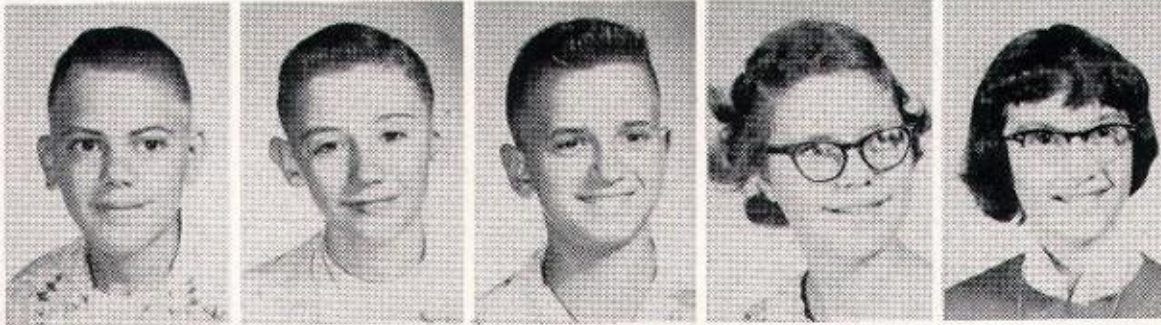
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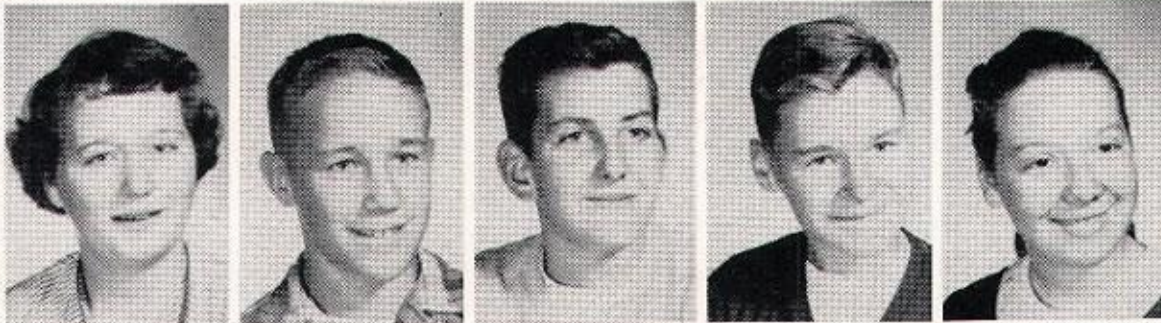
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Susan Wenger
Barbara Weidman
George Witham



Helen Witt
Gayle Wittmack
Betty Lou Yeager
Diane Yoder

THESE ARE THE PEOPLE



"Be careful or you'll spill it", warns Mrs. Myers as her husband Lloyd empties the waste paper basket. Mrs. Myers comes over evenings, Saturdays, and vacations to help care for the old high school building, which they keep in tip-top condition at all times.

For transportation to and from school, we depend upon these, our bus drivers. They are pictured LEFT TO RIGHT: Lowell Stickel, Lamar Stickel, Dwight Roush, Ivan Overholser, Ralph Stutsman, Manford Metzler, Edward Stickel, Henry Roush, Walter Everest, and Fred Grise. NOT PICTURED ARE Bob Hoffman, Lloyd Stickel, Ledger Kauffman, and Forrest Shupert.



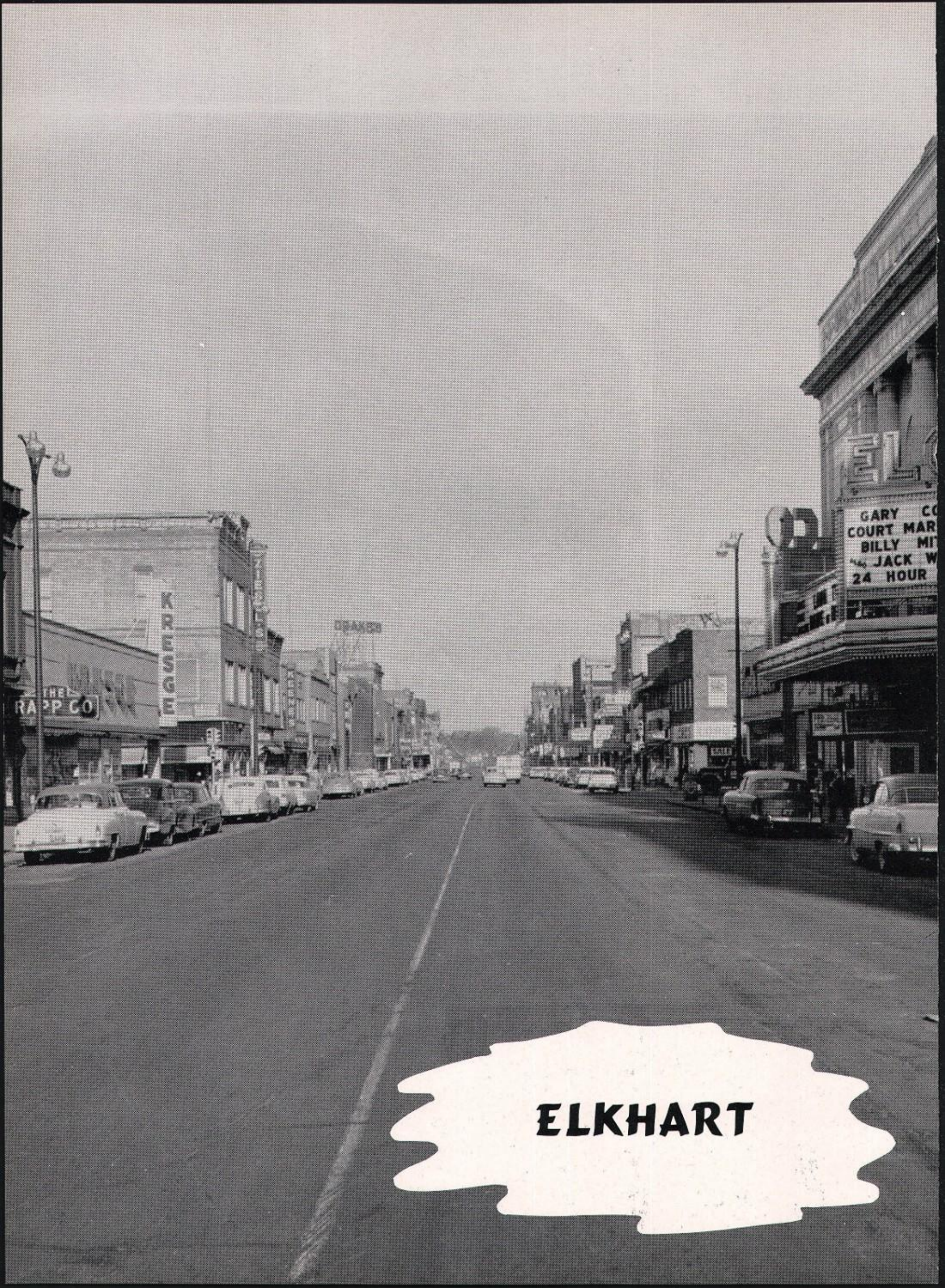
BEHIND THE SCENES.

"Who ordered this?" wonder our janitors, Becham Wells and Manford Nusbaum. Shoveling snow is one of the cooler jobs for these janitors who take care of our new building and campus.



Even small children have large appetites for the attractive and delicious lunches served in our modern cafeteria, which seats four hundred people. Shown serving the meals are LEFT TO RIGHT: Helen Krieder, Helen Meyers, Hazel Yonkers, Helen Reed, and Doris Overholser.





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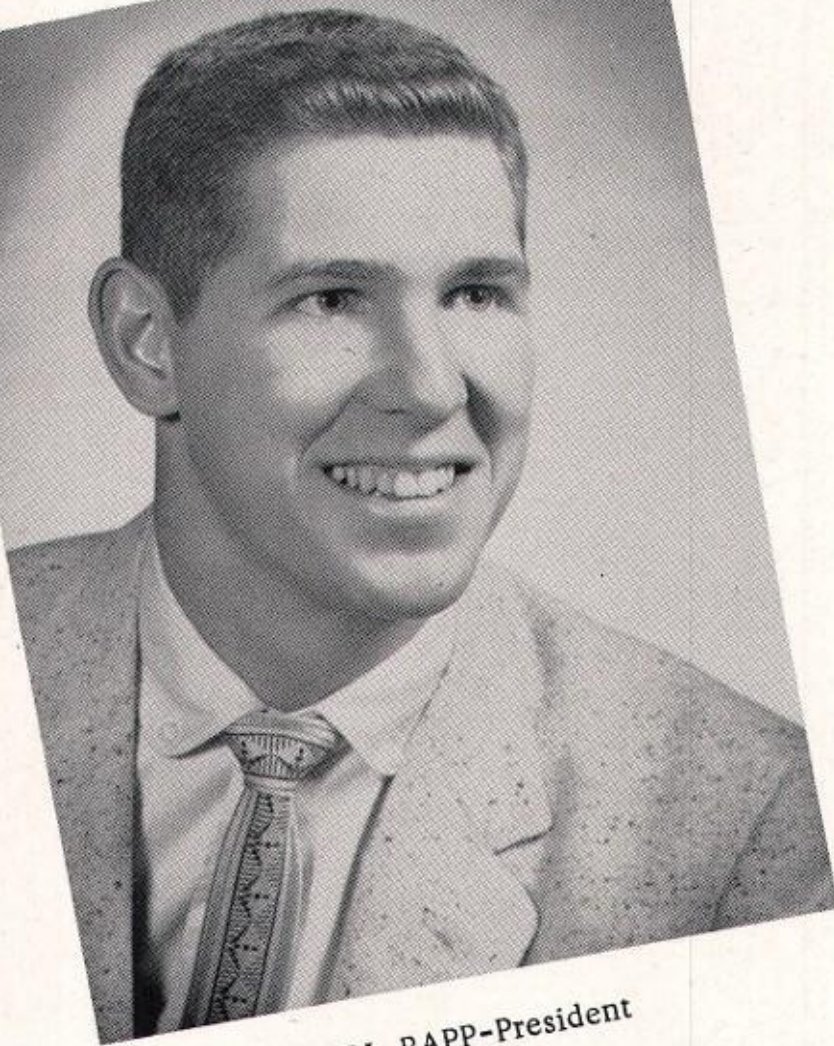
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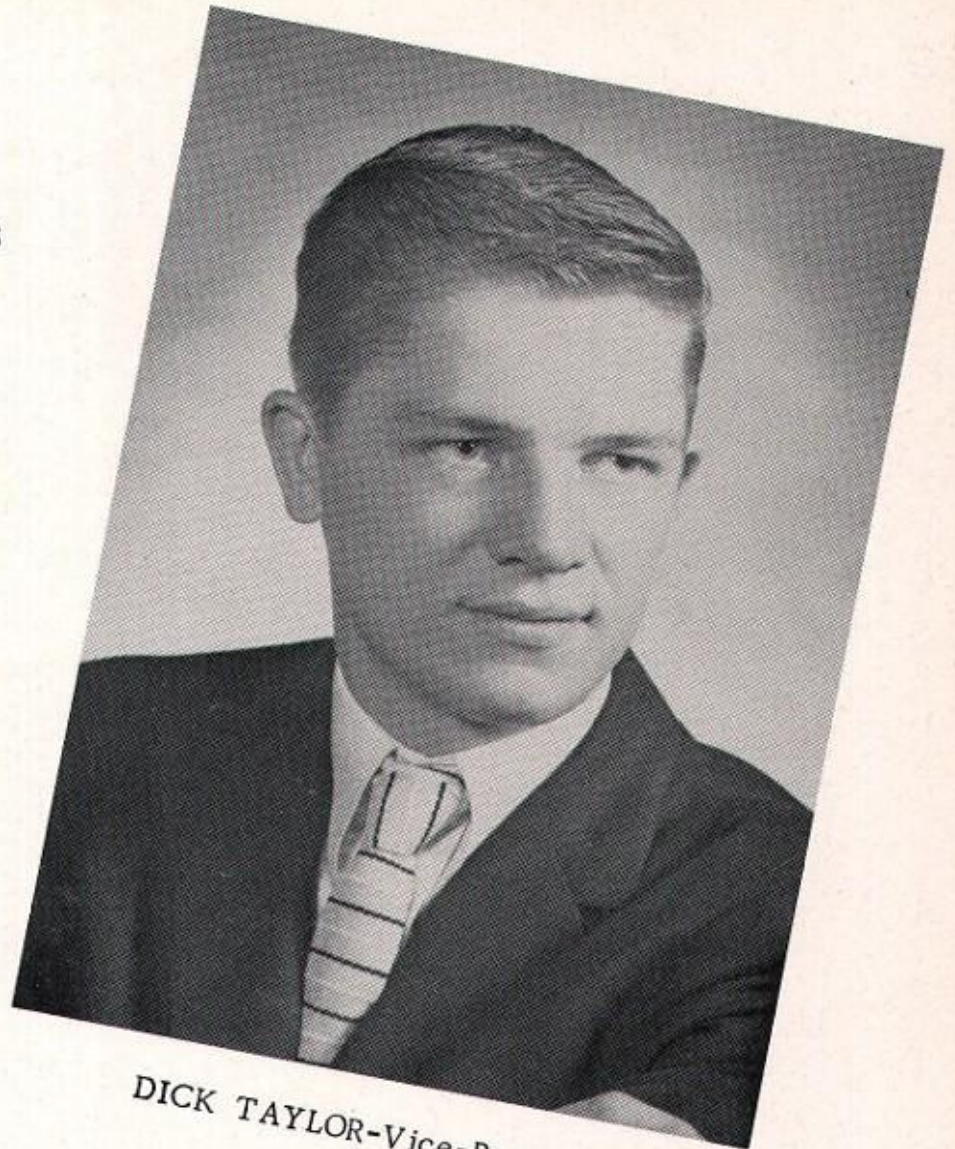
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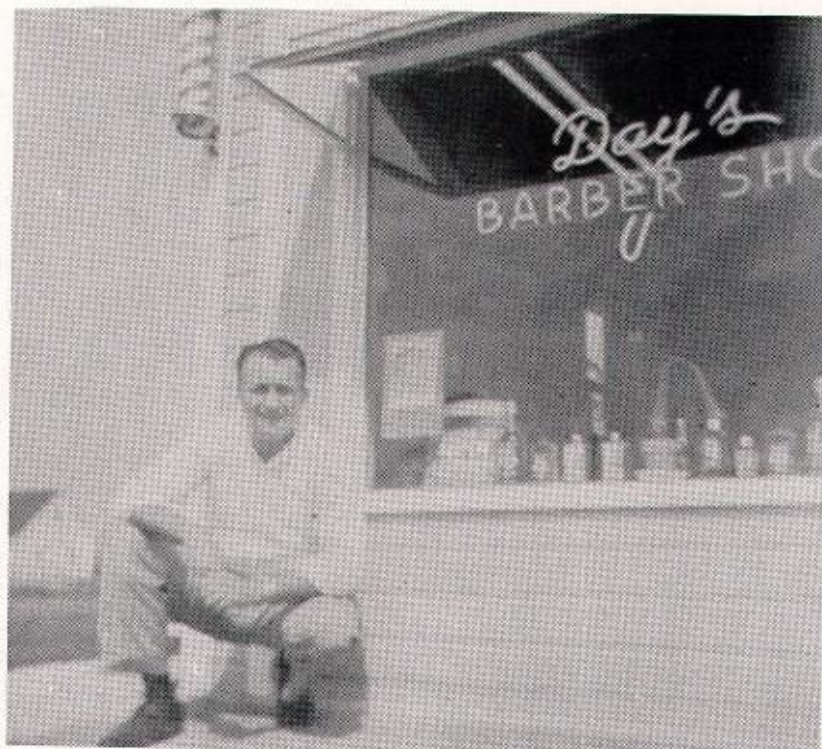
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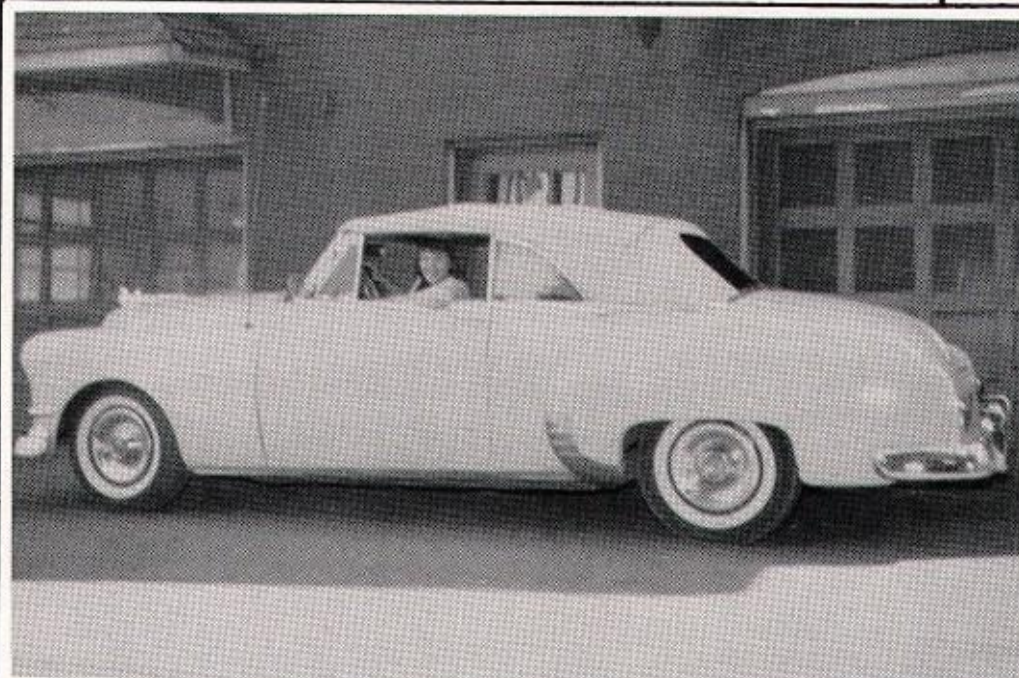
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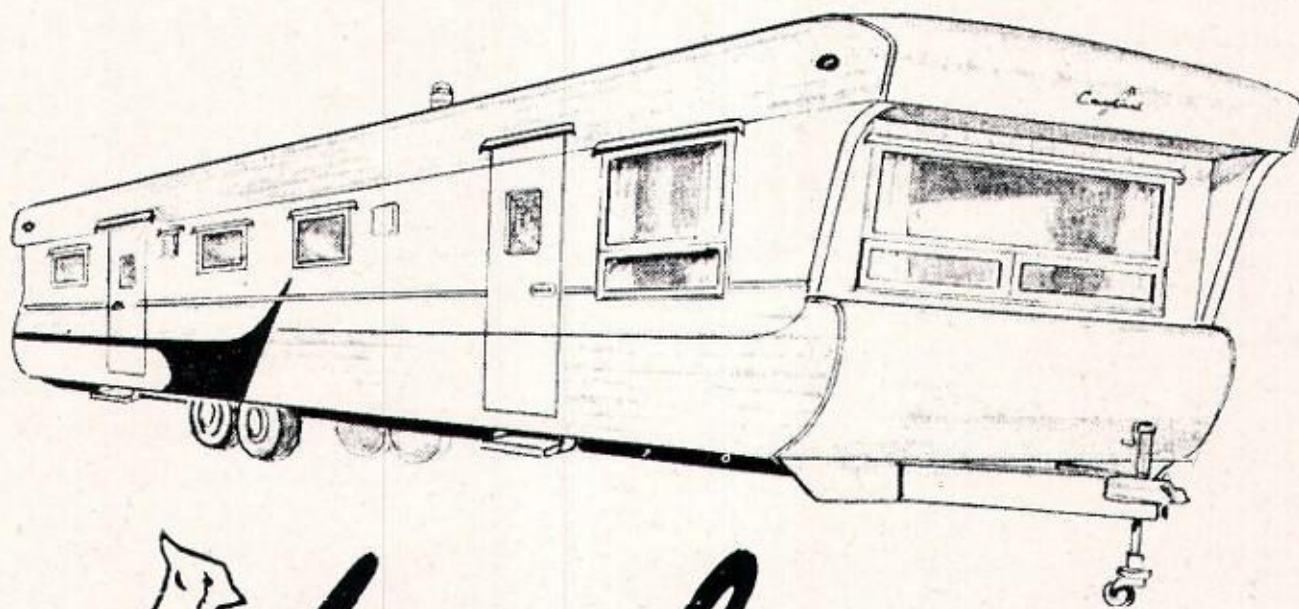
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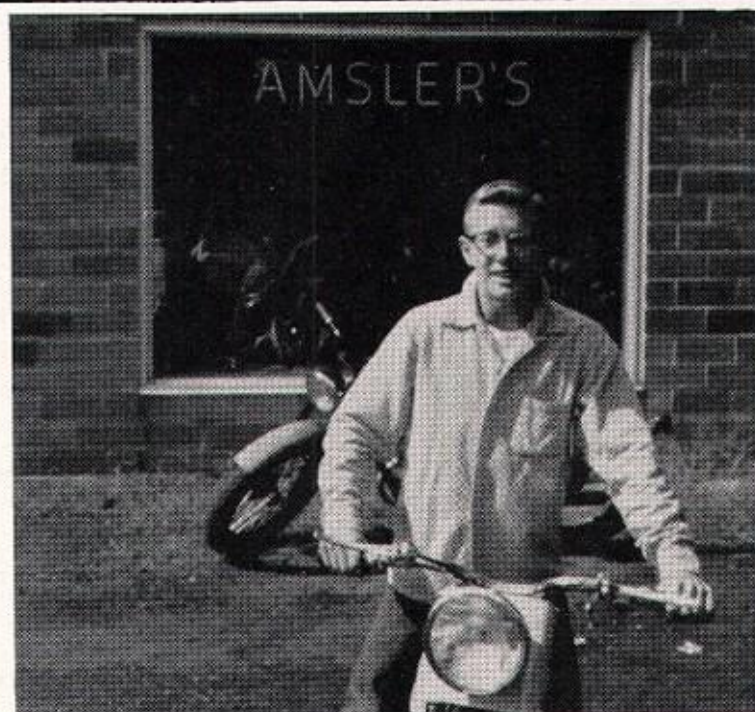
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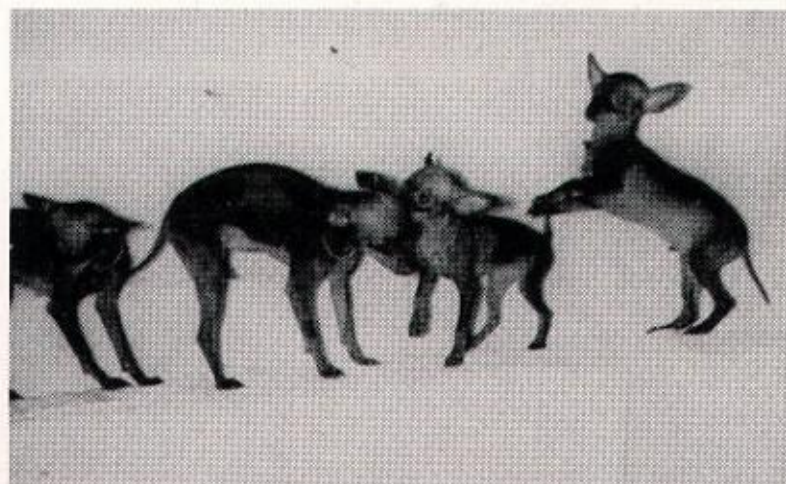
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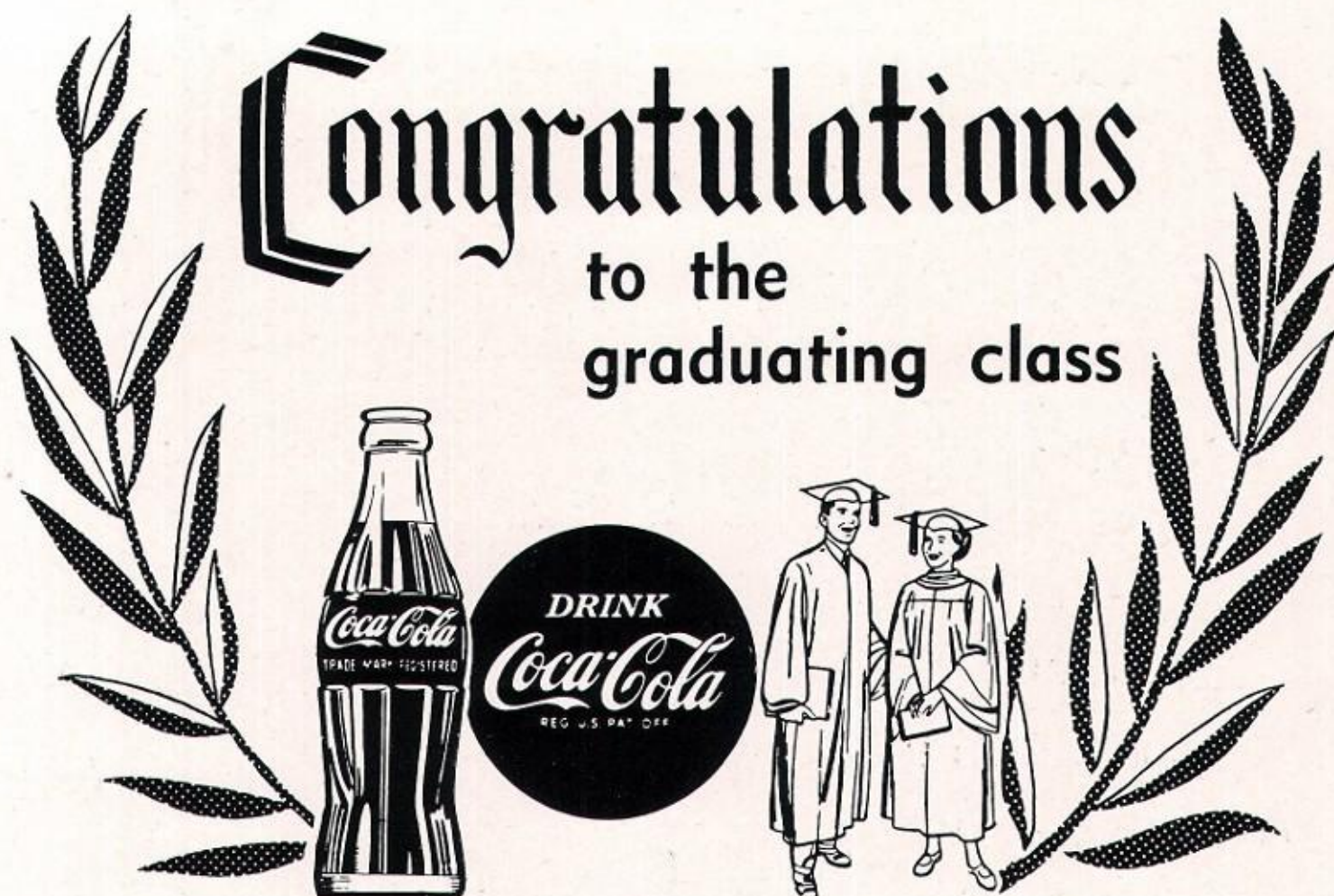
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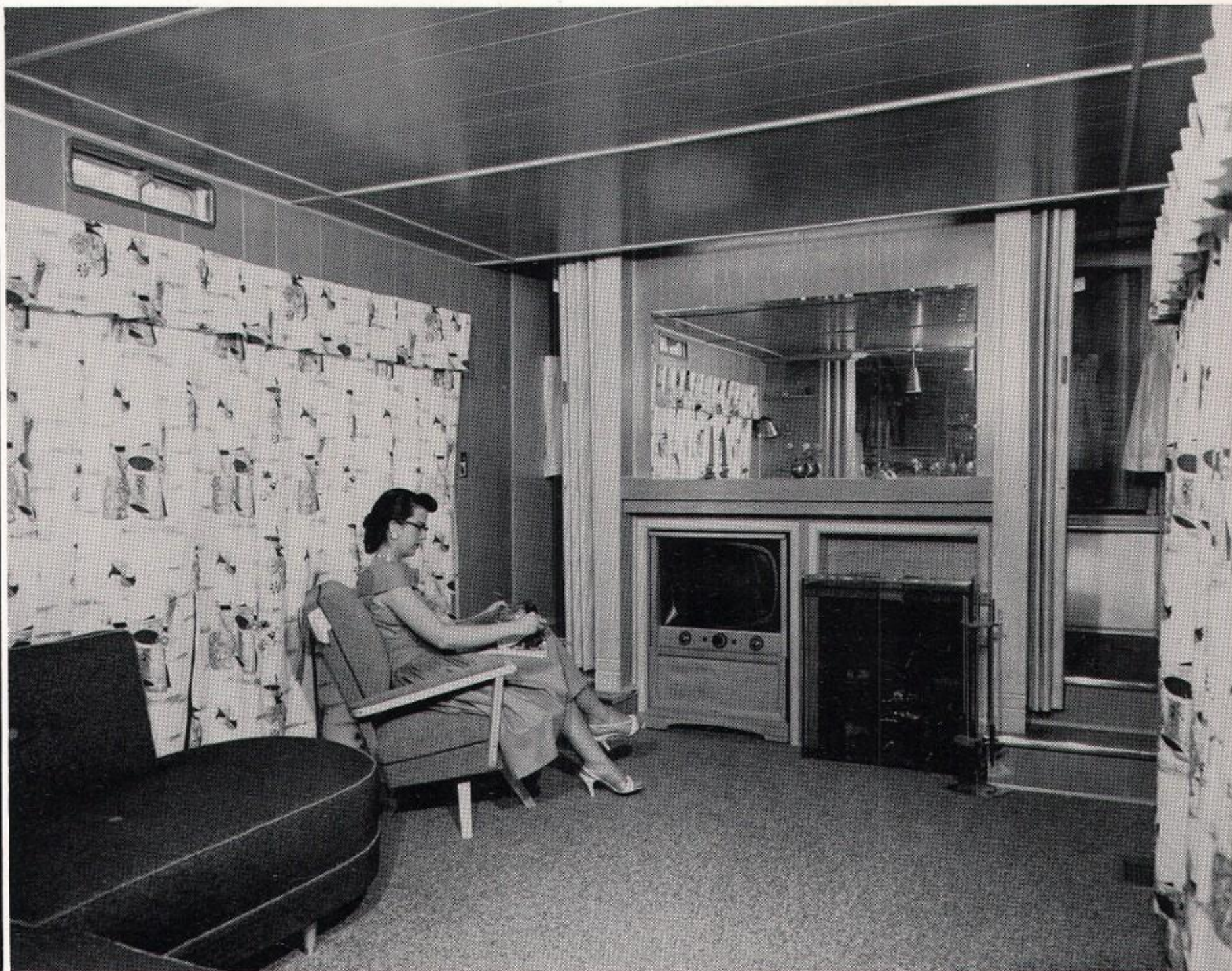
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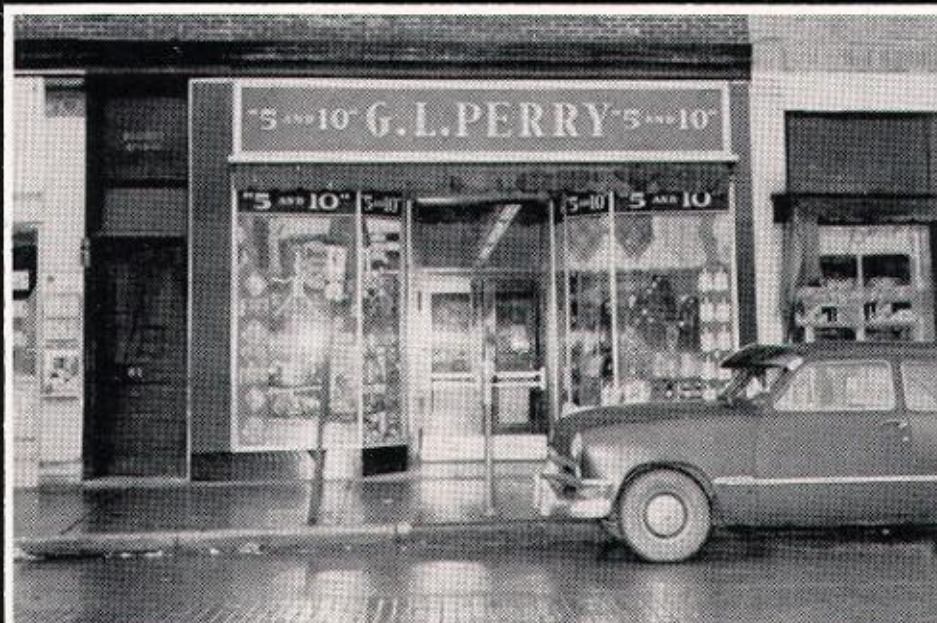
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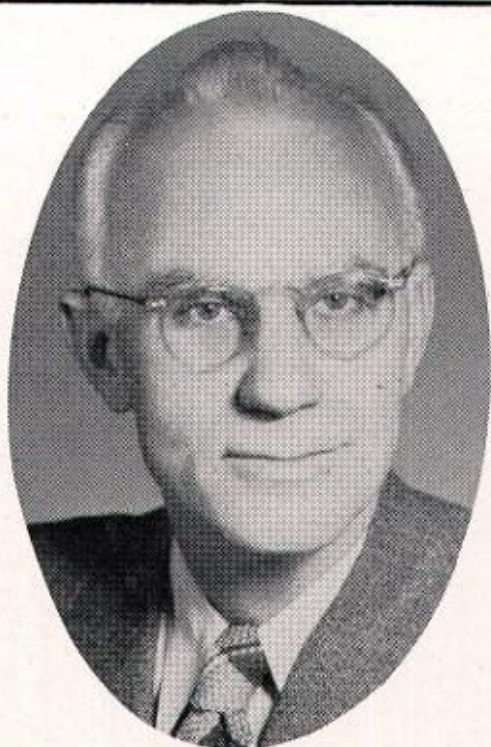
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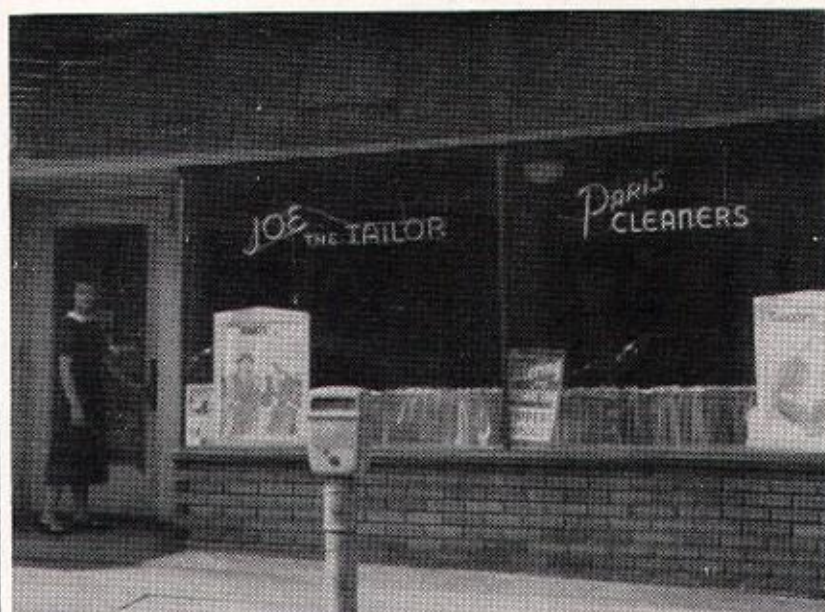
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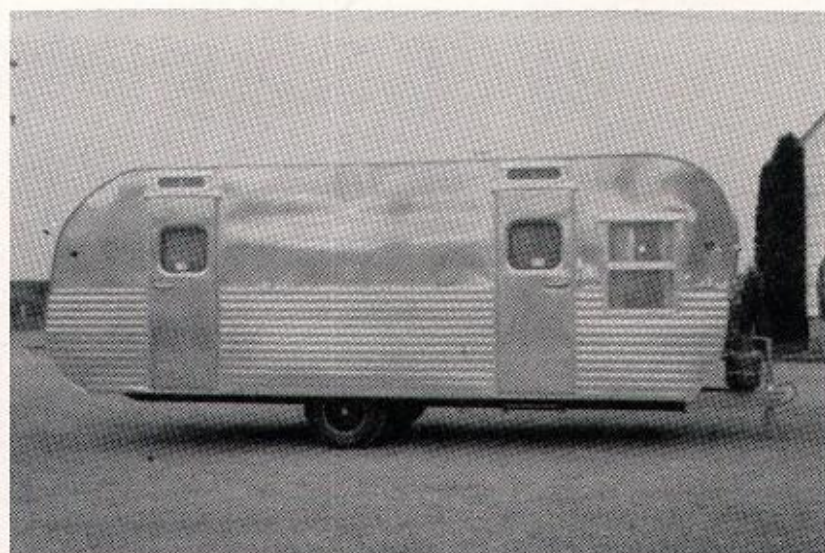
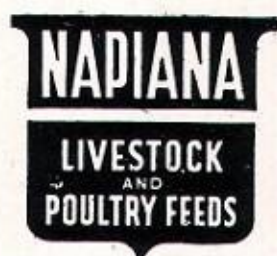
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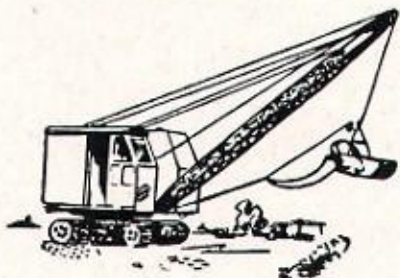
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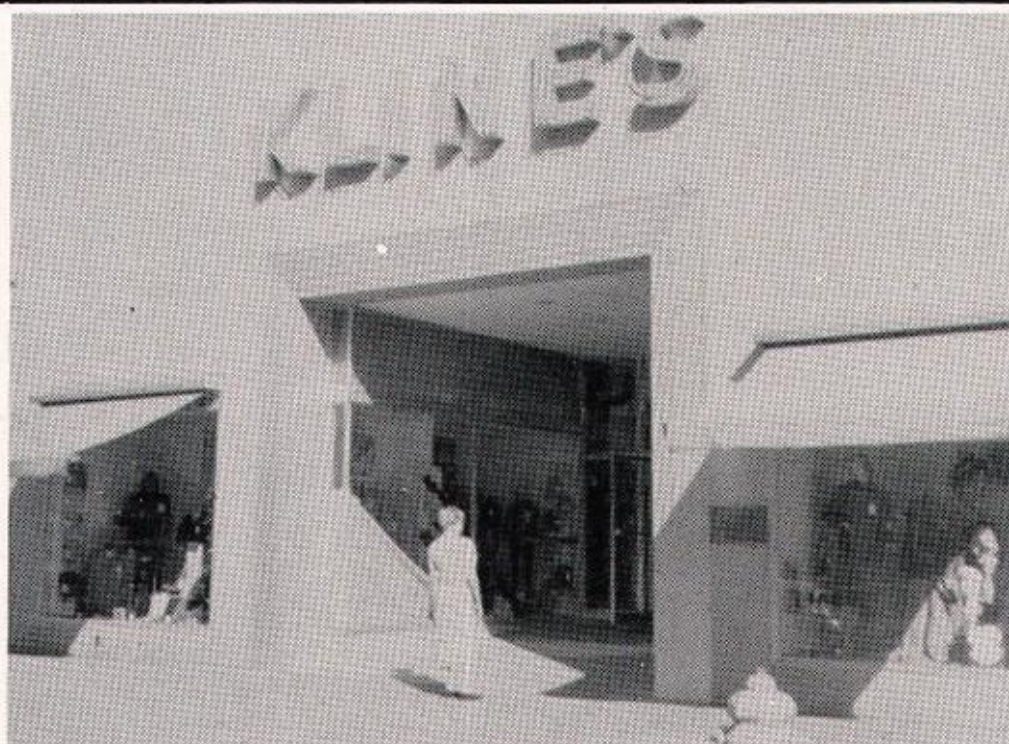
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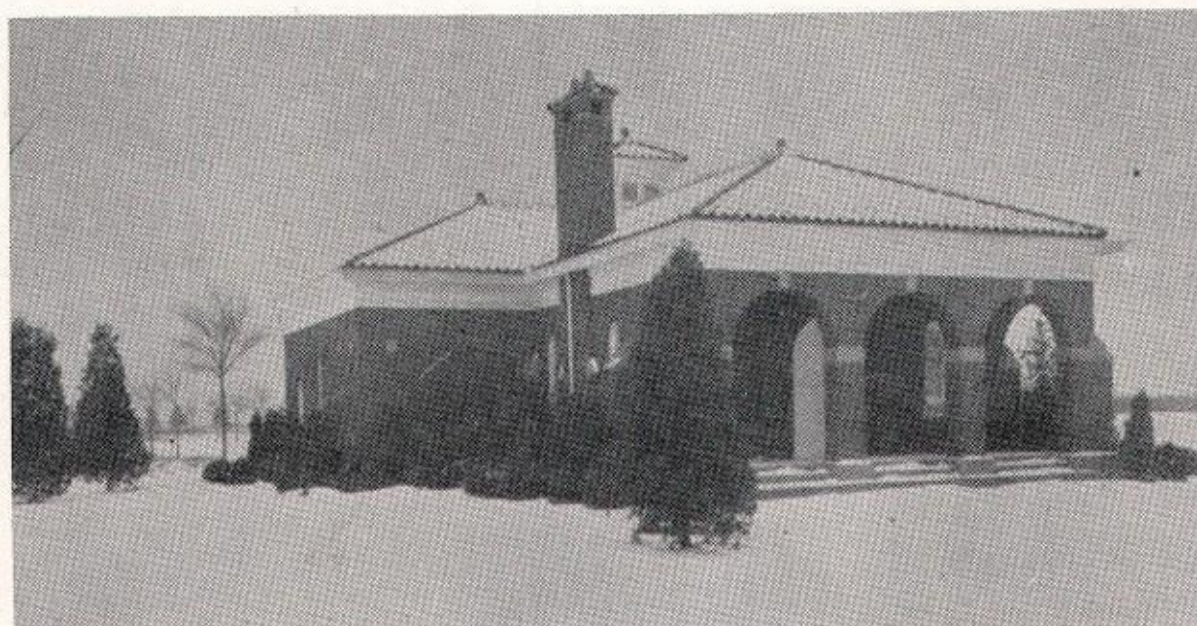
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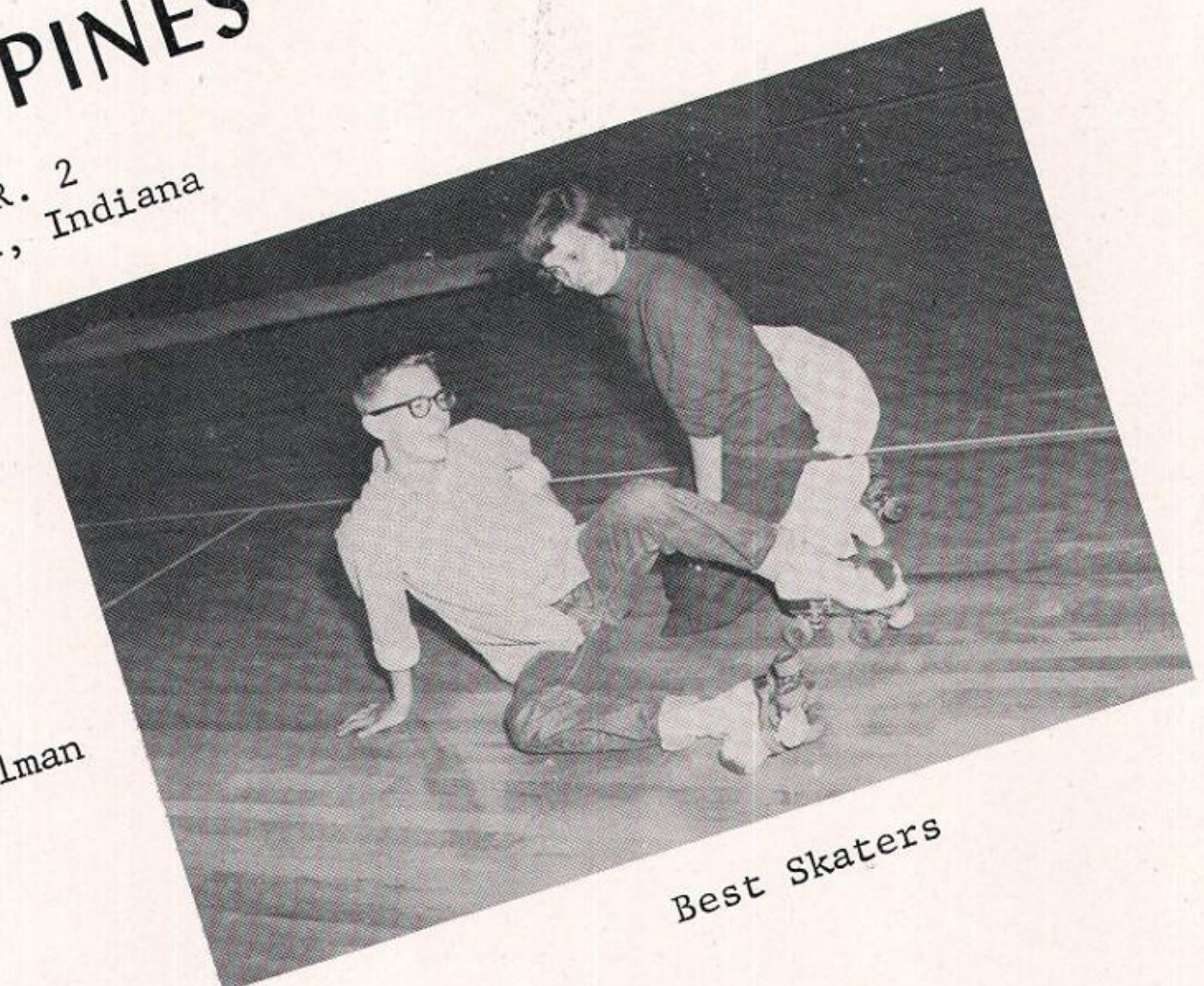
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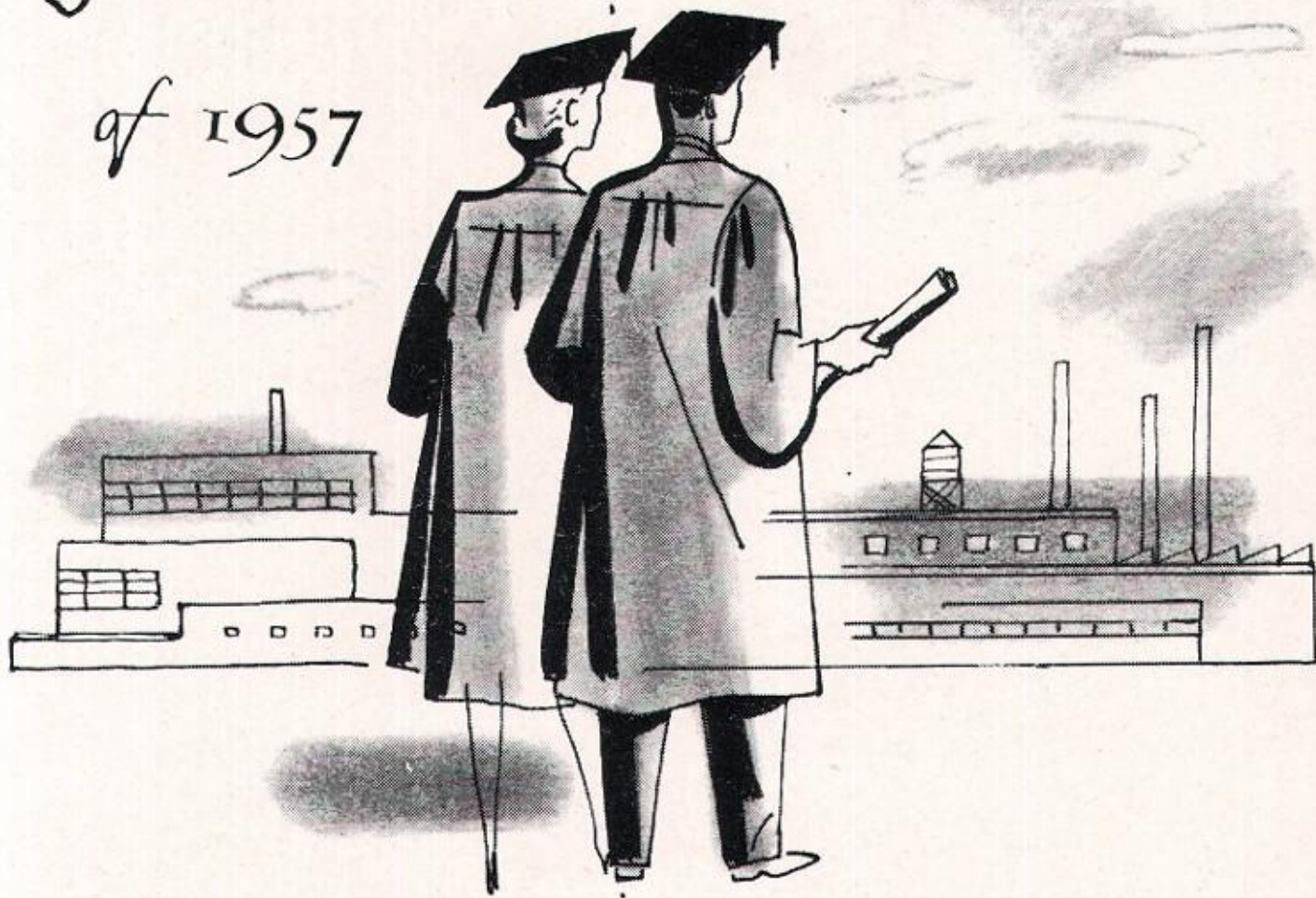
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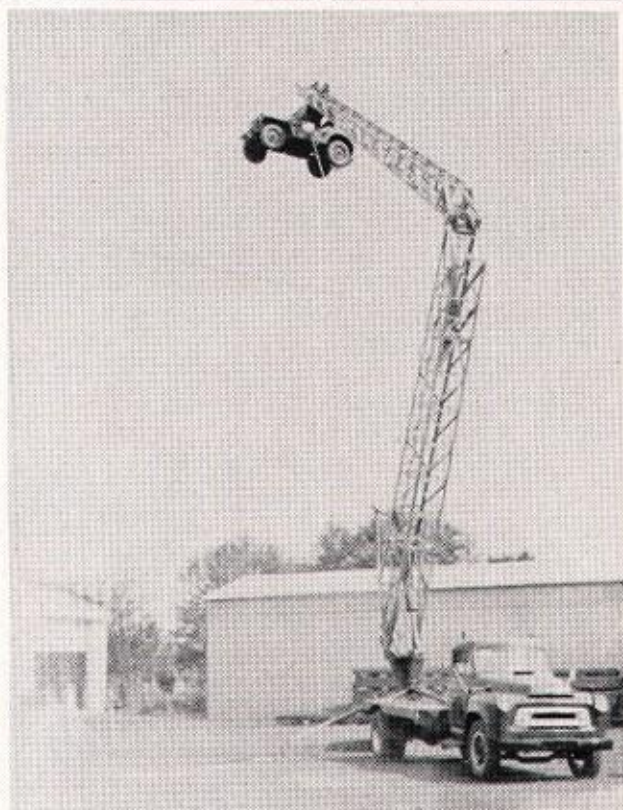
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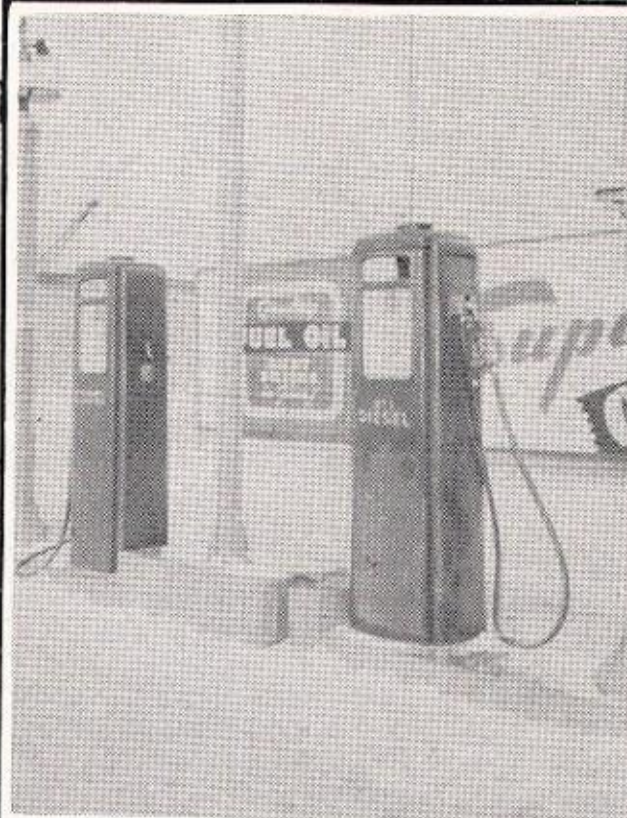
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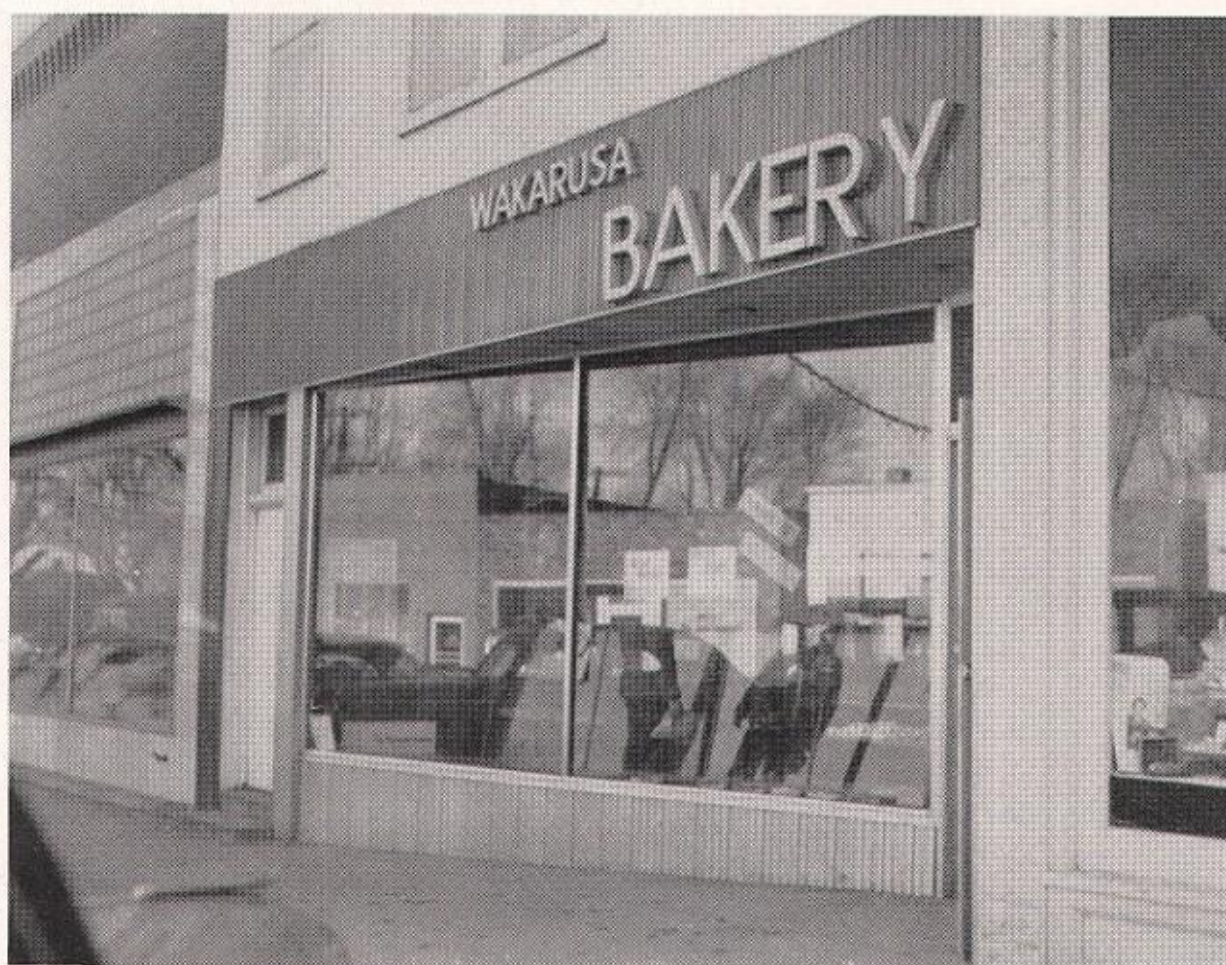
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